

Niece's trial last cross to bear for Columbo family

After months of anxiety, the day of decision finally arrived Tuesday for three sisters of Mary Columbo: their niece, Patricia, would go to trial for Mary's murder April 4.

Patricia Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, will stand trial for the May 4, 1978 murders of Mrs. Columbo, 40; her husband, Frank, 42; and their son, Michael, 13.

The three allegedly were shot, stabbed, beaten and bludgeoned to death by Miss Columbo and DeLuca. And ever since, Mrs. Columbo's six

sisters and two brothers have been waiting for justice to run its course.

THEY HAVE WAITED a long time.

"It's just been tearing us apart," said Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, one of Mary's sisters. "I was hoping it would be over with already, but boy, have I learned the court system was different."

"Now I just want whoever did it punished."

The Columbos were murdered May 4. Their mutilated bodies were discovered by police May 7. Police arrested DeLuca's arrest in July came

NEARLY EVERY time Patricia appeared in court, Mrs. Tygrett has watched silently from the second row of a big courtroom at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building in Chicago.

She has seen the case heard before two judges. She has seen dozens of other, lesser criminal cases come and go.

Her face is known to the state's attorneys, public defenders and Cook County Sheriff's policemen who frequent Judge R. Eugene Pincham's court.

After DeLuca's arrest in July came

Byline report

Dave Ibata

ings dragged on 15 times. Mrs. Tygrett has attended nearly all of them.

EARLIER THIS week, she sent word to the rest of her family that something big likely would happen. One sister flew in from Allentown, Pa.; another, from Augusta, Ga. All three came to court Tuesday.

Pincham spent the first hour of the hearing reading his decision barring prosecutors from obtaining hand-wringing and blood samples from Patricia and DeLuca, citing case after case, law after law while the sisters stirred impatiently.

Finally, Pincham dropped the bombshell. During a prehearing conference held in his chambers with Cook County state's attorneys and public defenders, all had agreed on April 4 as the trial date.

Patricia and DeLuca, meanwhile, sat together at the defense table. As usual, they said nothing. Their attorneys spoke for them.

PATRICIA NEVER turned to see her three aunts seated in the second row of the courtroom. One sister said

(Continued on Page 9)

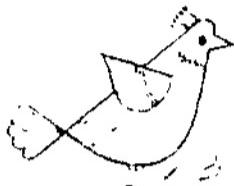
THE HERALD

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This morning
in The Herald

AN INDIANAPOLIS gunman who held a real estate executive hostage for three days emerged Thursday night from his apartment with a shotgun pointed at his hostage's head and demanding \$5 million ransom. He was captured shortly after and his hostage rescued — Page 3.

OSCAR NOMINATIONS released Thursday include "Network" and "Rocky." Each film captured 10 nominations. Nominated for best actors were Peter Finch, Robert De Niro, Giancarlo Giannini, William Holden and Sylvester Stallone. Best actress nominees are Marie-Christine Barrault, Faye Dunaway, Taita Shire, Sissy Spacek and Liv Ullmann — Page 7.

THE ILLINOIS SENATE is looked upon as the more civilized chamber of the bicameral state legislature, but that 160-year-old tradition has been breached by the leadership battle. Steve Brown, Herald political editor, views the issue — Page 3.

BAD NEWS for some, may be good news for others, but couples joined in holy matrimony at the tiny Community Congregational Church in Island Lake, may not be married after all. The problem: wrong licenses may have been used — Page 2.

STATE MEETS for girls in gymnastics and bowling get underway today and area competitors rank with the finest in Illinois. The gymnasts will assemble at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, and the bowlers compete at Town and Country Lanes in Peoria — See, 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER will appoint a committee to "canvass the nation" for a new FBI director who can restore the bureau's old-time prestige, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Thursday — Page 8.

THINGS WARMIN' UP with highs today in the lower 50s under mostly sunny skies. Skies will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and a low in the mid 30s. The high Saturday will be in the mid or upper 40s — Page 2.

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SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, will be closed at the end of the current school year, but it's unlikely any junior high schools in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will be closed until next year.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education Thursday voted unanimously to close Wilson and to defer a decision on a junior high closing until administrators conclude negotiations with an agency interested in the long term leasing of one of the district's four junior highs.

The decisions followed a 5-2 vote which gave board approval of maintaining the current three-year junior program, rather than reducing it to two years and placing sixth graders

in elementary school. Board members Richard Soby and Donald Gibbins supported conversion to a two-year junior high program.

THE SCHOOL closing decision came at the urging of some 90 people attending the board meeting at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez.

"You have been very open with the community for the past year and a half, and I commend you for this," a Wilson School parent told the board. "Now let's get on with it and call the question."

Declining enrollment and the need for budget cuts forced the closing in June of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and board members realized this was not going to be enough in the face of projections for a 41 per

cent enrollment decline by 1981 and a \$800,000 budget deficit by the 1978-79 school year.

By closing Wilson, the administrators expect the district can save between \$80,650 and \$89,150 next year. The oldest school in the district, Wilson now has 247 students, half its capacity. The students could easily be accommodated at Patton School, 161 N. Patton Ave.; Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr.; and Olive School, 303 E. Olive, administrators said.

CLOSING A junior high school can save the district another \$155,550 to \$178,050 the first year, but the board decided to hold off on this decision and gamble with a year's savings in the hope of finding a long-term profitable use for one of its junior highs.

Supt. Donald Strong said an agency already has expressed an interest in the long-term leasing of one of the district's junior high facilities, but will not be ready to name a school until May or June. Even if all goes as planned, the agency will not be able to occupy it until June or September, of 1978, he said.

"I think it's a likely enough possibility that we would be willing to wait on a decision to name a school knowing full well we would lose income on a year's closing," Strong said. "The loss could be made up in a year or two and then we'd be put in a recovery situation for some of the costs of the building, we as taxpayers, pay."

The magnitude of the declining enrollment problem is such that even

now with the decision to close one elementary school this year and probably one junior high next year, the district has not seen the end of school closings, board member Edith Jolly said.

"Projections show we're going to drop 1,300 students by 1981 and closing one elementary school and one junior high only eliminates 800 to 850 seats," she said. "We're still going to have many, many empty school seats out there and not too far down the road we're going to need to close more elementary schools."

Noting she is a firm believer in neighborhood schools, Mrs. Jolly said the district is not all that large and that the schools are "much closer than we all assume."

Winter thaw at last

Schoolchildren, confined indoors the past few bitter cold months, were out romping again at recess under a bright, cloudless sky. Coatless construction workers went about their daily schedules without bonfires.

The thaw finally came. The touch of spring that hit the area Thursday made life a little easier for all as a 47-degree high melted the lingering piles of snow and ice. And the good news is that the warmer weather is here to stay — at least through the weekend.

Temperatures should soar into the 40s, well above the seasonal high of 33, according to the National Weather Service. The extended forecast through Monday calls for the mercury to climb as high as the lower 40s and dip only to the upper 20s at night. No snow is predicted for the weekend.

"It's a blanket of relief and the kids really enjoy being outside," said Bernard Osterberger, principal of Armstrong School in Dist. 54, Hoffman Estates.

"THEY GET CABIN fever, too, you know. I remind the staff to have the kids keep snow out of the building, but we have more than 800 kids and that's more than 1,600 feet," he said.

Although the warmer weather has painted a picture of relief, the Northwest suburban scene is not all that bright. White snow-capped mounds have become messy heaps of slush.

Patches of brown grass are emerging through the melting snow.

Motorists frequently are fiddling with their windshield solution buttons as passing cars splash muddy water each time they cross another puddle.

Most towns are reporting few incidents of flooding. Park districts

(Continued on Page 9)



PATROLMAN PHIL LORENZ of the Arlington Heights Police found this German shepherd pretty elusive. Lorenz was sent out to

collar the dog and locate its owner Thursday but the dog avoided Lorenz for more

than an hour before abandoning its search for a dead companion.

Lonely hunter pines for a friend



IN SEARCH of its dead companion, a German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues all Thursday morning, causing traffic slowdowns and backups.

by PAUL GORES

The heart is a lonely hunter, the saying goes. And it was a lonely hunt Thursday morning for a German shepherd that sought a companion husky that had been killed by a car.

The German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues in Arlington Heights, oblivious of traffic and friendly attempts by neighbors to check his identification tags.

Early Thursday morning, Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. employees found the German shepherd guarding the body of the dead husky. They chased him away and removed the dead animal. The German shepherd then began the futile search for its companion.

BY MID-MORNING the dog became a nuisance. Traffic on Euclid Avenue slowed and sometimes stopped to keep from hitting the German shepherd as it patrolled the intersection where its companion had been killed.

"I think he felt much better when his friend was still lying there," said Bob Carlstedt, who watched the entire episode from outside his home on the

corner. Carlstedt and his wife tried to lure the dog away from its search with food, but it was no use.

By 11:15 a.m. Patrolman Phil Lorenz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. arrived, hoping to catch the dog and locate its owner. The elusive dog led Lorenz on a chase covering about a one-block area, but the animal could not be collared.

Lorenz said he checked with a nearby homeowner to see if he knew who the German shepherd belonged to. When the officer returned to the intersection shortly after noon, the dog was gone.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Lorenz said. "I hope it went home."

VETERINARIAN John T. Kelly of the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic said a dog occasionally will linger at the scene of a companion's death if they have been friends for a long time.

"Usually if two dogs have been running together for a short time and one dies, the other will just go on its way," Kelly said.

A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.

Carter 'living in sin' quip brings laughter to workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter brought the house down Thursday when he told startled federal employees, with a big grin: "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

A whoop of laughter shook the first floor cafeteria at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, where hundreds had gathered to hear the President's latest pep talk.

Carter, speaking from a platform, was urging the full-house audience not

to work so hard as to neglect their spouses or children.

"We want to protect the integrity of the family," he said. "We need a stable life to make us better servants of the people."

"So those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

When the crowd got over that, he added, smiling: "Those of you who have left your spouses, go back home. And those of you who can't remember your children's names, get reacquainted."

The index is on Page 2

(Continued on Page 9)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

51 036 9764

The color drawn was:

Red

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

21 15 02
8753 71288

The color drawn was:

Green

Suburban digest**Monoson bribery trial set April 4**

An April 4 trial date has been set for former Wheeling Village Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson, who is facing charges of bribery and official misconduct. David Cuprison, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Thursday said Cook County Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson set the trial date following completion of pretrial motions. Monoson, who ran for office on a reform ticket in 1975, is charged with three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct in connection with a zoning variation requested in June by GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling. Monoson allegedly offered to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, GEC president, in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan."

Rapist of girl, 13, sought

Des Plaines police are seeking the man who raped a 13-year-old girl Thursday after abducting her at knifepoint. Det. Lt. Lee Alfano said the girl was walking to school at 8:30 a.m. when she was forced into a car, driven to an alley "in the central part of the city" and raped. The girl, whose name is being withheld by police, then escaped from the vehicle, ran to a nearby home and called police, he said. Details of the incident are being withheld by police pending further investigation.

25 'married' couples living in sin? Could be

ISLAND LAKE, Ill. (UPI) — It may be bad news for some and good news for others, but couples joined in holy matrimony in a tiny country church near this Northern Illinois town may not be husband and wife after all.

Their wedding licenses may have been invalid.

The problem is that the Community Congregational Church is on the border of McHenry and Lake counties. The church is in McHenry County, but the Lake County offices are located across the county line one-half block away.

"The people that live on the Lake County side would most naturally go to Waukegan for a marriage license," the Rev. Catherine Colligan, church pastor, said Thursday.

"IT WOULD NOT DAWN ON THEM THAT IT WAS A COUNTY LICENSE."

A Lake County license, she said, would be invalid.

Mrs. Colligan and church officials are urging persons married at Community Congregational since 1943 to check their licenses to make certain they were obtained in McHenry County.

She guessed conservatively that at least 25 couples over the years were married with invalid licenses.

"The fear I have is that we will uncover a widow who does not have the opportunity to make it valid," she said.

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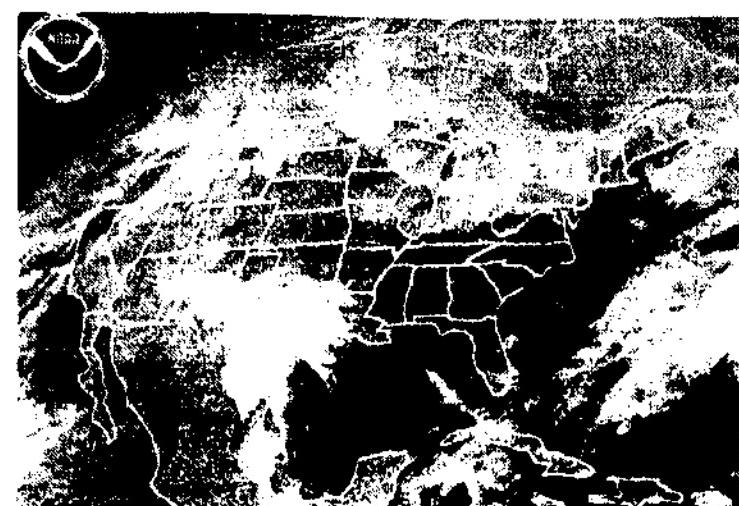
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows thick clouds associated with a frontal system over the western United States. The East is cloud-free with snow cover visible from New England into the Plains states.

Gunman captured, hostage freed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A gunman who held a real estate executive hostage for three days emerged Thursday night from his apartment with a shotgun pointed at his captive's head and demanding \$1 million ransom, but was captured and his victim rescued within minutes.

Moments before Anthony Kiritis, 41, was captured, he unhooked the wires binding the shotgun he had been holding to the head of Richard Hall, 42, walked to a balcony and fired into the air. Hall was uninjured and police leaped on Kiritis.

Deputy Marion County prosecutor George Martz emerged from the room where Kiritis had been dickering with police and shouted: "We've got him! Nobody got hurt!"

Kiritis had said his apartment was wired with 100 pounds of dynamite. It was this threat and the threat to Hall's life which had kept hundreds of policemen at bay for more than 61 hours.

BUT POLICE said Thursday night they discovered there was no dynamite — just cans of gasoline and electrical wiring.

When the gun was fired, hundreds of reporters and bystanders waiting outside heard the blast and surged forward. Sheriff's deputies pushed everyone back and Martz ran from the building to announce Hall was safe.

The crowd began shouting and cheering at the end of what Martz had called "the most incredible three-day ordeal any of these people ever spent."

Kiritis was taken to the Marion

County Jail. Hall was rushed to Wishard Hospital, where he was to be held for observation.

Hall had suffered a bad cut from the cord which had been tightly wrapped around his neck since his ordeal began at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Witnesses said he also apparently had suffered some bruises.

KIRITIS CAME out of his besieged apartment with television cameras going and the glare of TV lights on him.

He demanded \$5 million from the Meridian Mortgage Co., Indianapolis,

the company which holds the mortgage on property he has been trying to develop. Hall is a director of the company and it is largely controlled by his family.

"I haven't got a goddammed nerve in my body" Kiritis said. "a nervous nelly would have blown his head off long ago."

At one point, Kiritis had tears in his eyes, but only briefly. Hall's eyes were bloodshot.

When he first emerged, Kiritis shouted to waiting newsmen. "Get those cameras on! Get those cameras

on! I want the people to see this man!"

Kiritis, shouting obscenities, claimed Hall had cheated him in a real estate deal.

Indiana authorities had agreed not to prosecute him on state charges, but it was not known Thursday night whether the federal government would be as lenient.

Kiritis charged "Illegal and unethical acts of a whole group of companies" had led to his actions.

Kiritis boasted he was "a . . . national hero and don't you forget it."

Senate leadership fight harkens to city wards

Byline report



Steve Brown

The Illinois Senate is looked on as the more civilized chamber of the bicameral state legislature, but that 100-year-old tradition has been breached and may be totally shattered.

The psycho-drama being played out in the Senate over the election of leadership has at least two plots and dozens of interpretations.

The central cast of characters include four lawyers. All are Democrats. Three are from Chicago and the fourth is from Olney, a community of 9,100 about 30 miles down the Illinois Central R.R. tracks from Effingham.

The deadlock over the election of a Senate president really lacks some of the essential ingredients for a classic political struggle. Instead of an old machine hack being fought by young idealists, there are younger, relatively articulate candidates. Even most of the behind-the-scenes manipulators are young men.

THE CAST INCLUDES State Sen. Thomas Hynes as the choice of the Democratic machine. He is a law professor at John Marshall Law School. Two years ago he fought valiantly for more state aid to public schools.

Hynes has just 21 votes for the Senate presidency, nine short of the necessary majority. He also has the weight of the machine, the legacy of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and the backing of the mayor's son, State Sen. Richard M. Daley, another lawmaker on the case.

His antagonists are State Sen. Terry Bruce of Olney, the leader of the so-called Crazy Eight. He has nine votes because the voters added another "crazy" to the ranks in November.

Bruce cites Senate reform as the issue in the dispute. Reform in this whole dispute can be defined best as the "have nots" trying to take something away from the "haves."

BEHIND DOOR number three in the dispute is freshman Sen. Harold Washington, a former Air Force First Sergeant, who served in the Illinois House before former State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee decided to offer himself for slaughter in the November election against Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott. Washington has his own and three other votes.

Swirling around these characters are the Senate's 25 Republicans, they have remained behind Senate Minority Leader David Shapiro. Some talked recently of bolting from the bloc, but there are few observers who believe there are nine Republicans willing to cross over without approval of the leadership.

that a change in candidates after a month of balloting would represent a shockingly symbolic defeat for young Daley and associates and a major change in the traditional political power equations in Illinois. Daley refuses to budge. He also refuses to talk to the press.

The challenge is believed to be more severe because, while trouble is always expected from the independents, Washington's crew is another story. Chicago political history has long been dominated by absentee, white ward committeemen and black lawmakers known for their obedience.

The brashness of Washington and the decision by three others to stick by his side, align with the independents and oppose the machine is unheard of in Chicago, with the possible exception of U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st, bucking the machine in last year's primary.

The fear emanates not from the chance that Washington could win the Senate presidency or that a black will be included in the leadership, but that the blacks are not following along like good boys.

They refuse to buckle. They want to install State Sen. Richard Newhouse as chairman of the powerful education committee and hopefully as chairman of the controversial and big-budgeted investigating commission on public aid. They also want to name their own black to the leadership.

THE FEAR IS that word of the up-pitress might creep up north to the South Side and West Side ghetto wards and make trouble for the future, which incidentally includes a little mayoral election in four months.

The issues are power and control, not really in the Illinois Senate, but in the wards of Chicago.

Statewide, the issues are clouded and difficult to understand. In many cases the questions of such internal matters as when legislation will be called up for a vote on the floor of the senate, are meaningless to the man on the street.

But the ramifications of the deadlocked dispute promise to weigh heavily in the balance of the operation of the legislature and state government for at least the next two years. Every piece of legislation pulled through the Senate once the leadership dispute is settled probably will bear a scar from the fight.

Some of those scars will be difficult to observe, but in the past even a threat to the control of the system has spawned reprisals. There is no indication that anything will be different this time.

A FEDERAL JUDGE ruled Tues-

day that the city's restrictions violated the free speech rights of the religious groups. The decision means the groups will have wider access to the airport.

A female member

of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness earnestly explains a philosophical point to a traveller at O'Hare Airport.

port. The Krishnas try to raise funds and spread their religious message by talking with visitors to the airport.

Krishnas still peddling peace, booklets at O'Hare

by HOLLY HANSON

With outstretched hands and friendly smiles, members of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness continue to stalk travelers at O'Hare Airport.

They are co-existing peacefully with Chicago police now because the group has won back the right to hand out religious materials and solicit funds at O'Hare without wearing airport badges and signing in each day.

The Krishnas had filed suit against Chicago and its police department, challenging regulations that were set in March following written complaints from airport visitors of harassment by Krishnas and other groups at the airport.

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day that the city's restrictions violated the free speech rights of the religious groups. The decision means the groups will have wider access to the airport.

Wednesday, at least six members of the Krishna sect continued their daily task of distributing materials and flowers to travelers, and they said they had not stayed away from the airport while the city restrictions were imposed.

"We're always allowed to be here," said Manusita Dass, group spokesman. "Before, we had to sign in between 9 and 9:30 in the morning and stay in designated areas."

Enforcement was irregular, he said, although the Krishnas were supposed to stay in main hallways and waiting areas and away from ticket windows and private shops.

"They were limiting our constitutional rights in passing out literature," he said. "They weren't hassling other groups as much as us."

The Krishnas share the airport with other religious sects including The Foundation, a psychic-spiritual group with headquarters in Chicago. Members of that group said they were unaware of the city's regulations.

"WE FEEL IT'S A privilege to come out here, so we do what they want," said Sister Gillian, a Foundation minister. "We get along well with the people who work here. The policemen are really funny and tell good jokes."

Foundation members found soliciting at the airport good protection against frostbite in the recent frigid weather, she said.

"We came out here because the

winter got really cold and there's only so much long underwear you can put on," Sister Gillian said.

When approaching individuals, she said she explains that she is a minister and that The Foundation is involved in bringing people together and helping them understand themselves.

"If they're too busy, that's fine. I'm not about to give a high pressure sales pitch," she said. "I think I've spent more time giving people directions."

Manusita said his most receptive targets are college students, military personnel and young businessmen, but he has to move fast because travelers have little spare time.

"I TELL THEM THIS is 5,000-year-old books on our philosophy and that we want to develop a love for God," he said. "Generally, people are in a hurry so you have to come in with only a few lines."

The Krishnas no longer are as recognizable as they once were when they had shaved heads and long robes. Today's Krishna men wear fashionable wigs and business-like clothes, while the women wear dark, conservative dresses.

Six or eight Krishnas stay at the airport most of the day, soliciting funds and selling religious books. Manusita said they know that to support their mission and their Evanston living quarters they must get contributions, but they say they hope to spread the Krishna message at the same time.

"It doesn't matter where (in the airport) you stand. It's all in your consciousness," one Krishna woman said. "It's spiritual, not monetary."



Renata Scotto

Milton Friedman impeded the establishment because he told a news conference this week that "there is no energy crisis" except for the natural gas shortages caused by government meddling. Price controls create shortages, insists Friedman. "Instead of energy legislation, the government should have abolished price ceilings."

* Things are really going to perk up on the U.S. Senate finance, environment and public works committees now that Daniel Moynihan, D-New York, is a member. The colorful and outspoken politician was nominated to the posts this week. He openly lobbied for the finance position, keeping an election campaign promise to voters, "because that's where the money is," he said.

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tract with Quinn Martin Productions and will star in a series that will premiere next fall. Ford, 20, has taken lessons in rodeo performing.

* The Nobel Prize has apparently given Chicago economist

church and plan to maintain homes in Chicago and Los Angeles, she said.

* Lucy Jarvis, the TV producer who left NBC after 16 years to produce four Barbara Walters specials for ABC, has left after producing only one of those programs. Both networks have denied that the parting is the result of a disagreement. An ABC spokesman said Ms. Jarvis left "by mutual agreement" with Miss Walters.

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MEMBERS OF THE GROUP re-enacting the LaSalle Voyageurs take a break along bank of the Mississippi River. The voyageurs limped into the Granite City area and took a much needed rest. Mark Fredenburg, left and Gary Braun repair their shoes while Bob Kulick gets a nap. Starting in Montreal Aug. 11, the voyageurs have covered more than 2,000 miles of their journey to the Gulf of Mexico. They arrived without their canoes, however, and have been walking the last 500 miles.

Illinois briefs

School board gets spending chalk talk

Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday gave the state Board of Education a chalk talk on state school spending next year and told board members not to consider all existing school programs as "sacred cows." Standing before the board like a teacher in front of a class, Thompson said he wants to give elementary and secondary schools a greater increase than the \$75 million he has proposed, but "there is no more money available."

State School Supt. Joseph Cronin and the board say elementary and high schools should get about \$225 million in new state revenue in fiscal 1978. Thompson says only \$300 million in new money is available for all of state government. The governor said the board should ask lawmakers to "question the wisdom of some mandated programs, and if they still believe them to be valid, they should find resources to pay for them rather than shoving the burden onto you or me."

Metropolitan briefs

Marijuana found in 'L' cigaret test

Police Thursday night said tests showed four hand-rolled cigarettes, found in the wreckage of an elevated train that crashed in Chicago's Loop, contained marijuana and were believed to have belonged to the motorman. The train, run by Stephen Martin, 34, bumped into the rear of another train last Friday night. Two cars smashed to the street and two were left hanging. Eleven persons died and close to 200 were injured.

Police said the cigarettes were found in a shoulder bag believed to have belonged to Martin. Martin still was in intensive care at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Asked the implications of the discovery, Spilotta said, "That's something I can't answer." He said it would be a "very tricky" legal question to prove that the marijuana tested Thursday actually belonged to Martin. National Transportation Safety Board investigators said earlier blood and toxicology tests on Martin after the crash proved negative for both alcohol and narcotics.

Moore, 2 aides plead innocent

Winston E. Moore, former acting executive director of the Cook County Corrections Dept., and two of his former top aides pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of beating inmates at the Cook County Jail. Former Work Release Supt. Leon Cornelius and Deputy Corrections Director Russell S. Nelson joined Moore in pleading innocent at their arraignment before Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald.

A trial date of Feb. 28 was set after attorneys for the prosecution and the defense unexpectedly said they were ready to begin. Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey will hear the case. Moore and Cornelius are accused of beating two inmates while they were being questioned on June 8, 1976. Moore, Cornelius, Russel and a corrections officer also are accused of another alleged beating of a mentally retarded prisoner last July 22. Moore was shifted to an administrative job in the office of Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod after he was indicted.

Student shoots 3 teens at school

A 15-year-old boy pulled out a gun and shot three students Thursday at Curtis Junior High School on Chicago's South Side, injuring a girl and a boy critically, police said. Police said they arrested the student and confiscated a .38-caliber revolver. He was to be charged later, police said. Betty Franklin, 14, and Robert Jones, 15, were shot in the head and were listed in critical condition at Children's Memorial Hospital.

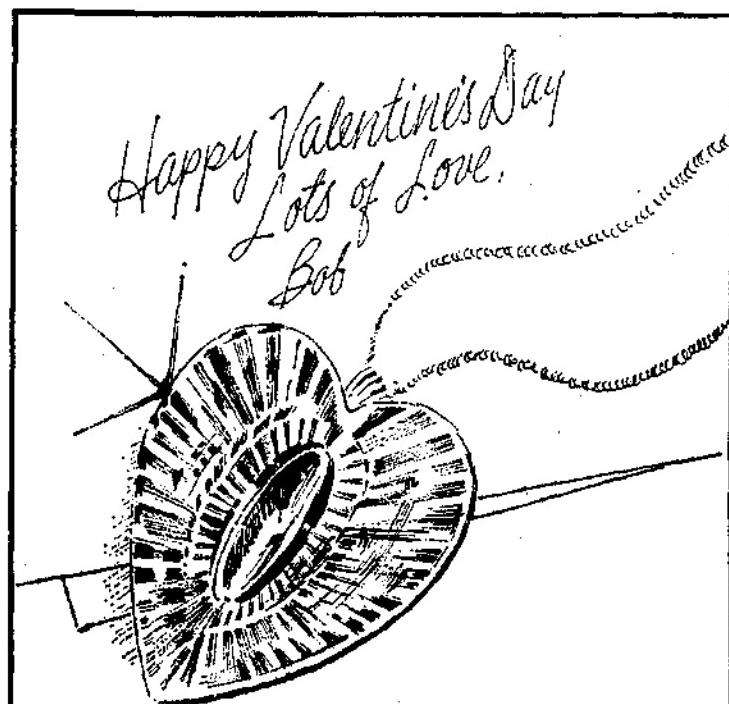
Mitchell Hampton, 14, was shot in the leg and was listed in fair condition at Roseland Community Hospital. Police said the 16-year-old apparently had a quarrel with Hampton and Philip Turner, 18, earlier in the day. He went home, returned to the school with a pistol and walked up to the two and started firing, police said.

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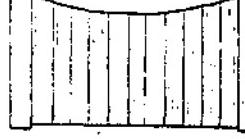
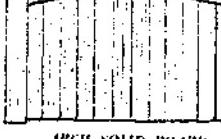
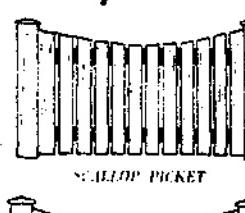
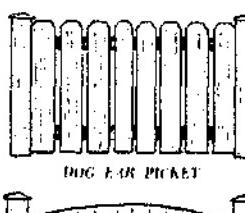
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Reappraisal notes create gripes

Reassessment notices mailed to Wheeling Township property owners Thursday in some cases showed increases of between 30 and 84 per cent, prompting a flood of complaints from persons with older homes and large tracts of land.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, had predicted an average assessment increase of 20 per cent.

"The larger increases appear to have gone to people with a goodly amount of land, bigger than the average single-family lot size," Theroux said. "Most of the older properties were determined to be under-assessed."

A SIMILAR impact is anticipated in Palatine Township as reassessment notices begin arriving today.

The two townships are being affected by Cook County's quadrennial reassessment plan under which one quarter of the county's real estate is reassessed every year.

Theroux and Dennis Dunne, communications director for Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully, Thursday said whopping assessment increases do not mean property taxes will increase by the same percentage.

It is impossible to calculate the real estate tax right now, because neither the state multiplier, used to equalize

assessments throughout the state, nor 1976 tax rates have been announced.

TAX RATES FOR 1976 are expected to be lower than 1975 because the total assessed valuation of the townships will increase because of the reassessments, Dunne said. The multiplier is expected to be about the same as last year's 1.4483 figure.

"The total assessed value of the township probably went up more than most individual homeowners assessment because commercial and industrial property is included in the township as a whole," Dunne said.

Theroux said that by noon Thursday he had examined about 40 assessment complaints and found just two cases that appeared to have a basis for appeal.

"The important thing to remember is that this is a completely new assessment," he said. "All previous assessments are out the window."

HOMEBOWNERS can check their assessments by multiplying the value of their home by 17 per cent (.17) and comparing the figure to the new assessment.

Property owners who think they are overassessed have 20 days to file an appeal with the county assessor. For the appeal, the owner will have to show either a sales contract not more than two years old, or a recent ap-

praisal of the property by a qualified real estate broker.

Information on the reassessment is available from Tully's office at 443-8920, Theroux's office at 259-7732, and Palatine Township Assessor Bernie Pedersen at 358-6700.

"Most people, once we have a chance to talk to them are understanding," Theroux said. But the initial shock of an assessment increase of \$1,200 or more, which is not uncommon, prompts a lot of inquiries, he said.

Dunne said the average assessment increase for Wheeling and Palatine Township homeowners is about 20 per cent.

"THE ONLY THING we can say about the tax bill right now is that if the homeowner's assessment is near the (20 per cent) average, the tax will stay about the same," Dunne said.

If the reassessment is more than 20 per cent, the tax probably will increase. Reassessments below 20 per cent, or net reductions in assessments, probably mean lower taxes, Theroux said.

He predicted an average tax increase of 5 to 6 per cent in Wheeling Township, a figure Pedersen agrees with.

Property owners will receive the second installment of their 1976 real

estate tax bill in August. The bill will show the new state multiplier and tax rates.

The first installment, mailed at the end of January, was an estimate based on one-half of last year's bill.

Dunne said that the county will publish the assessment rolls for all the property in Wheeling Township sometime around the second week of March.

Property owners traditionally check the rolls to compare their assessment with the assessment on similar property.

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Official defends Dist. 21 lunches

by DIANE GRANAT

School lunches in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 adequately meet a child's nutritional needs, a spokesman for Morton Frozen Foods told the district's Board of Education Thursday.

Morton Frozen Foods based in Charlottesville, Va., provides school lunches to three Dist. 21 junior high schools. The Herald reported Tuesday samples of Dist. 21 lunches analyzed by nutritionists did not meet federal nutritional requirements for a school lunch.

Gordon Voss, manager of technical services for Morton, said, "The frozen prepared lunches do in fact provide Type A school lunch standards as required by the law of the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture."

A TYPE A lunch, which school districts must serve in order to receive federal reimbursement, must consist of two ounces of meat or an equivalent protein, a three-fourths cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits, one slice of bread or another bread product, and a half pint of milk.

In the Herald's report on school lunches, three nutritionists from the Milk Foundation said a macaroni-and-beef casserole prepared by Morton and served in Dist. 21 lacked a vegetable and did not provide enough ca-

lories for a junior high school student.

Another Dist. 21 lunch consisting of fish-and-cheese as the main course provided only one ounce of protein in the fish-and-cheese slice instead of the required two ounces, the Milk Foundation nutritionist said.

IN RESPONSE to The Herald's findings, Voss said "our meals provide one-third of the RDA (recommended daily amount) for students 7 to 10 years old."

"The law reads that a school lunch should provide an average of the RDA over a five-day period of time," Voss said. "Ten different meal combinations from our product line provide a third of the RDA on average basis."

Voss said the Morton lunches routinely are weighed on the assembly line to ensure they meet nutritional standards.

"We have inspectors constantly in the plant to guarantee that we adhere to our program," he said.

The possibility that the meals analyzed for The Herald report were nutritionally deficient "is small," Voss said.

"Maybe this is one in a dozen or 1 in 100,000 that could be considered under the standard. In as much as we can't weigh the fish in each portion, it

could happen," Voss said.

Dist. 21 Supl. Kenneth Gill said he is advising "in the next month or so we check carefully our meals."

"I'm going to try to do this at least once a week on a spot check," Gill said. He also invited parents to try lunches in the district's schools.

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Village near agreement on paramedic proposal

Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove fire officials are close to approving a cooperative paramedic service designed to improve service in both villages.

The proposal calls for three Arlington Heights paramedics to be assigned to the Buffalo Grove fire station at 505 W. Dundee Rd., with five or six Buffalo Grove paramedics. The two ambulances stationed there would respond to calls between Lake-Cook Road in Buffalo Grove and the Com-

monwealth Edison Co. right-of-way in Arlington Heights, about two miles south of Dundee Road.

The arrangement will provide the southern half of Buffalo Grove with paramedics on duty at all times. The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. now has three paid paramedics who are on-duty at the station between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers are called at all other times. Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

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SEC. OF STATE Cyrus Vance, repeating U.S. support of black majority rule in Rhodesia, urged the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa Thursday to repeal legislation which allows America to import chromium from that nation. In Rhodesia, meantime, 41 persons were reported killed in two days of guerrilla warfare. It brought to 2,487 the guerrillas slain since the war began in December of 1972.

The nation

Gas pipeline talks with Trudeau urged

Complicated internal problems in Canada could delay for 15 years construction of a pipeline to deliver Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, suggested Thursday the senator urged President Carter to "frankly discuss" with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau possible roadblocks to a natural gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope through Canada.

A Federal Power Commission administrative law judge recently recommended the pipeline be built along a 2,230-mile Canadian route proposed by Arctic Gas, a consortium of 16 U.S. and Canadian firms. Stevens favors a competing "all-American" plan to pipe the fuel to an Alaskan port for delivery to California by tanker. The Senate assistant GOP leader said Congress has given President Carter unprecedented authority to waive federal laws in order to speed up the delivery of badly needed natural gas. He said Carter should ask Trudeau at their scheduled meeting in Washington Feb. 21 for assurances the Canadian leader will seek similar legislation from Parliament.

Carter to ride doomsday jet

President Carter, setting more precedents in presidential style, will fly home this weekend in a doomsday command post plane and will host a radio "phone-in" show with Walter Cronkite March 3, the White House announced Thursday. The President, meantime, walked a block to the Treasury Department Thursday afternoon to continue his personal pep talks with rank-and-file civil servants. He was also meeting with employees of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Press Secretary Judy Powell said Carter will fly to Georgia Friday aboard the E4 National Emergency Airborne Command Post jumbo jet, instead of Air Force One, the presidential jet. He will be the first chief executive to fly in the E4, which is packed with worldwide communications gear for use by the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in time of nuclear war or other grave emergency.

Mountaineer hunted for murder

Deputies scoured the rugged Tennessee coal country Thursday for a mountaineer who reportedly poked a rifle through a church window and fired three shots at a Bible class, wounding his wife and killing a youth whom he mistook for the boy who had been dating his daughter. His friends feared that the suspect, Herman Adkins, may have dug his own grave in the woods in advance of the shootings and then taken his own life.

Bloodhounds failed to pick up any trace of him Friday in the northeast Tennessee mountain area, where the search was centered. The youth killed in the shooting was identified as Levi Chambers, 15. Adkins' wife, Ocie, 45, was reported in critical condition at a Knoxville hospital. Adkins reportedly was upset with his wife for not breaking up a romance between their daughter and a young man of whom he disapproved.

JFK inquiry head fired

The chairman of a House committee investigating the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday fired the man directing the inquiry — but he refused to step down. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, the panel chairman, announced he was dismissing Richard Sprague as chief counsel and staff director of the committee for "undermining" tactics and gave him until 5 p.m. to leave his offices or be removed by Capitol police. Sprague said Gonzalez had no power to remove him.

The world

Queen Alia buried in Jordan

King Hussein led his nation in mourning Thursday for Queen Alia, 28, who was buried under cold gray skies in a simple ceremony at the Hashemiyeh Palace in Amman. The 41-year-old King, his face tight with grief, led a funeral procession including Syrian President Hafez Assad and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher through the capital.

Thousands of sorrowful Jordanians lined the streets and gathered outside the palace grounds where the queen was buried. Alia, a fair-haired beauty who became Hussein's third wife in 1972, died Wednesday in the crash of a military helicopter during a violent rainstorm. A diplomat's daughter who attended Hunter College in New York, she was devoted to public welfare, social work and child care.

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'Network,' 'Rocky' lead pack in race for Oscars

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Network," a biting satire of the world of television, and "Rocky," the story of a never-say-die boxer, captured 10



ACTOR SYLVESTER Stallone and Talia Shire are shown in scene from the movie "Rocky," one of the films that captured 10 Oscar nominations.

nominations apiece Thursday to lead the race for Oscars in the 49th annual Academy Awards.

Peter Finch, who died of a heart attack Jan. 14, was nominated posthumously for best actor for his role of the newsman in "Network." He is the first actor to receive a posthumous nomination since Spencer Tracy got one in 1968 for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"

"Rocky" and "Network" were nominated for best film of the year along with "Bound For Glory," "Taxi Driver," and "All the President's Men."

Finch was joined in the best actor nominations by Robert De Niro, Giancarlo Giannini, William Holden and Sylvester Stallone who also received a writing nomination for his screenplay of "Rocky."

NOMINATED FOR best actress were Marie-Christine Barrault, Faye Dunaway, Talia Shire, Sissy Spacek and Liv Ullmann.

Best supporting nominations went to Ned Beatty, Burgess Meredith, Laurence Olivier, Jason Robards and Burt Young among the actors and Jane Alexander, Jodie Foster, Lee Grant, Piper Laurie and Beatrice Straight among actresses.

Members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will vote on the winners and the Oscars will be

presented March 28 on ABC television.

Finch's nomination for best actor was his second. He also was nominated for the award for "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Stallone is only the third person in the history of the Oscars to win both best acting and writing nominations in the same year. Charles Chaplin did in 1940 for "The Great Dictator" and was followed the next year by Orson Welles for "Citizen Kane."

IN ADDITION to the best film, "Rocky" won nominations for best actor (Stallone), best actress (Miss Shire), best supporting actor (Young and Meredith), and best original song — "Gonna Fly Now."

"Network" also was nominated for best actor (Finch and Holden), best supporting actor (Beatty), best actress (Miss Dunaway) and best supporting actress (Miss Straight).

of the sleazy cab driver in "Taxi Driver" and Giannini got his for "Seven Beauties."

Olivier's nomination was for "Marathon Man" and Robards for "All the

President's Men" which was third in the best film race with eight nominations.

Miss Barrault's nomination for best actress came on the strength of her role in "Cousin, Cousine," a French film which won a nomination for best foreign language film of the year.

Miss Spacek was nominated for "Carrie" and Miss Ullman for "Face to Face."

IN THE BEST supporting actress race, Miss Alexander was nominated for "All the President's Men," Miss Foster for her role of a teenaged prostitute in "Taxi Driver," Miss Grant for "Voyage of the Damned" and Miss Laurie for "Carrie."

Other best foreign language film nominations were "Black and White in Color," Ivory Coast; "Jacobs, the Liar," Germany; "Nights and Days," Poland, and "Seven Beauties," Italy.

Nominated for best original song, in addition to "Gonna Fly Now," were "Ave Satani" from "The Omen," "Come to Me" from "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," "Evergreen" from "A Star is Born" and "A World

That Never Was" from "Half A House."

"Bound for Glory" had six nominations while "A Star is Born," which "Taxi Driver" each got four.

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Carter to appoint panel to nominate FBI leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will appoint a committee to "canvass the nation" for a new FBI director who can restore the bureau's prestige, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Tuesday.

"I'm looking to a time when the FBI is an institution that is respected by all Americans as they used to think of the FBI," Bell said.

Bell also disclosed he is thinking about giving the investigative duties of the Drug Enforcement Administration to the FBI and broadening the FBI's involvement in organized crime, white collar crime, price-fixing and monopolies.

BELL SAID HE has spent much of his time seeking a replacement for FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who has asked to retire Dec. 31. Bell considers the goal so important that he is establishing an office for himself in FBI headquarters.

"I'd like to have nine people canvass the nation and come up with people they think are qualified," Bell said.

He said the President may name the committee next week. It will be asked to propose names within 90 days.

"I have not seen too many people I thought ought to be head of the FBI,"

Bell said.

"THE FBI IS a complicated place. It is one of our most important institutions. I think My general impression of the FBI is that probably 95 per cent or more of their work is very good."

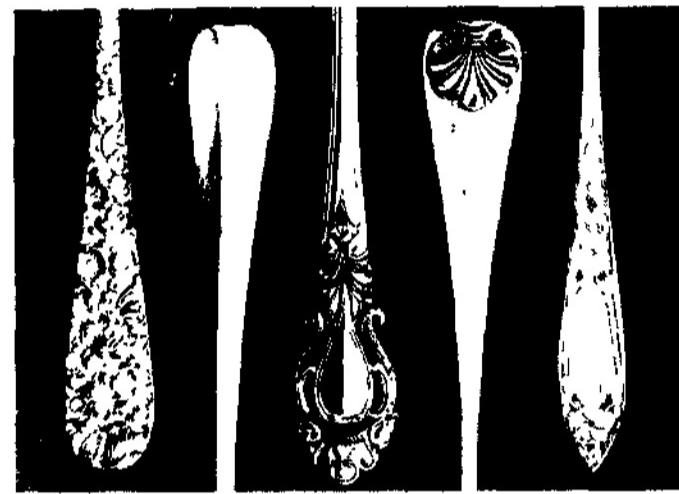
But for more than a year, he said, "it has been embroiled in a public controversy over something that is a very small part of their work." He referred to "notorious" abuses occurring before Kelley became director.

in 1973

Bell said he has asked drug agency administrator Peter Bensinger to "think about" shifting the drug investigations to the FBI. Bell said he considers drugs the nation's "biggest problem, from a crime standpoint."

Bell said this would mean dismantling the agency, created in 1973 by putting drug agents of the Customs Bureau and the defunct Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs under one organization.

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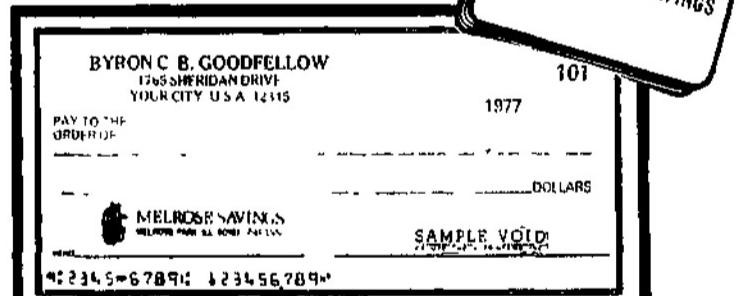
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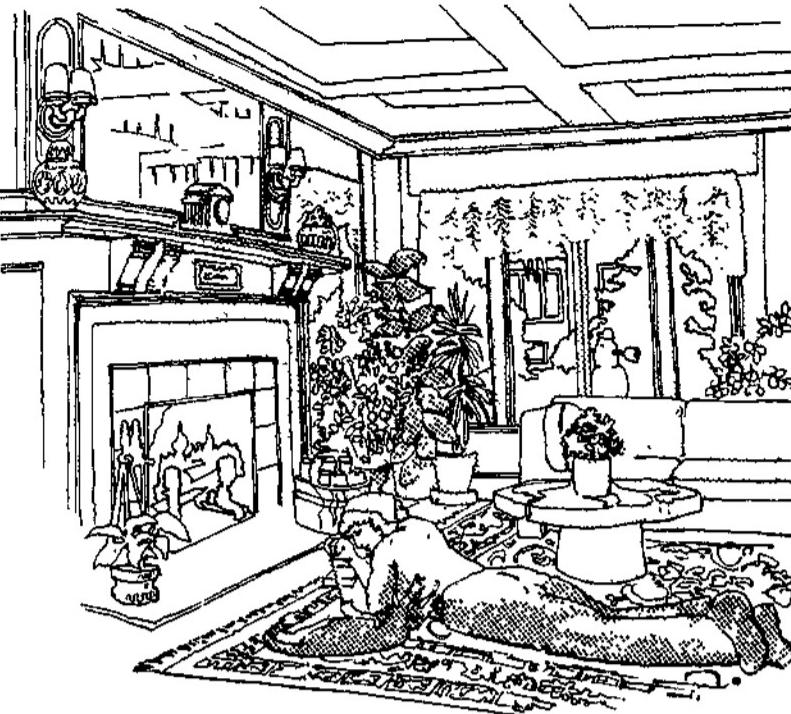
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Niece's trial last cross to bear

(Continued from Page 1)
she hadn't expected Patricia to notice them.

Meanwhile, the judge appointed a new lawyer to represent DeLuca: Michael P. Toomin, a private attorney in Chicago and respected defense counsel.

Now the wait was almost over. Patricia finally would answer the charges of solicitation and conspiracy to commit murder, and murder.

The family hopes the trial will serve

justice. But they also realize the trial will reveal every sordid detail of Patricia's war with her family, who disapproved of her relationship with DeLuca. DeLuca, a father of five, had separated from his wife and family to live with Patricia at a Lombard apartment.

The trial, Mrs. Tygrett said, "is something we really wanted to happen. But to have it happen is something we dread, too. I want it to happen yet I don't want it to happen."

Winter finally takes a breather

(Continued from Page 1)

temporarily have closed outdoor skating rinks and sledding hills.

The Wheeling Park District has posted signs at rinks and retention ponds, urging skaters to stay off the ice until another hard freeze sets in.

TIM GUNN, Des Plaines Park District athletic supervisor, said all 13 of the district's skating rinks have been shut down for the year. All of the rinks, except for Lake Park, Lee and Howard streets, are artificial and the warmup has thinned the ice, Gunn said.

The warmup was a respite from the harsh weather, permitting residents and public officials to assess damage caused by the cold.

Despite the thaw, some communities still are plagued with freezing water pipes.

Jack Andrews, assistant director of public works in Elk Grove, said five water service lines to village homes have been affected by frozen pipes.

In Des Plaines, 70 of the 103 reported frozen water pipes and meters have been completely thawed and public works crews are working to relieve the rest of them.

Des Plaines Public Works Conur. Joseph Schwab said the freeze level is 5½ or 6 feet below the ground in some places and the warming trend will not have any impact on freezing pipes. "They're still continuing to freeze up," Schwab said. "We had seven or eight new ones reported Wednesday."

DONALD RENNER, superintendent of public works in Arlington Heights, said the village has received 125 calls

about frozen water pipes in the last couple of months.

At \$35 an hour, Arlington Heights already has spent \$10,000 repairing pipes throughout the village. Renner said some flooding on side streets has occurred because ice has clogged up the drains.

The roofing industry is one group benefiting from the spring-like thaw. Local roofing companies have been deluged in the past few days with calls from residents whose ceilings are leaking melted snow.

"Every year there is a spring thaw that brings out the leaks," said Sharon Van Doorn of Van Doorn Roofing, Palatine. "The flood of calls has started. It's a panic type situation."

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The way we see it

Larson action good for village

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson has resigned under pressure from the village board, rather than give up his outside business interests.

The controversy which led to his departure was sparked by recent disclosures that Larson is a partner in a development corporation and is affiliated with a real estate agency.

Larson had previously been forced to resign his position as a salesman with a Mount Prospect real estate agency because of possible conflict with his village job. Even so Larson did not inform the board of his new business ventures because he did not believe they interfered with his activities as village manager.

Larson's resignation is in the best interest of the village. Although he was an able administrator who saw Buffalo Grove through 5½ years of tremendous growth, the village board and residents have a right to insist their highest paid employee not

dabble in other business ventures.

The holding of dual jobs may not be an outright conflict of interest, but there is a potential for impropriety in mixing village administration and real estate.

The situation could have been averted if the village board had adopted a strict ethics code, but instead the board opted for a one paragraph statement, opposing conflict, which has wide latitude for interpretation.

This is a critical period in Buffalo Grove's growth with the construction of more than 800 new housing units planned for this year. It is important for the village board to start immediately on an intensive search to find the best possible replacement for Larson.

The new village manager will help shape the direction the village will take, and it is imperative that he be highly qualified and free of even the appearance of conflict of interest.

Crane new ACU leader

The American Conservative Union, one of the nation's leading conservative groups, this week selected a qualified and articulate chairman — U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

Crane's staunch conservatism often puts him out of the mainstream of American — and Northwest suburban — political thought. However, he will provide the conservative minority with meaningful leadership.

This new forum will give Crane a broader opportunity to promote his philosophical point of view. It should also give him a new opportunity to promote change in the Republican Party.

Big Jim's snowy lesson

The winter's severe weather has taught many lessons in recent weeks, and Gov. James R. Thompson can be counted among its pupils.

One recent blast of Old Man Winter's breath sent snow, wind and plummeting temperatures down upon Springfield. It caused Thompson to advise state workers to stay home if it was too hazardous to ride to work.

Thompson viewed his admonition in much the same light as a concerned parent who warns a child to look both ways before crossing a street.

However, the imprecision of his message left some capitol workers confused and later angered. Those who heeded his warning were angry when they discovered they would lose a day's pay. Those who braved the icy roads were irate because they thought they should get another day off. to bring them

even with their stay-at-home colleagues.

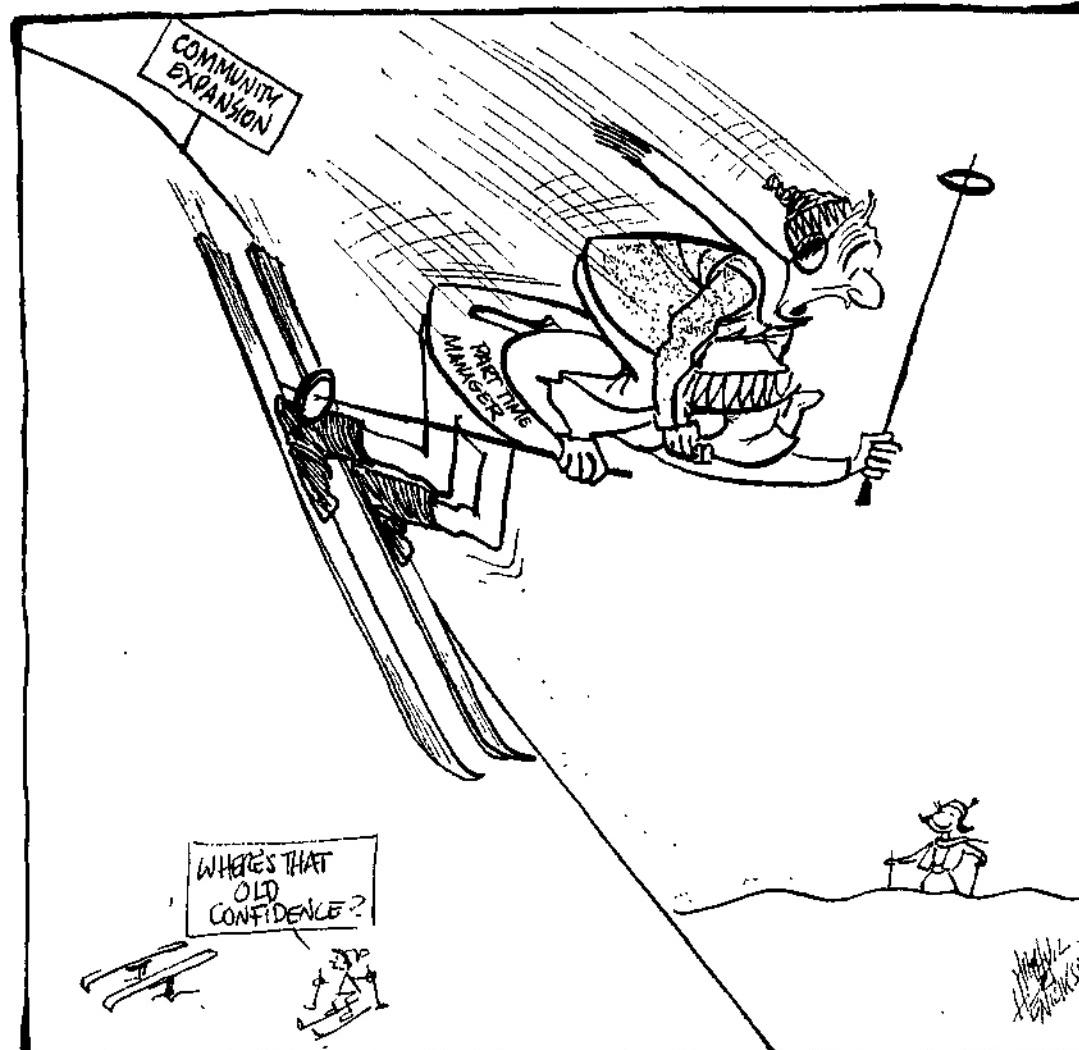
Thompson "resolved" this crisis by announcing that those who stayed home would not lose pay but those who worked would not get another day off.

After that, Thompson, still something of a novice about the inner workings of state government, said the episode had given him a lesson in the "Springfield work ethic."

What the governor should have learned is to speak more specifically when he was talking to the minions who fill the halls of government.

Pronouncements from a governor tend to take on the meaning those who hear them want them to have. And so, Thompson must remember the art of communications is especially important for him at all times.

Next time, the misunderstanding might be on matters less trivial.



My ulcer prefers someone's full-time undivided attention!

McGovern daughter finds goodwill among Cubans

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

In Washington

the profit-oriented entertainment business in capitalist countries, Cuban bars, night clubs and restaurants lower their prices on weekends so average citizens can afford to patronize them. Television is ubiquitous, with sets installed free in new housing.

FROM CUBANS in all walks of life, the students heard repeated expressions of hope that "peaceful co-existence" with the U.S. can be achieved. Like other recent American visitors, they came away convinced that Cuba is anxious to normalize relations with this country.

There are a number of public and private signals emanating from the Carter administration that just such a policy shift is in the works. While Cuba is not on the front burner of Carter's foreign policy stove, it soon may be. The anti-hijacking treaty of 1973 which effectively closed off Havana as a haven for terrorists will expire on April 13, and Castro is likely to demand and receive some easing of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba as the price for renewing the pact.

FOR THE AVERAGE Cuban, the students said, life is far better in a material sense than it was in the pre-revolutionary era. Medical care is free. Food and clothing are both rationed and cheap. Housing is being constructed at a furious pace, and rents are pegged at fixed and modest percentage of each worker's salary. Education, universal and free, is heavily emphasized — and Cuban universities are now training large numbers of foreign students from Communist and non-Communist countries alike.

Cuban workers put in an eight-hour day five and a half days a week, but are guaranteed four weeks of paid vacation per year by the nation's Constitution. And in striking contrast to

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Understanding glaucoma — a way to save the eyes

Jim Bishop

Infants get glaucoma. So do adults. The statistics climb dangerously at age 40. In chronic glaucoma, there is no pain, no spasmodic blury vision, no quick dimness of sight.

It's insidious. The words are Dr. Allan Kolker's. He teaches ophthalmology at Washington University in St. Louis. The presence or absence of the condition can be proved with a small tonometer. The ophthalmologist rests it on the eyeball.

THE TONOMETER measures eyeball pressure. Not blood pressure. If the eye is filled with undrained fluid it will render a higher reading than, say, 13 to 21 millimeters of mercury. Dr. Hans Goldman of Switzerland says there is no such thing as abnormal eye pressure — "only a damaging one or a safe one."

Pressure damages the optic nerve behind the eyeball. It reduces nourishment. An injured nerve reduces sight. It never returns to full strength.

Acute glaucoma is different. It comes with blinding headaches. Dr. Kolker calls it "a toothache in the eye." Untreated, it can cause complete blindness in two days. Treatment consists of pilocarpine drops in the eye.

GLAUCOMA, WHETHER chronic or acute, is treatable. It cannot be cured. The world of medicine has reached a stage where it can stop the threat of blindness in its tracks. It cannot restore sight, merely stop its deterioration at whatever level it has attained when treatment begins.

Most of us are fairly faithful in having an annual examination. Our

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Cold brings good things

Last Saturday, when the thermometer plummeted to 7 degrees, I set out to interview an owner of an Arlington Heights business for a project in a business principles and management course at school. My teacher said it would be easy, but it turned out to be not such a simple task!!!

I traipsed all over the icy blocks of downtown Arlington Heights desperately trying to find an owner to interview. Either they were too busy or didn't feel like helping a poor, frozen high school student on a class project.

Finally I arrived at the "Bell Book Store" with blue fingers and numb toes. I nervously asked (it was my last chance!) if they would like to be interviewed, and they said YES!!! So I would like to publicly thank Jim and Sandy Bell, owners of the "Bell Book Store" in Arlington Heights, for taking time out of their hectic Saturday to help a poor, frozen high school student on a class project. Your kindness and time was greatly appreciated!!!

Kitty Leonard
Arlington Heights

On the Friday all the schools in the Chicago area were closed, I did not listen to the radio; I didn't watch Action Seven's John Coleman warn, "It's going to be cold tomorrow!!" So I came to Oakton Community College for my 8:30 a.m. class and found out after my ride home had left that there was no school. Transportation to Park Ridge via the buses is far and few between even on nice days.

Mr. Jim Coursey, chief of security at OCC was kind enough to get the blue van running and take the few uninformed students home. Little things like that make me appreciate the community of Oakton.

Terry Maslanka
Park Ridge

After reading letters to the editor on Feb. 8 about two Herald newsboys. I felt I must write about our newsgirls.

Several neighbors have said they feel so sorry for the girls delivering the papers this winter. The paper is always near the door, rain, sleet or snow.

They collect payments regularly and don't let it pile up to one large sum. They are always friendly and polite.

We're lucky to have Karen and Sue Novak.

K. McDonnell
Arlington Heights

We are new subscribers and enjoy the paper. The service we receive from our carrier, Ron Feldman, is most outstanding. Never once, in this mean frigid weather, has he missed a delivery plus putting it immediately outside our door.

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Des Plaines

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Berry's world



"Which would you like first, the report on the economy or the weather?"

Woman battles national Jaycees on men-only membership policy

by LEA TONKIN

"I wanna be a Jaycee just like you, Dandy," reads the pin Kathy McShane wears.

"The little girl shown on the pin looks like she's 5 years old, which is about how old the equal membership drive is," said Ms. McShane, a Palatine resident who recently was appointed to the Full and Equal Membership Committee of the Chicago Jaycees.

The Jaycees, she said, is a group aiming for personal and professional development through their participation in community activities. Ms. McShane's status as a member is somewhat tenuous, however. The United States Jaycees organization has a men-only membership policy.

"I DON'T SEE the logic of women being excluded from the Jaycees," said Ms. McShane, who is employed as a member of the cash management group for the Jewel Companies Inc., Chicago. Although many Jaycees are sponsored by their employers, Ms. McShane joined as an individual.

"One of the things Jaycees members address themselves to is service to the community," she said. "Women are interested in personal growth. Their talents shouldn't be overlooked."

Ms. McShane acknowledges that women have the option of participation in women's auxiliary groups affiliated with the Jaycees. But she favors equal participation in professional development and social programs, noting the potential for duplication of effort in separate groups for men and women.

Sharing a Jaycee involvement with her husband Steve, Ms. McShane says she has gained new organizational



'I DON'T SEE the logic of women being excluded from the Jaycees' said Kathy McShane, campaigning for full and equal membership.

and public speaking skills during her one-year stint as a member of the Chicago chapter. She has served as chairman of the chapter's criminal justice committee, participated in

community recreation programs and currently offers job placement counseling to ex-offenders participating in the Safer Foundation program.

THE CHICAGO chapter has allowed women members for the past five years, Ms. McShane said. "Although the question of equal membership for women has come up at national conventions the last two years, it was voted down." Court decisions have upheld the right of a private organization to set membership standards.

"In the Chicago chapter the only way we exist, allowing women members, is under three sanctions from the national Jaycees," Ms. McShane said. "We cannot host a national convention, we've lost voting privileges in national elections and we cannot have members nominated in national elections." The chapter "more than likely would have been expelled" if the three conditions were not obeyed, she said.

Despite vocal opposition from some Jaycee members, the national interest in membership for women has blossomed in the past few years, she says. Pilot programs in Alaska, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C. allow women as Jaycee members. Ms.

McShane said the national Jaycee "Parade of States" ranking of club activities has climbed dramatically for the three states during the recent trial period.

Through the Chicago Jaycees' committee, Ms. McShane and others suggest each chapter set its own membership rules.

"IF SOME MEN see the Jaycees as 'boys' night out' and they are serving the community, that's fine," she said.

"But in a neighboring community, women might be allowed to join."

"It's an idea gaining momentum," Ms. McShane said. Trips to meet with other Illinois Jaycees, "soft sell" discussions about the issue upon request, and contact with other chapters throughout the United States are among her activities. Sales of the "I wanna be a Jaycee" buttons to fellow members are increasing, she says. Literature is distributed at state gatherings, as equal membership supporters aim for national acceptance in the 1978 national convention.

"We do run into rather vehement opposition, mostly at state conventions," Ms. McShane said. "We realize that we're trying to change people's attitudes, and that's a difficult thing to do."

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BIG BUSINESS



"He really knows how to conduct an exit interview."

Stocks bounce back, gain 4 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks made their first gain this week on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than six points at one time, finished with a gain of 4.08 points to 937.92. Prior to Thursday, the Dow this year had fallen 70.81 points, including 8.40 Wednesday.

The market's sharp decline had left blue chips and glamors attractively priced, analysts said. The smaller investor appeared to be doing some buying. Institutions have cleared out

of many of the higher-priced stocks.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, rose 0.09 to 100.82.

Of the 1,881 issues traded, 713 advanced, 713 declined and 455 remained unchanged.

Volume totaled 22,340,000 shares, compared with 23,640,000 Wednesday.

The market was helped by a warming trend in the weather in the East. James Schlesinger, President Carter's energy chief, said the immediate crisis was over in the Midwest and

East. The U.S. Labor Dept. reported unemployment related to the weather declined sharply in the last week.

Schlesinger also said the recently enacted emergency legislation that allows higher natural gas prices was not indicative of the administration's long-term policy.

GENERAL MOTORS, a four-point loser the past two days, was the second most active issue, gaining 3/8 to 71 3/8.

Howard Johnson was the most active issue off 3/8 to 10 1/4. Trading in-

cluded blocks of 266,900 shares at 10 1/8 and 112,500 shares at 10. Gulf & Western, up 1/8 to 15 1/8, was the third most active issue with a block of 190,000 shares at 15.

Prices were higher on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index gained 0.22 to 112.65 and the average price of a common share increased by two cents. Advances topped declines, 300 to 278, among the 898 issues traded. Volume totaled 3,020,000 shares, compared with 3,200,000 Wednesday.

Business briefs

McBride claims election victory

Lloyd McBride claimed victory over insurgent Ed Sadowski in the election for the United Steelworkers presidency Thursday, saying the outcome was a repudiation of his opponent's "irrational" attempts to discredit the union. But Sadowski refused to accept defeat. His attorney said Sadowski would decide shortly whether to challenge the legality of the election, risking what he described as "several years of a cloud over the union." McBride, who promised to continue the policies of retiring President I.W. Abel, cautiously waited until three days after the balloting to claim victory. His own tally showed a 75,000 vote edge with about 525,000, or 95 per cent, of the ballots counted unofficially.

Arlington Bank & Trust assets up

Total assets at the Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights increased from \$69,796,614 to \$78,104,939 during 1976, reported president W.C. Wolf at the bank's recent annual meeting. Record net earnings amounted to \$4.55 a share compared with \$3.55 a share in 1975, a total profit after taxes of \$689,561. Loans increased from \$41,733,427 in 1975 to \$46,225,831 in 1976. Wolf said completion of the bank's \$650,000 expansion and remodeling program in the Arlington Market shopping center is expected in September. New board members elected at the meeting include James G. Blackburn of Palatine, president of the Assurance Agency in Arlington Heights; and James J. Cunningham Jr. of Arlington Heights, president of John Henricks, Inc., Arlington Heights. Board members reelected at the meeting are John H. Brinker Jr., Robert H. Bukowski, Ronald J. Chinnoch, Stephen Jurco, Hugo J. Moirano, Dr. Keith G. Wurtz, W.C. Wolf and Blaine J. Yarrington.

Heating bills may rise \$100

Severe weather and higher fuel prices may add nearly \$100 to the average American homeowner's heating bill this winter, boosting it to \$290, the Federal Energy Administration reported Thursday. That comes out to 45 per cent more than the cost during the previous winter, and compares with an estimated increase of only \$21 per home that would have resulted from higher prices alone. Assuming continued cold weather, the energy administration said, Americans heating with gas, oil and electricity will pay \$6 billion more this winter than the total fuel bill of \$13.2 billion in the 1975-76 heating season. About two-thirds of the increase is due to the extremely cold weather, analysts said. Even if the weather improves, the agency said, average heating bills will rise \$73 to \$270.

Motorola reports record sales

Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, Thursday reported record sales and earnings for the fourth quarter and full year of 1976. For the year, the company reported sales and other revenues of \$1.5 billion compared with the 1975 figure of \$1.3 billion. Earnings for the year reached \$88 million, or \$3.10 a share compared with \$1 million or \$1.45 a share the previous year. During the fourth quarter of 1976, earnings amounted to \$26 million or 91 cents a share on sales of \$412 million. This compares with fourth quarter earnings in 1975 of \$12 million or 43 cents a share on sales of \$356 million. Motorola chairman Robert W. Galvin reported increased net margins on sales, earnings and the company's return on average invested capital. Communications, semiconductor and automotive products divisions contributed to gains in sales and earnings, Galvin said, predicting continued improvement.

Dual phone book listing proposed

The Illinois Commerce Commission said Thursday it will open hearings to consider requiring all Illinois telephone companies to provide dual listing service in telephone directories without charge. The proposal would require telephone companies to list on the same line any two adult customers with the same last name and telephone number who live together, such as husband and wife or two brothers or sisters. The commission, which will begin hearings on the topic March 7 in Springfield, is proposing that all residential directories issued after June 1, 1977, or as soon as possible thereafter, provide the dual listing service.

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State official explains proposal

Unit plan helps education: Cronin

by DIANE GRANAT

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin discussed his recent decision to allow Elk Grove Township voters to hold a referendum to decide whether a unit school district will be formed in their area.

The proposed unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School and Forest View High School under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

In a question and answer session with Herald reporter Diane Granat, Cronin explored the unit district proposal.

What are the educational advantages of forming a unit district in Elk Grove Township?

The extension of reading and foreign language programs from the elementary grades in Dist. 59 to the high school level are reasons why a unit district might be better for the children, Cronin said.

He was referring to bilingual programs, reading clinics and the federally sponsored Right to Read program in the elementary schools, Dist. 59 officials said.

What other educational benefits would the children get in a unit district?

Better communication between the elementary and the upper grades, allowing "more programs going from kindergarten through grade 12," would be another benefit, Cronin said.

"Even when there is only one board (communication between the two levels) is difficult, but it's easier when you have the same board and the same superintendent giving directions to the staff," he said.

Will it hurt the quality of education in the high schools to have an ele-



JOSEPH CRONIN

mentary district anymore. They would have two high school principals and the board could decide whether they want an assistant superintendent for the high schools."

Another "local option," Cronin said, would be for Dist. 214 to "loan some staff" to Dist. 59 to get the high school administration established.

What would happen to the remaining elementary districts in Dist. 214 if Dist. 59 pulls out? Will the formation of the Elk Grove unit district have a domino effect?

Cronin said he would support a change creating two or three unit districts out of the Dist. 214 area. "I don't think that it would necessarily be bad to have two or three unit districts instead of the eight districts right now. But eight units, we would have to look at that one case by case," he said.

Cronin believes that if Dist. 214 encompassed all the elementary districts and became one unit district it would be too large. "That would be too big, with 60,000 kids in the elementary and the junior and senior highs all together," he said.

Will you urge other school districts in the Dist. 214 area to adopt a unit system?



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"We believe in citizen initiative and local determination," Cronin said. "I'm not going to go around promoting it, although the (Illinois) Citizens Task Force on School Finance is talking about putting in some incentives for those districts that want to unify."

Why didn't you give more details about why you opposed Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's recommendation to not hold a referendum on the unit district issue?

"On the advice of my counsel who said you can give some reasons . . . but while you have to look at the (school) code, the code doesn't say that I have to debate," Cronin said.

"The code simply says that I look at the transcript (of the public hearings) and make some determinations on size, compactness and educational factors. I don't have to write a thesis on it, I just review the evidence," he said.

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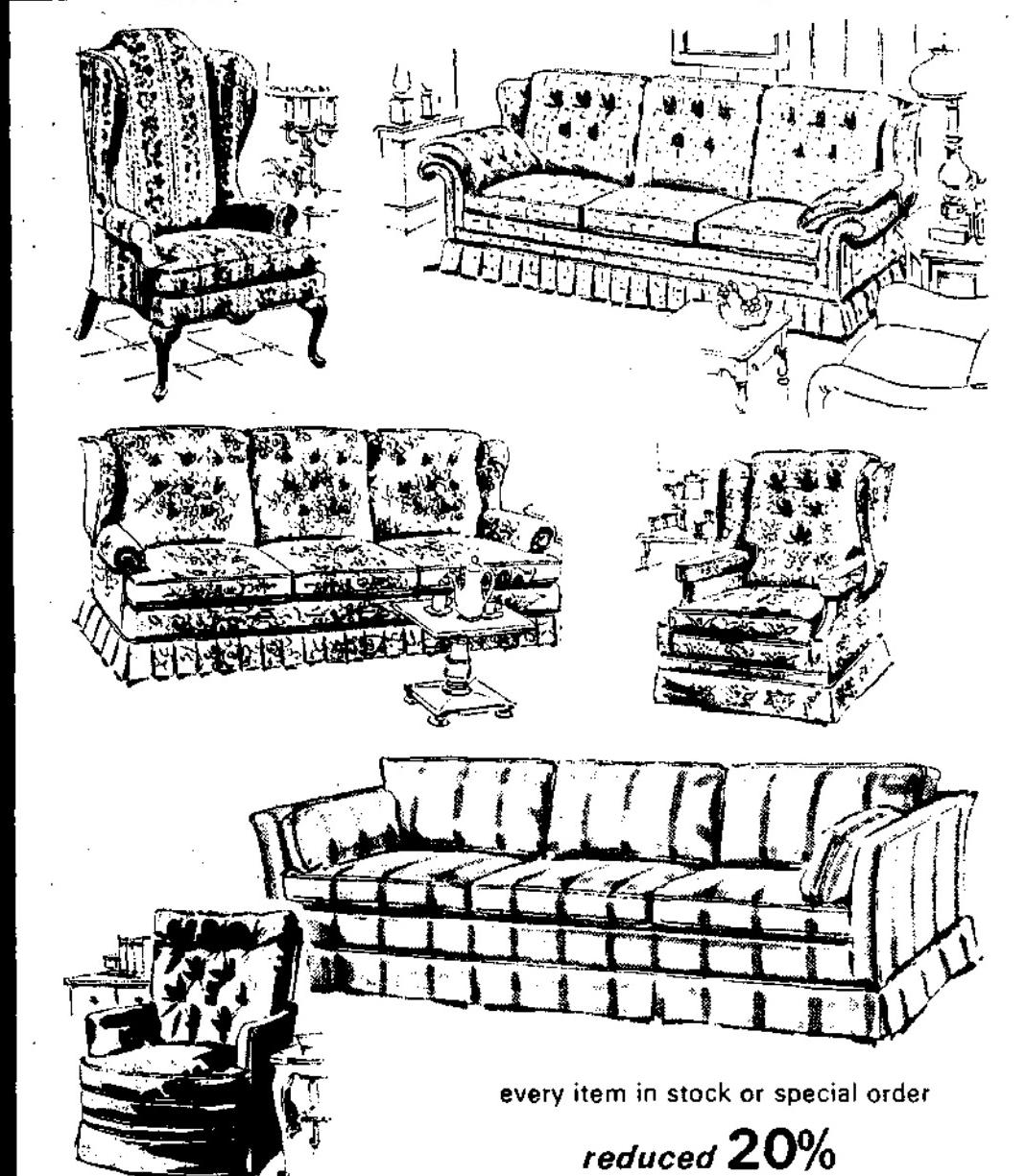
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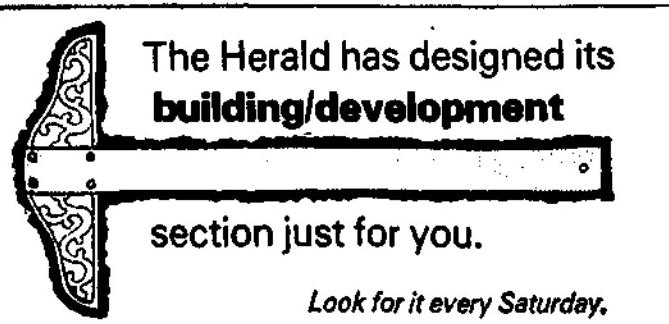
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Director uses his movie as a warning of doom

by GENIE CAMPBELL

George Cosmatos not only directed "The Cassandra Crossing," he co-authored it. And because so much of his own personal emotions and ideas are wrapped up in the film, he lovingly describes it, at times staunchly defends it, like a daughter.

Primarily, it's the word disaster spoken frequently in connection with "The Cassandra Crossing" that haunts Cosmatos the most. He appreciates the good reviews — "classic of disaster films" and "disaster with heart" — but why use disaster at all, he questions. Cosmatos is extremely sensitive.

The why is easy to answer, even easier for movie promoters to push. After all, "The Cassandra Crossing" does lead viewers on a harrowing ride. A transcontinental train with 1,000 passengers on board who have been exposed to a fatal plague is destined for even further doom as the train is mysteriously rerouted to cross a disused, rickety bridge over a deep mountain chasm. Chances are they won't make it.

COSMATOS THINKS the murders on board and the inevitable crash don't really signify or, leastways, add up to disaster. It's a ploy to hold viewers' attention while he spoon-feeds them his real message.

"People call it a train movie. But if you make a movie in an office, do you call it an office movie? In an apartment, is it an apartment movie? Of course not," said the Greek director, who was in Chicago recently to promote his movie.

Nor is disaster the way to categorize "The Cassandra Crossing," he firmly believes. He's not after pure sensationalism. Yet without the suspense, adventure and intrigue — who would listen? Cosmatos might be right.

The 34-year-old director first made a name for himself four years ago with "Massacre in Rome" starring Richard Burton. Cosmatos felt compelled to direct it.

"It dealt with human rights and retributions under international law. I did it for moral reasons," he said. And it was that exact frame of mind that prompted him to tackle "The Cassandra Crossing."

"THE LEAKAGE OF germs from a lab has always bothered me. It's more frightening than any nuclear weapon. And much more destructive. The scope of germs is unbelievable, especially man-made ones. It's bugged me for years."

Cosmatos' fear is real. Though he did not contract it himself as a child, he experienced the cholera epidemic in Egypt where his

"IT'S A VERY strange picture. Even those who hate it — and you can't please everyone — always have something good to say about it," said director George Cosmatos about his new film, "The Cassandra Crossing," opening at area theaters today. Below, in a scene from the movie, soldiers in germ-resistant garb surround the plaque-infested train with orders to kill any of the passengers who might try to get off.



'The Cassandra Crossing' reviewed on page 3

father was a Warner Bros. executive and his grandfather a Greek ambassador.

Pausing to stare out the hotel window at pedestrians battling gusty, cold winds, he called Chicago "Siberia."

And then his thoughts quickly returned. "But this is nothing like the hot, sticky sun, the smell of medicine, death, the sirens. It's always stayed in the back of my mind."

He wanted "The Cassandra Crossing" to capture that fear — to make people aware it could happen again. "But I didn't want to preach either."

According to Cosmatos, without "candy-coating" the message, no one would go to see the film. People are too used to television for which one isn't required to think.

"But I was fighting inside myself with two dangers. I wanted it (the film) to be a commercial success, of course, and I also wanted to get my point across." And Cosmatos thinks he won.

IT'S A MICROCOSSM of human emotion erupting on the train that takes in love-hate-action-adventure. It's all strung together. Do you know what I mean?" his English finally failing him in describing the simultaneous turmoil and unbridled emotions.

"The most difficult aspect of the film was creating the atmosphere — the invisible threat of germs out of control."

Filmed on location in Italy, Switzerland and France, timing became important too. Some scenes had to be shot right the first time in a matter of minutes at borrowed stations, in between regularly scheduled trains.

And there were the psychological difficulties of working with 15
(Continued on Page 3)

'Superstar' authors write new opera

by VERNON SCOTT

The authors of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" have written another opus, titled "Evita."

They like to think of their new work as opera and not rock.

Opera has not been a popular means of musical self-expression for composers since Puccini and Verdi departed this vale at the beginning of the century.

Opera houses of the world endlessly restage the classic but musty works of long dead Italians and Germans. And while "Jesus Christ Superstar" may not join "Tosca" and "Aida" in opera's pantheon, it is at least a start.

Englishmen Andrew Lloyd Webber, 38, and Tim Rice, 32, created "Superstar" and spent the past three years composing "Evita," based on Argentina's Eva Peron, the tiny, powerful and controversial blonde second wife of the late Argentine dictator, Juan Peron.

The collaborators are a Mutt and Jeff pair. Rice is tall and blond. Webber is smallish and dark. They speak rapidly and interlace their observations like a duet from "Il Trovatore."

Webber and Rice appear not to aspire to grand opera. Perhaps they fall somewhere between Sigmund Romberg and Rodgers and Hart.

Like "Jesus Christ Superstar," their new work came to life as a double record album. They hope it will become first a theatrical presentation and then a motion picture.

They were asked why they chose Evita Peron, who died in 1952, as the subject of their second major work.

"She suited our style," Rice answered. "Hers is a strong story which is also true and dramatic."

"We didn't purposely seek a woman as the central character," Webber put in. "It was her strength and dynamics which attracted us."

"I went to Argentina for a couple of weeks to do some research," Rice said. "But we weren't interested in her politics. We sought to get into Evita's head to find out what sort of woman she really was."

"Actually, she was two different people. There was the public Evita and the private Evita. Both were exciting and vibrant."

Webber said, "'Evita' is a much more complex work than 'Superstar,' considerably more mature in content and musically."

THE PARTNERS SAID they had not made a saint of the late dictator's wife. Early response from Argentina, they said, has been favorable.

In England, "Evita" is an unqualified smash, socko hit. The album is No. 1 after six weeks in release.

"It is starting out four times better than 'Superstar,'" said Webber.

"We thought 'Superstar' was an accident," Rice said. "We produced the album and never thought of it as a play or film. It still works best as a record because everyone has a fixed idea of Christ. And seeing an actor in the role clashes too much."

"It's still playing in the London theater after five years," Rice added. "Because the album was such a huge hit we couldn't change many things in staging it as a play. Audiences would have objected to departures."

So far, they guess, "Superstar" has earned about \$10 million from record sales, concerts, stage performances and the Universal movie.

CLEARLY, THE ENGLISHMEN would like to see "Evita" follow suit. They think it has the potential to surpass their first effort.

"'Evita' has been such a success in England we feel we should make a stage effort," said Webber, the composer. "We've had offers from New York, Hollywood and London to produce it as a movie. But we think the first step would be the stage."

Rice, the lyricist, said "Evita" was constructed for the stage in the first place and this time the partners will retain more creative control than they did with "Superstar." They will produce, not direct, "Evita."

"We knew nothing of production five years ago," Rice added. "But we've learned with about 20 different productions of 'Superstar' around the world."

"We are aware of the pitfalls now," his partner agreed. "The fact that we've produced the record first, instead of going directly to the stage of movies, works well for us."

"IN THEATER THE critics must make a judgment on one hearing. But a record can be played many times before conclusions are drawn. This way we know if the music is really good and not being judged on the basis of visual interpretation."

Rice said, "Many times a good score is buried forever because a theatrical presentation fails. With an album the music and lyrics stand on their own."

"'Evita' doesn't sound like conventional opera. Nor is it operetta. Neither can it accurately be described as a rock opera. Whatever, Webber and Rice seemed destined to make another very large splash in the music world."

(United Press International)

Billboard**MOS opening tonight**

Music On Stage opens its production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" tonight at 8:30 in Cutting Hall, Palatine. Additional performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical are Saturday and Feb. 18, 19, 25 and 26.

Tickets on Fridays are \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens and students; Saturdays, all \$4. Information 991-0333.

Community Arts League meets

The Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hoyne Savings and Loan, Wheeling. An oil painting demonstration will be given by Sue Robertson, a Wheeling resident who has won many awards for her work.

As a fund-raising project, the League will be selling printed note cards in packages of 12, with two nature scenes done by artists Sylvia Westgard and Sue Robertson. The two were the winning entries in a League members' contest.

The note cards will be available at League meetings or by calling 537-3871 or 537-2666.

Village Theatre to audition

Open auditions for "Don't Drink the Water," a Village Theatre production, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. The Woody Allen comedy has a cast of four women and 12 men of various ages and types.

Performances will be given in early April at Arlington High School. Information 259-3200.

Heidelberg Orchestra concert

Members of Arlington Heights Community Concerts Association will hear a classical music concert by the Heidelberg Chamber Orchestra tonight at 8 in St. James Parish Center, Arlington Heights. Hungarian flutist Antal Szabo will be featured.

The orchestra, composed of strings, flute and harpsichord, is unusual in that it performs without conductor. This season marks its first full-scale tour of the United States.

Winter Art Fest

Over 100 artists are participating in the Winter Art Fest at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Saturday and Sunday during store hours.

Valentine date for M&S

Valentine's Day (Monday) is set for the next Masque & Staff general meeting to be held in the lower level meeting room of Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., at 8:30 p.m.

The M&S dinner/show, "Play It Again, Sam," to be produced in April, will be the main topic of discussion. Production crews are now being assembled.

Information 437-0679.

Demonstration for Art Guild

Glenn Nerwin, a Mount Prospect artist, will demonstrate the uses of the airbrush, its techniques and applications at next Thursday's meeting of Arlington Heights Art Guild. His program follows an 8 p.m. business session at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Guests are welcome.

Nerwin has completed a mural for the village hall of Mount Prospect and an 8x10 foot mural at the corner of Willow and Berkshire for area residents.

'Mack and Mabel'

"Mack and Mabel," a musical presented by Majors Productions, Inc., is on stage tonight and Saturday at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood. Curtain is at 8:30. Tickets are \$3.50, with special rates for students and senior citizens. A dinner-theater combination is also available with Monaco Restaurant for \$6.25. Reservations 269-2000.

Art show in retrospect

"Woodfield II Retrospect" is the title of a show at Countryside Art Gallery, featuring artists who were juried in a show last spring at Woodfield Shopping Mall, Schaumburg. The gallery at 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, is open Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The display continues through Feb. 25. Information 253-3005.

Randhurst art show hails high school award winners

Talented high school students in the area will receive public recognition for their achievement in art through the Scholastic Art Awards exhibit which opens Saturday at Randhurst Shopping Center, lower level, Mount Prospect. The display runs through Feb. 26.

Wieboldt's Randhurst store serves as regional sponsor for the 1977 Scholastic Art Awards program, conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

There are 15 classifications in the fields of painting, drawing, printmaking, design, three-dimensional art and photography. Teachers will select the best work done in their classes and send it to the regional sponsor for judging by art educators, artists and

photographers recommended by the advisory committee.

GOLD ACHIEVEMENT keys and certificates of merit will be awarded for outstanding work, after which blue ribbon finalists will be selected from the gold key winners. These will be forwarded to Scholastic Magazines in New York, where they will be judged along with other regional winners at the 50th annual national exhibition.

Among the winners at the national show, 70 will be awarded scholarships to art schools and colleges and 50 Hallmark honor prizes of \$100 will go to the best painting or drawing from each region.

In addition, the photography division offers 220 cash awards in black-and-white and color photography, as well as three scholarships.

Buddy Rich band to play Feb. 18

Buddy Rich and his 15-piece "Big Band Machine" will appear in concert Friday, Feb. 18, at Randhurst Ice Arena, Mount Prospect. The 8 p.m. performance is sponsored by the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps of Park Ridge to serve as a fund-raising event for the group.

Tickets are available at the Arena, the Open Pantry, Mount Prospect, and at all Ticketron outlets. Prices are \$4-\$6. Further information can be obtained at 259-5534.



Buddy Rich

Area actors to appear with Playwrights

Three area residents have roles in the Playwrights' Center production of "Allison," opening Feb. 18 for a four-weekend run at the Center, 110 W. Kinzie St., Chicago.

Hank de Grot of Arlington Heights, Bob Calvaresi of Rolling Meadows and Karen Knudsen of Palatine are appearing in the cast. "Allison" is the

story of a woman whose marriage ends in divorce after 10 years. The play chronicles her attempt to fashion a new life and value system for herself as an artist and emotionally independent woman.

Ticket information is available at 664-0998.

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'The Cassandra Crossing'

Workable plot shields disaster

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The Geneva - Stockholm Express racing across Europe with 1,000 passengers aboard, many of whom have been exposed to a fatal virus, which disappears without a trace. That's what "The Cassandra Crossing" is promising moviegoers.

Yet the new Carlo Ponti film, directed by George Cosmatos, would, if judged on its final scene, be just another so-called disaster film. A rickety bridge over a deep mountain chasm collapses, spilling people out of the cars like cookies shaken one by one from an animal cracker box.

Yet the boundaries of pure sensationalism are checked by a viable, entertaining plot that makes final human catastrophe a bit less frightening and gross to watch.

ALL THE FIRST class passengers are exposed to the mysterious, deadly plague which the U.S. supposedly develops while illegally experimenting in germ warfare at the World Health Organization in Geneva.

A fleeing terrorist unknowingly carries the bacteria with him onto the train as he attempts to escape the

Review

city. Somehow he gets to the station and on the train without infecting anyone along the way, which is rather unusual since the disease is highly contagious. But if you begin to fret over this one detail, the rest of the movie will begin to fall apart too.

Col. Mackenzie (Burt Lancaster) attached to WHO is merely a cog in the military wheel and must carry out orders handed down from the top.

The train is completely sealed off and sidetracked to an empty concentration camp in Poland where the passengers are to be quarantined until the danger is over. Yet it becomes evident to some of the passengers that the train is never meant to arrive at its destination.

ONE IS Richard Harris, an eminent doctor. Without Harris, the film would have a gaping hole. He manages to act aloof, powerful, weak and vulnerable all at the same time and remain very convincing besides.

Sophia Loren is a natural as his spunky, beautiful ex-wife. She and

Harris reveal far more depth in feeling and character than might be expected in a movie whose priorities lie elsewhere.

And Lancaster aptly portrays a man haunted by his conscience, yet too disciplined to ignore orders. However, his role isn't very significant.

HARRIS REMAINS the central figure, but cameo performances by Ava Gardner, Martin Sheen, O.J. Simpson and Lee Strasberg make the train ride a bit faster.

Movies with large casts take too long to set the scene. "The Cassandra Crossing" is no exception. But you can never quite forget where you are for the chilling, loud musical score by Jerry Goldsmith. It's very effective until it becomes redundant. "The Cassandra Crossing" is rated (R).

'Fun with Dick and Jane'

See Dick grow up. See Jane grow up. See Dick and Jane marry. Watch them credit themselves to death.

See Dick get fired. See Jane cry. See the nursery repossess Dick's and Jane's front lawn. See Dick and Jane become desperate. See them become robbers in "Fun with Dick and Jane."

George Segal and Jane Fonda turn the economic pinch, more like crunch, into a far-fetched hilarious comedy, though anyone who's experienced problems of unemployment might liken it to rubbing salt in a wound.

STILL, IT'S a madcap affair for which Segal is noted and Fonda can nicely accommodate. Some effort is

taken to uncover potholes in the system and the ruthlessness of corporate dealings. Yet nothing is to be taken too seriously here, except the laughs.

Gerald Gaiser's book, "Dick and Jane," was not a comedy. But three screenwriters have made it into one, with Fonda even playing out one scene on a toilet — no doubt a first.

The first half of the movie is best, while the novelty of the idea is still fresh.

IN A VARIETY of outlandish skits, the movie shows Dick and Jane trying to make the best of what they believe can only be a temporary situation. But Dick defaults on his unemployment by appearing as an extra in an opera, and Jane is unable to hold down a job at all.

Food stamps are too late in coming. The couple are held up coming out of the loan office with borrowed cash.

So in order to make ends meet, they turn to robbing — even the telephone company. It's a low key, polite operation. Jane won't even allow Dick to load his gun.

THE PAYOFF is a \$200,000 slush fund which Dick's old company keeps for payoffs. They take it right out from under the nose of Dick's former boss played by Ed McMahon, who should be highly commended for his performance. You even forget it's Ed McMahon.

"Fun with Dick and Jane" is rated (PG). Don't take it seriously, but do see it for lots of fun. It was directed by Ted Kotcheff who also gave us "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz."



WHY DOES DICK look like a Mouseketeer? Why does Jane look penitent? They're planning their first heist that's why. "Fun with Dick and Jane" opens today at area theaters.

Warning of doom...

(Continued from Page 1)

noted actors of various nationalities — "often in train cabins no bigger than a wardrobe," continued Cosmatos. Big names — Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Richard Harris, Sophia Loren, Martin Sheen and O.J. Simpson — all appear in "The Cassandra Crossing."

Yet Cosmatos automatically defends his film against big-name padding.

"I did not invent any roles. I chose Sophia Loren for her strength and vitality. The chemistry was just right. Burt Lancaster is a real man, and then I went looking for another equally as strong who could stand up to Lancaster," he said. Harris was his choice.

AND UNLIKE THE well-publicized clashes occurring on many movie sets, Cosmatos said "there was never any friction. The cast was so diverse, they always had new things to share."

He describes Harris as a "good man, well cultured; Sophia Loren as mother earth; Ava Gardner as the 'Auntie Mame' type."

"Martin Sheen is an incredibly good person and O.J. Simpson is great." He is "young, enthusiastic, a black Robert Mitchum — he moves with natural grace," he added.

"I didn't even know he was a football star when I chose him. He was very flattered by that," said Cosmatos, who requested pictures of good-looking black actors from Hollywood agents. O.J.'s was one of the pictures forwarded to him in Rome, where he resides.

"Now we're the best of friends. He calls me Yorgo — that's my name (George) in Greek," continued Cosmatos.

Since he saw his first movie, "Captain Blood," at the age of six, Cosmatos has been enamored of movies and filmmaking. Yet there are parts of the business he detests. Arranging for financial backing is one.

"I wouldn't wish funding on my worst enemy," said Cosmatos, who smokes four packs a day because of it but maintains he never inhales.

"THE CASSANDRA CROSSING" cost \$6 million to make in Europe. It would have cost more than three times that much if filmed in the United States.

"I hate trying to get money. It makes me nervous. Directors have to work under so much pressure. Painters can say, 'I don't feel like painting today. I'll do it tomorrow.' A director has to be creative every minute because it's costing money."

Cosmatos may complain, but he's not about to quit the business. Soon he'll begin directing "The Sweetheart Deal" being produced by David Niven Jr. and after that, "Gemini Contender" based on the best seller.

"And I still want to do a movie about the first revolt of the blacks in Haiti and a swashbuckler film like the old Errol Flynn kind. Only trouble is I haven't found a new Errol Flynn."

Violinist performs Sunday with Northwest Symphony

Blair Milton, a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1975, will be guest violinist at the second concert of the season for Northwest Symphony Orchestra.

Directed by Perry Crafton, Northwest Symphony will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

Milton is a native of Willowdale, Canada, graduating from McGill University, Montreal, and recently completed work on his doctor of music degree at Indiana University.

Season tickets for the remaining three concerts by Northwest Symphony are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for students and senior citizens. Single concert tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and seniors, may be purchased at the door or ordered from Savena Gorsline, 824-1279, or Vicki Steinbach, 83-2811. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.



Blair Milton
for students and seniors, may be purchased at the door or ordered from Savena Gorsline, 824-1279, or Vicki Steinbach, 83-2811. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

League artists show their work

Three members of the Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are exhibiting their work this month in area locations.

A new member, David Wu, has a display at the Buffalo Grove Medical Center, along with one by Judy Byrnes. Sue Robertson is exhibiting

watercolors at the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

The League has announced its new officers. Nita Duncanson is president; Judy Byrnes, vice president; June Monahan, secretary; and Sue Robertson, treasurer.

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DICK DEAD-EYE played by Bill Allenfort, threatens Sir Joseph Porter (Jim Groat) in scene from "H.M.S. Pinafore" which opens tonight for a three-weekend run in Cutting Hall, Palatine, by Music On Stage, Inc. Frightened by the confrontation are Josephine (Pat Cotsakis), left, and Cousin Hebe (Beth Wouls Banks). See Billboard.

Planning an elegant dinner out?

A staff anxious to please, a rather appealing menu and a pleasant atmosphere compensate for slight shortcomings in the food and service at The Atrium.

It's a posh, contemporary restaurant of continental and American cuisine where you can plan on spending a lot of money, wearing a suit

Featuring:
The Atrium

cost and tie and dining only with reservations made in advance.

The Atrium, which attracts a lunch crowd to equal its evening patronage, seems slightly misplaced at 3223 W. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, at the end of a long line of fast-food and much less elegant restaurants.

The lunch menu is complete with appetizers and special sandwich concoctions and is especially attractive to executives who can spare more than an hour. The restaurant also offers a lavish Sunday buffet brunch for \$5.95, featuring everything from eggs Benedict to fruit and cheese blintzes.

BUT THE ATRIUM is best known for its dinner menu which begins with



Bill o' fare

a somewhat out-of-the-ordinary appetizer list that includes a generous and piping hot helping of oysters Rockefeller, \$3.50, mushrooms stuffed with crab meat, \$3, or tasty escargots in garlic butter, \$3.25.

All dinner entrees are served with a plain and unimpressive tossed salad, for which patrons must pay an additional 50 cents if they want Roquefort dressing. Also, if one is willing to pay a little extra, there is a refreshing spinach salad with mushrooms, bacon and a vinaigrette dressing or a delicious Caesar salad fixed tableside for two or more.

Although there are extensive offerings from the broiler and the seafood platter, the real gourmet pleasures offered at The Atrium come under a list of house specialties.

AT THE TOP OF that list is Veal Oscar A La Waldorf, thick slices of veal sauteed in butter and covered with king crab meat, then glazed in Béarnaise sauce.

The dish, \$9.25, which comes with a wild rice mix, was a delight except for gritty bits in the crab mixture which seemed to be tiny pieces of crab shell.

The Beef Wellington, \$9.50, is an enjoyable filet mignon in shallots and a mushroom base, baked in a pastry shell. If you're unable to select an entree and don't mind sharing with the one you love, there is an aristocratic Chateaubriand (filet mignon and all the trimmings for two), \$20.95, or a coronation rack of lamb bouglierie for two, \$22.95.

THE AFTER-DINNER coffees are an especially nice touch and include a robust Vienna blend of cinnamon and chocolate coffee with brandy or a Brazilian blend of coconut and chocolate coffee with white rum, \$2 each.

The fresh strawberries for dessert, \$1.75, come piled high with rich whipped cream. Strawberries Roma-

noff, a \$2 special of sour cream, brown sugar, vanilla ice cream and a touch of spirits, is worth lingering over.

However, the cherries jubilee, \$2, is a disappointment: a goblet of cherries and vanilla ice cream in brandy that is flamed in the same glass and set in front of you to just peter out slowly. There is little show in the preparation of foods at your table.

Yet, The Atrium seems popular enough and well patronized. If you aren't hungry, there's always lively entertainment in the adjacent and very comfortable lounge.

With slightly more than two years experience tucked away, the brother and two sisters who own The Atrium seem to be striving for the excellence that marks some of Chicago's finest eating places. But they still have a ways to go.

—Diane Mernigas

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Pentangle comedy opens Feb. 18

Pentangle Productions has set an opening date of Feb. 18 for its three-week run of the comedy "The Owl and the Pussycat." The play will be presented at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

Jodie Mitchell of Hoffman Estates and Les Nettland of Elgin are in the cast. Ken Freehill, Schaumburg, is

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Bo-Dino to solo on stage

Dean Weiss was a successful Des Plaines banker who deep down in his heart always wanted to be a clown. Last April he left the office for "clown par alley" and changed his gray flannel suit for baggy pants and suspenders.

Billing himself as Bo-Dino the Clown, Weiss has been performing for schools, organizations and special programs. He presents pantomimes, song and dance routines, and other old vaudeville skits.

"The clown has been relegated to circuses, and I'm trying to put him back on stage where he belongs," said Weiss, who is presenting a two-hour all-family show Feb. 24, 8 p.m., at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. The show is being written and directed by Betty Bryant.

Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children aged 14 and under. Information: 299-1437 or 692-6159.

And how does the banker-turned-clown feel about his new identity?

"I'm having a ball," said Weiss.



Bo-Dino

'Accent on Youth'

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(A review)

Reviving old comedies is risky business.

That's why it is a bit unusual for Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort to produce an oddsie, "Accent on Youth," first staged in 1934, without a single sigh from the audience.

But then it's not the play itself that's weathered the years or become a viable period piece. The sophisticated comedy is filled with cliches and sexual overtones that over the years have become not only outmoded, but slightly ridiculous.

The saving factor is Ricardo Montalban, who manages not only to steal the show, but carry it as well. Or to put it another way, anyone who loves to see his Cordoba car commercials on television will be absolutely starstruck watching Montalban in person.

HE PROJECTS that favorite image that everyone has come to expect, a suave, unpredictable but very endearing sort of fellow. It's the kind that makes the most of Montalban's affinity for such a role. It might look easy. But the handsome Latin American has his work cut out for him, you can be sure.

"Accent on Youth" is about a debonair but somewhat eccentric playwright, Steven Gaye (Ricardo Montal-



Ricardo
Montalban

ban), who has followed his numerous successful comedies with a tragedy of sorts, titled "Old Love."

It's the May-December syndrome again where a young woman falls helplessly in love with a man old enough to be her father, a theme that isn't as tragic or funny as it is extremely common.

GAYE HIMSELF is recently disengaged from a flamboyant young woman who we assume was the impetus behind his new work. When she suddenly reappears on the scene, Gaye decides to give up playwriting altogether to accompany her on a never-ending holiday.

But first he has to terminate the employment of his faithful, young secretary who, before she walks out the door for the last time, confesses her

unrequited love for him. At the same time she is telling him off. The scene is the best in the play.

Few actors in this role could convince the women of all ages in the audience that he is so charming, so utterly irresistible. Montalban is one. And there are just enough warmth and spunk in his leading lady, Kim Zimmer, as the secretary, to make the exchange between the two very entertaining.

YET, THOUGH there is a feeble attempt to undermine our preoccupation with youth and to distinguish between sexuality and age, the plot has little to sustain itself — at least not for three acts. Neither the dialog nor many of the supporting cast are very exciting.

Art Kassul as the very proper manservant, Fogelld, holds his own quite well, though Mary Seibel is miscast as the femme fatale she's meant to portray. Tim Halligan, Gaye's competition, is so blah, it's hard to believe he's even in the race.

Of course, Montalban is on stage practically the whole time. And that's what the people have paid for. Even so, it would have been far more effective to bring the final curtain down on "Accent on Youth" an act early when the only heart-rendering scene of the play takes place. It appears Samson Raphaelson didn't quite know how he wanted his comedy to end, which is more than evident by the third act.

'Barefoot' keeps kicking

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Chances are the heroine would be working instead of kibitzing with a telephone repairman, and with today's emphasis on premarital togetherness her new husband's preference for bathtubs, not showers, would be worked out in advance.

But despite the anachronisms in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," the story of two starry-eyed newlyweds setting up house in New York City is still a funny play 14 years after it was written. And the current production at Arlington Park Theater does it justice.

"Barefoot in the Park," like so many other Simon plays, bases its success on a well-written script. The

Night out

saga of Paul and Corrie Bratter is full of bright one-liners, and the setting itself — a top-floor apartment in a brownstone — is the focus of a running gag throughout the play as one character after another arrives puffing and puffing at the Bratters' door.

THE COMEDY centers around Paul (James MacArthur) and Corrie (Lucy Saroyan) and their attempts to transform a glorious six-day honeymoon into a happy marriage, despite a leaking roof in February, an eccentric upstairs neighbor (Hans Conried) and a charming but lonely mother-in-law (Barbara Britton).

MacArthur as the well-meaning, stuffy young lawyer appears a little too deadpan the first two acts, but his stilted delivery eases by the end of the play. And his understated portrayal is an effective foil to former Northwestern University student Lucy Saroyan, the daughter of playwright William Saroyan.

She presents a bright, bubbly performance as the inexperienced, little rich girl trying to loosen her mother's apron strings and start a marriage at the same time. She's delightful whether she's blithely ordering Paul to run out for Scotch or tearfully demanding a divorce less than two weeks after the wedding.

HANS CONRIED and Barbara Britton as the adventuresome Victor Velasco and the proper Mrs. Bratter are just as effective, and the aftermath of their wild dinner date on Staten Island gets some of the biggest laughs in the play.

A special nod goes to set director

William B. Fosser, whose realistic skylight added to the over-all feeling of a top-floor apartment.

"Barefoot in the Park," under the direction of Harvey Medinsky, runs through Feb. 27.

The On Stage Majority has generated plenty of popularity in the Chicago area, and it's easy to see why.

The four-member group boasts versatility and good voices, and with that combination it's hard to go wrong. But silly jokes and a loud delivery took the edge off opening night at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook and left me wishing the group would steer away from "Disco Duck" and concentrate on songs which showcase their talents.

The On Stage Majority was strong in numbers featuring four-part harmonies, including a barbershop quartet routine that skillfully blended good music and comedy. They also created several effective parodies of '60s rock groups like the Four Seasons and Jay and the Americans, and all four members play more than one instrument throughout the show — often at the same time.

Even if some of the kid-stuff material didn't work out, that's the appeal of the On Stage Majority — there's sure to be another routine coming up that will.

The group includes Jim and Fred Sanford, Dick Jess and Jim Beverly. On Stage will be appearing at Allgauer's through this month.

100 orchid paintings on exhibit

A display of 100 orchid paintings, all masterpieces of Andre Avinoff, is open in the Nature House at Countryside Mall, Palatine, through Feb. 19.

It marks America's largest exhibit on an orchid theme and features the last great work of this giant of science and the arts.

Avinoff was a naturalist who is

most often identified by his portraits of butterflies and flowers. His 100 watercolors of orchids were the culmination of that lifelong interest.

The art exhibit accompanies a plant show and sale at the Mall, which concludes Monday. Tropical plants, fresh flowers, pottery, plant hangers and baskets are on sale during Mall hours. A free lecture on orchid growing is Sunday at 2 p.m.

Library shows wood sculpture

"The Bearded Ones," six wooden figures sculpted by Ed Jirasek of Arlington Heights, are currently on exhibit during February at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Jirasek, who is participating this

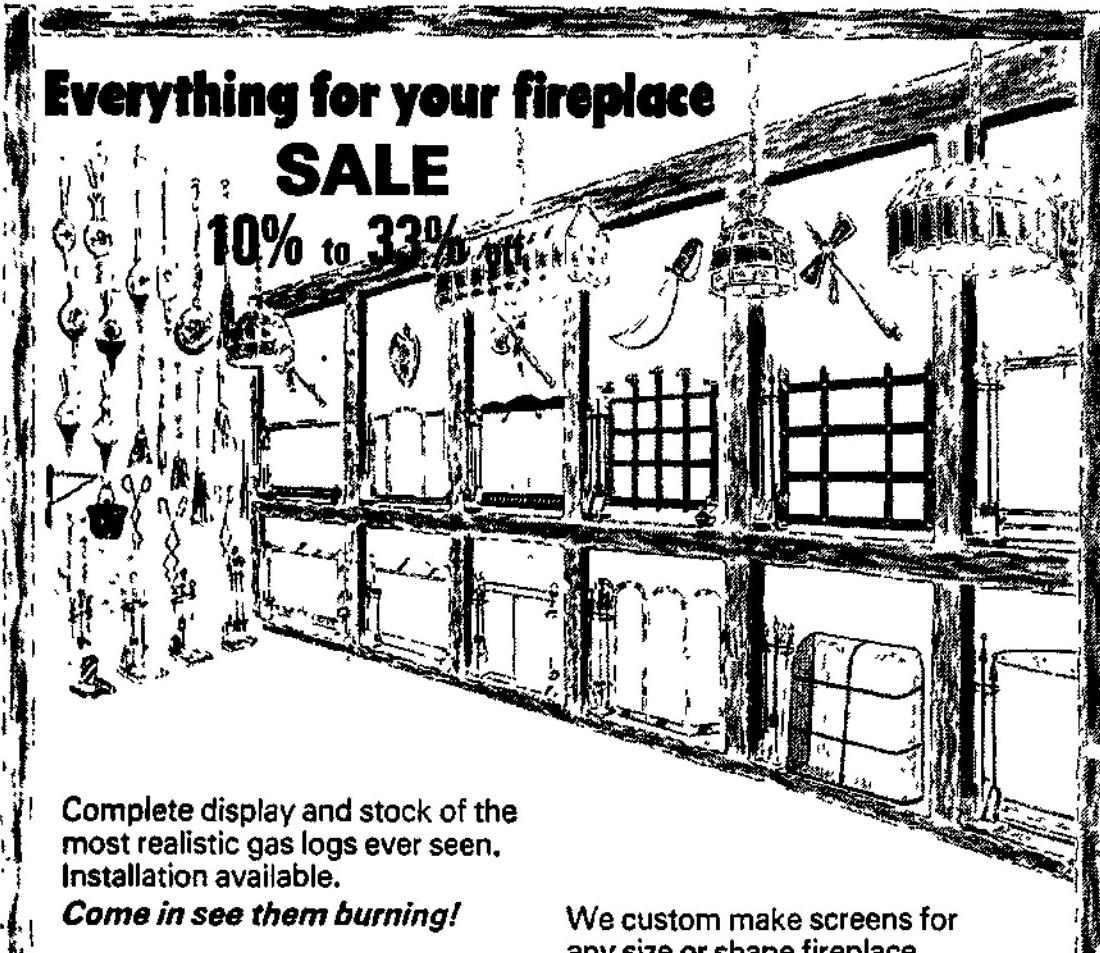
weekend in Randhurst's winter art fair, is teaching a course in wood sculpture at Hersey High School on Monday nights. Applicants are still being accepted.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Medicine may cause man's breast pain

My grandfather is 69 and has been badly crippled from rheumatoid arthritis. He also has high blood pressure and gout. He takes Aldactone for his blood pressure and other medicines for his gout and arthritis.

He confided to me about a problem he has been having with his breasts and wondered if it affected other older men or if there was any danger of cancer. His nipples feel painful and tender to touch and so does the area around them.

Is this because of his diseases or medicines and is there any reason for him to worry about cancer of the breast?

Rarely men do have cancer of the breast and any man who develops a lump of the breast area should have an examination. Young boys sometimes have a small lump for a year or two that is not clinically important even though it may be disturbing.

The sensations your grandfather complains about, without a lump, are not an indication of cancer. The most likely cause is the Aldactone. It does stimulate the breasts in some instances. The enlarging breasts may be tender. He should discuss it with his doctor and if it bothers him too much, perhaps he can be switched to another medicine.

Since your grandfather has several illnesses, his doctor may be reluctant to make changes if his present program is working well. Your grandfather should stay on his medicines and not make any changes on his own. Despite the concern he has, living with the complication of Aldactone is better than the consequences of high blood pressure.

If your grandfather has any extra body fat he should lose it. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Can you tell me why a 16-year-old boy would steal? He takes things from stores or his friends' homes. He is not denied most things we can afford, but he comes home with radios, tools, clothes, watches. I don't know how he can do it and not get caught. What can we do to help?

When a teenager steals, it has to be evaluated in terms of the reason. If he steals once, because his buddies dared him to take something, that may not be so important even though it is wrong. But, if it is repeated, and particularly if there is little or no need to do so, it is an important symptom.

Your boy should have an evaluation by a professional to see if he has any important psychiatric problems. Sometimes such behavior is an outgrowth of a hyperactive child or it can represent a conflict in psychosocial sexual development. The only sensible thing to do is have an evaluation by a child psychiatrist to find out what the symptom of stealing really represents. With attention to the real problem rather than concentrating on the act of stealing such a professional could help him a good deal. And, I do think it is important to do something about it now while he is at an age where he can best benefit from professional counseling.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Bananas will ripen in brown paper bag

Dear Dorothy: If there is anything I'm a constant loser on, it's bananas. And from what I can gather, none of my neighbors or friends fares any better. I'd give up, except that we all love them. Is there any guide one can follow?—Joanne Glazer

Let's assume you buy half a dozen at a time and that they're in a plastic bag. Get them out of the plastic. Leave three on the counter, put the other three in a brown paper bag along with one or two pieces of other fruit — apples, pears, oranges. You'll find that the bananas will ripen fairly rapidly. Should some ripen too fast, put them in the refrigerator. The outer skin may darken but the flesh will stay good for a couple of days.

Dear Dorothy: The trouble with aluminum screens is that they leave a film on the windows terribly difficult to remove. There must be a way to clean windows like this. What is it?—Henry C. Morgan

Some have reported luck using a powdered aluminum cleaner, but the one best way is to use the cleanser that contains a bit of oxalic acid. Simply follow the instructions on the cleanser.

Dear Dorothy: You'd never dream that the sweater I have was brand-new two weeks ago. It looks as if it's a year old — covered with fuzz and fuzzy balls. How do you get this stuff off?—Patricia Quail

This happens with certain sweaters, and the simple thing to use is one of the de-fuzzing gadgets. They do a good job.

Dear Dorothy: This is intended to help all those who wonder what to do with the rest of tomato sauce or puree when only a small amount is needed. Just pour it into an ice cube tray and let it freeze into blocks. Then put the blocks in plastic bags or containers in the freezer.—Katherine Rehusch

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Meadows women to learn disco

A lesson in disco dancing is up next for the Woman's Club of Rolling Meadows. Two disco teachers from the Rolling Meadows Park District will instruct club members at their meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

The evening's business will focus on a winter steak fry Feb. 26 and an arts and crafts festival in April. Information, 358-1716 or 255-7474.

Hoffman Women

A Valentine treat is in store for members of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club at their Monday meeting. A white elephant sale is planned and Marilyn Sodergren will offer problem-solving tips on care of your houseplants. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Hoffman Estates Community Center. Information 882-4292.

Arlington LWV

"The State of our Child Welfare System" will be the topic at the February Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League of Women Voters' unit meetings. How the level of services by state agencies can be upgraded in the area of administration, staffing, planning, resources and advocacy will be discussed.

Identical meetings will be held Monday at the home of Barbara Engle, Arlington Heights, and Tuesday, at 9:15 a.m. in the Congregational Church, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Babysitting is available, and meetings are open to the public. Information 392-8380.

Signal Hill DAR

Mrs. Robert Flynn, Illinois State DAR Indian chairman, will talk on "An American Landmark; Then and Now" at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Signal Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting will be held at The Greenery

Next on the agenda

in Barrington, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Members will be bringing articles of clothing and S&H green stamps to benefit Bacone College in Oklahoma and St. Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls in South Dakota.

Reservations and information 885-0429.

PEO Sisterhood

PEO Sisterhood IL will meet Monday evening in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. John Leer. The program will be "How to Raise Peanuts."

CCW plans day of enrichment at St. Edna's

Area women are invited to a "Day of Spiritual Enrichment" Monday, Feb. 21, at St. Edna Parish Hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The event is sponsored by Vicariate I Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The program begins at 9 a.m. with a celebration of the Eucharist led by the Rev. James J. Doherty, Vicariate I moderator and pastor of St. Edna. A continental breakfast follows. A Catholic Television Network presentation on "Women and Reconciliation" is featured during the morning schedule, including a discussion on the topic.

A charge of \$2 will be made for materials and the breakfast. Participants may also bring a sack lunch if desired.

Registration should be made with Mrs. William Miles, 381-3966.

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Eight named for DAR citizen award



Barbara W. Heller



Liz La Plante



Robbie Giesel



David K. Rehr



Lori Zimmanck



Linda Platt



Kathryn M. Vastine



Karl Sena

Ell Skinner Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution has named seniors from eight area high schools as recipients of the chapter's Good Citizen awards.

The awards were made for dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Winners were chosen by their classmates and instructors.

Front Arlington High School the award went to Barbara W. Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Heller of Arlington Heights. Active in church work, Barbara is also a nurse's aide at Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Liz La Plante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William La Plante, Arlington Heights, was chosen from Buffalo Grove High. Liz is also active in her church. A member of a nationally ranked private gymnastics team in Schaumburg, she has taught tumbling for the park district. Liz was also a campaign worker for Jim Thompson.

ROBBIE GIESEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giesel of Mount Prospect, was chosen from Forest View High. Active in church work, Robbie has taught vacation Bible school and served as a counselor at church summer camp for two summers.

Chosen from John Hersey High was David K. Rehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rehr, Arlington Heights. David was active in political campaigns during the primaries and in November for state representative, state's attorney, governor, U.S. Congressman and president. He is also active in

church.

Prospect High's Good Citizen is Lori Zimmanck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmanck, Arlington Heights. Cerebral Palsy, Teen Aides for Special Kids and church work are among her interests. She has also served as a candy striper at Northwest Community Hospital.

Linda Diane Platt, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Caverley Jr., Prospect Heights, is the Good Citizen from Wheeling High. Linda holds a state of-

fice, convention secretary, in the Illinois Association of Student Councils. She has also been a volunteer nurses aide.

GOOD CITIZEN from Palatine High is Kathryn M. Vastine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vastine, Palatine. Kathryn is active in scouting and has done volunteer work for the Village Hall. She has earned the American Red Cross First Aid and Lifesaving cards and teaches the handicapped to swim at the YMCA where

she is also diving instructor.

Kari Sena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sena, Rolling Meadows, has been chosen from William Fremd High. Active in church work, Kari is also a member of the Illinois Music Educators Association and is assistant choir director and pianist for the primary choir at Bethel Lutheran Church. She has directed and taught folk dancing for the Scandinavian Festival on Washington Island, Wis., for the past four years.

North West Federal Savings presents plant specialist Ginny Beatty's "Fun With Plants" program. It's a fun new way to get a complete book of creative and helpful plant ideas, and to enjoy them one at a time.

From January 31st through March 12th, North West Federal is offering a different collection of fun plant ideas every two weeks. Stop by any North West Federal Savings Center and pick up the idea pages that interest you.

Collect all the idea pages and you'll have a nifty book of fifty plant ideas to keep you growing for years to come. And they're all free.

Collect your idea pages in this beautiful, handy binder for permanent reference.

We think you'll enjoy your plant ideas so much that you'll want to refer to them often. To make it easy for you, North West Federal is also offering a

handsome "Fun With Plants" binder for only \$1.00 with a \$50 deposit. Each binder contains a simple-to-use index so you can easily find the idea you're looking for. It's also a handy way to identify your plant book when it goes on your bookshelf.

Below are a few of the subjects we'll be growing into during the "Fun With Plants" program. A free brochure at your neighborhood North West Federal will tell you more.

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To make the ideas more fun, Ginny Beatty will personally appear at all 5 North West Federal Savings Centers to help you with her suggestions, and your questions. You'll like Ginny. She's lived with

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Creative Plant Projects.

How to do special things with plants like making a corsage, an indoor pool garden, a May basket. How to make a cold frame. How to grow a pineapple, or an avocado. Planning and growing unusual plants.

Picking the Cream of the Crop.

How to pick and buy the right plants for your home. What to know when you buy from a nursery, or by mail order. What to look for when picking that special plant. Different ways to get plants that you can afford.

Training your Plants.

How to make sure your plants grow up to be plants you can be proud of. When and how to prune and trim. Special design techniques like topiary and espalier. Restoring youth to plants by selective pruning.

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Where there's fire, there's smoke

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Michael Fox, 8, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for his question.

WHY DOES A FIRE SMOKE?

To make a fire burn, you must have a combination of three things fuel, heat to ignite the fuel, and air to make the fuel burn. Once the flame is leaping, you must use great care. Under control, fire is a wonderful thing. But it can be most destructive if not kept under tight control.

When you strike a match and produce fire, you are first of all providing enough heat by friction to ignite the chemical tip of the match. Air then causes the flame to flare and the fire burns the matchstick.

Smoke is seen rising from a fire if there isn't the right amount of oxygen to burn all of the carbon in the fuel. If burning were complete, we could not see smoke or even hot gases rising from the fire.

Smoke is actually small, solid specks of unburned carbon (which we call soot) being carried away by the gases. If the fire were in your fireplace, some of the specks of carbon would cling to the chimney and make it black. The rest would rise, making specks of carbon visible and forming smoke.

IN MANY LARGE cities, and in some small industrial ones for that matter, smoke causes a serious

Ask Andy

problem. If fuel is not properly burned in the factories, the fire used for production of manufactured items can also produce smoke. In the air, it can pollute and cause many problems to the health and welfare of people.

Smoke mixed with fog is called smog. It's not a very nice thing. Smog can make things dirty, choke our plants and trees and get into our lungs.

Imperfect burning causes smoke. A proper balance of the three things necessary to make a fire — namely fuel, heat to ignite the fuel and air to make the fuel burn — can solve many smoke problems.

Have you ever left a smoking log in your fireplace at night, only to discover in the morning that just a few ashes remain? Well, the log is made up of carbon and other elements. In the burning process, carbon combines with oxygen to form carbon dioxide. Hydrogen combines with oxygen to form water vapor. These gases become part of the air. The log contains minerals that do not burn, and these remain as ashes.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Laurie Bugg, 14, of

Hinton, W. Va., for her question:

CAN IT HAIL WHEN THE TEMPERATURE IS WARM?

A hailstone is a small ball of ice. It has frozen moisture as a nucleus and generally falls during violent thunderstorms when the temperature of the surface is quite warm and often well above freezing.

Hail forms when the temperature of the upper atmosphere is below freezing. Drops of moisture in the clouds are frozen but do not fall immediately because the force exerted on them by the wind is greater than the force from gravity. The delay gives more ice a chance to build up, adding weight which eventually brings the hail to the earth.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"Let me show you something sensational in sockcloth and ashes."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Do you have a suitable valentine for a vengeful ex-wife?"

Old way proves best way

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

There is a convention known as "aces over two bids" that rears its ugly head from time to time. When you play this convention you respond two notrump to deny holding an ace, with one ace you bid that suit; with two aces you jump to three notrump, and so on.

The convention would work beautifully with today's hand where South could bid two spades and jump to seven hearts after partner responded with three diamonds to show that ace. However, with most hands the normal responding system works out much better. But even with this hand the grand slam can be reached after North responds with a negative two notrump.

North's two-notrump response followed by the raise from three hearts to four hearts are normal. South

might well follow up by merely bidding six hearts, but there is some chance for North to hold the ace of diamonds. In any event, assuming North is a good player, South can afford to bid five clubs.

North knows that this is an effort to reach six or seven. He has shown nothing at all up to this point so he bids five diamonds. This can only be interpreted as showing the ace and South bids seven hearts.

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NORTH	11		
♦ 9 2			
♥ 9 7 6 2			
♦ A 9 7 5			
♣ 8 7 2			
WEST			
♦ J 3	♦ A 10 7 5		
♥ 4	♥ J 8		
♦ K J 8 2	♦ Q 10 6 4		
♣ A 9 6 4 3	♦ K Q 10 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K Q 8 6 4			
♥ A K Q 10 5 3			
♦ 3			
♣ —			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N	T. Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♦
Opening lead —	A ♠		

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Bob Engelman, Hoffman Estates
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Friday, February 11

Today on TV

AFTERNOON		
12:00 2 Lee Phillip	3:00 2 Tattle Tales	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Local News	2: Gong Show	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
All My Children	2: Edge of Night	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Bingo's Circus	2: Mickey Mouse Club	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
French Chef	2: Big Blue Marble	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
News	2: Business News	Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Casper and Friends	2: Rocket Robin Hood	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Mike Douglas	3:20 2 Market Wrap Up	Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
12:20 2 Ask An Expert	3:30 2 Dinah	
12:30 2 As The World Turns	2: Marcus Welby	
Days of Our Lives	2: Movie:	
Family Feud	"The Secret War of Harry Figg"	
Lowell Thomas	2: The Archies	
12:50 2 Market Report	2: Mister Rogers'	
1:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid	2: My Opinion	
2: Bewitched	2: Three Stooges	
3: Insight	2: King Kong	
Green Acres	4:00 2 Gilligan	
1:30 2 Guiding Light	2: Sesame Street	
Doctors	2: Soul of the City	
One Life to Live	2: Flipper	
Love, American Style	4:30 2 Local News	
Forsythe Saga	2: I Dream of Jeannie	
7: Ask An Expert	2: Partridge Family	
Lucy Show	2: Munsters	
Room 222	5:00 2 Local News	
2:00 2 All in the Family	2: Hogan's Heroes	
Another World	2: Electric Company	
Love, American Style	2: El Mundo De Juleta	
News and Weather	2: Brady Bunch Hour	
Beverly Hillbillies	2: My Favorite Martian	
Gomer Pyle	5:30 2 Network News	
2:15 2 General Hospital	2: Andy Griffith	
2:30 2 Match Game	2: Big Blue Marble	
Flinstones	2: Manuela	
Lilacs, Yodel and You	2: Hazel	
Popeye Hour		
EVENING		
3:00 2 Tattle Tales	6:00 2 Local News	9:00 1 Terror
2: Gong Show	2: Network News	2: Espectaculares
2: Edge of Night	2: Dick Van Dyke	2: Mission Impossible
2: Mickey Mouse Club	2: Zoom	2: 70 Club
2: Big Blue Marble	2: Emergency One	2: Dulce Hogar
2: Business News	2: I Love Lucy	10:00 2 2 2
2: Rocket Robin Hood	6:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid	11: Lowell Thomas "1935"
3:20 2 Market Wrap Up	2: Odd Couple	2: Informacion 26
3:30 2 Dinah	2: MacNeil Lehrer Report	2: Mary Hartman
2: Marcus Welby	2: Informacion 26	2: Burns & Allen
2: Movie:	2: Get Smart	10:30 2 Executive Suite
"The Secret War of Harry Figg"	2: Sanford and Son	2: Tonight Show
2: The Archies	2: Donny and Marie	2: S.W.A.T.
2: Mister Rogers'	2: Star Trek	2: Movie
2: My Opinion	2: News	"When Worlds Collide"
2: Three Stooges	2: Live with Esteban	2: Drama: The Phantom of the Open Hearth
2: King Kong	2: Adam-12 Hour	2: Barata De Primavera
4:00 2 Gilligan	2: Movie	2: Honeymooners
2: Sesame Street	2: Pygmalion	2: Movie
2: Soul of the City	2: Rockford Files	"House of Seven Corpses"
2: Flipper	2: Wall Street Week	11:00 2 Best of Groucho
4:30 2 Local News	2: The Women's Tennis Champions	11:30 2 Movie
2: I Dream of Jeannie	2: Movie	"Jailhouse Rock"
2: Partridge Family	2: Phantom of the Opera"	2: Night Gallery
2: Munsters	2: World War I	11:38 2 Steve Edwards
5:00 2 Local News	2: Las Flores	12:00 2 Midnight Special
2: Hogan's Heroes	2: Ironside	2: Captioned News
2: Electric Company	2: Movie	12:30 2 Movie
2: El Mundo De Juleta	"Quincy: The Thigh Bone's Connected to the Knee Bone"	"Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll"
2: Brady Bunch Hour	2: Washington Week in Review	2: Movie
2: My Favorite Martian		"Slattery's Hurricane"
5:30 2 Network News		2: Big Valley
2: Andy Griffith		1:30 2 Rock Concert
2: Big Blue Marble		3: Everyman
2: Manuela		3:00 2 News
2: Hazel		3:15 2 Common Ground

New show drags down Ms. Walker

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nancy Walker has turned up a winner in Las Vegas in what otherwise looks like a loser of a show.

But with ABC's recent track record, maybe it will turn out to be a natural.

The title is "Blansky's Beauties," and it debuts Saturday from 7:30 p.m. the night that traditionally has been the network's jinx.

MISS WALKER plays Nancy Blansky, who does everything but sweep the stage as she puts on the shows at a Vegas hot spot called The Oasis.

With Miss Walker are Karen Kaye and 10 other showgirls, none of whom ever wears very much. If "Charlie's Angels" are near the top of the Nielsen ratings each week — and there are only three of them — think what 20 long-legged, empty-headed beauties could do.

The girls' IQ is displayed when Nancy is trying to get her Great Dane, Blackjack, to do tricks. "Sit," she commands. The dog doesn't, but all the girls sit with a thud.

In another segment one of the girls who lives with Nancy glides into her living room partly wrapped in a big black towel and announces that is what she will wear to a party.

"OII. A BLACK towel," Nancy says. "Did somebody die in our bathtub?" Believe it or not, when Nancy Walker says it, it sounds funny.

As an added attraction in the opening episode, Roz Kelly as Pinky Tuscadero, Fonzie's former girlfriend on "Happy Days," roars briefly on stage aboard her motorcycle.

Regulars on the show also include Nancy's two nephews, one of whom is a precocious kid and the other her stage manager.

The show also squeezes some chorus line dancing into its half-hour, as Blansky's beauties kick up their stiletto heels and prove they will never make the Marine Corps Precision Drill Team.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1977, with 323 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On this day in history:

- In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union (CIO) as the bargaining agent for GM workers.

- In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ended a weeklong World War II conference at Yalta.

- In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

- In 1977, President Ford named former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton to be ambassador to the United Nations.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 Oct. 22 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90
Taurus APR. 20 MAY 20 9-20-31-42 45-56-80-98	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-14-25-36 48-59-70
GEMINI MAY 21 JUN. 20 4-17-28-39 49-62-72	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 10-22-33-44 54-65-74
CANCER JUN. 21 JULY 22 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 6-21-32-43 53-78-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-13-24-35 46-59-69	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 7-19-30-41 52-64-73

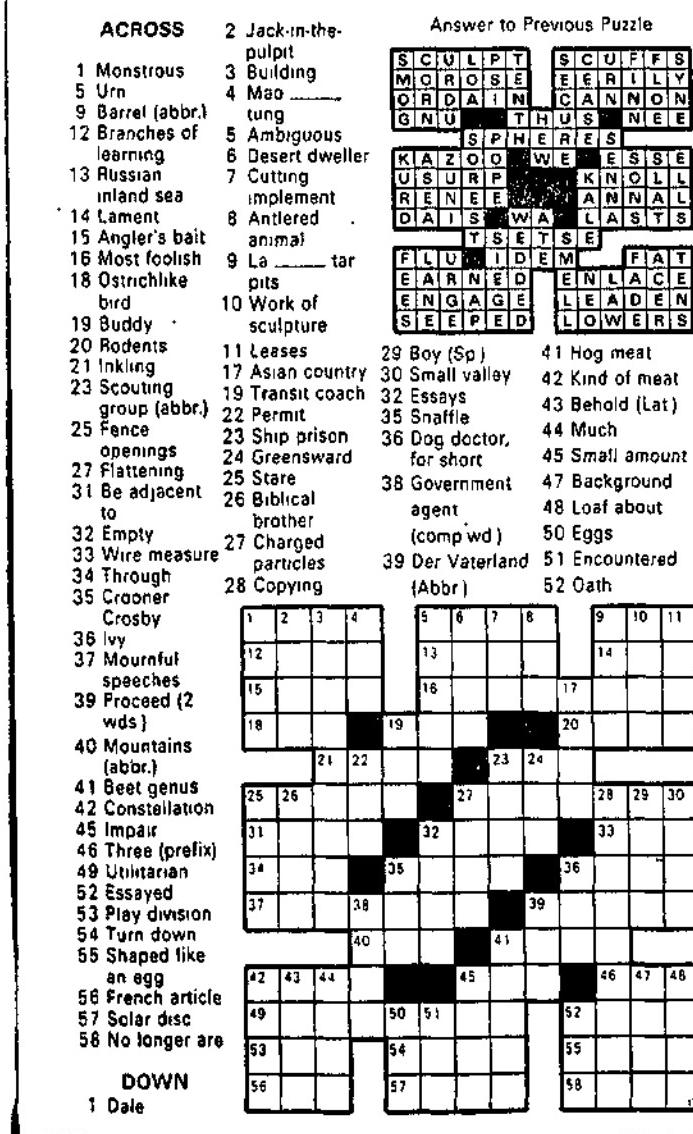
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PDX MYKI PHJX GMJX EXMEKX
ZMNA KHAX C DMNGX HG ZDXY
PDX OMGG NHFXG PDXJ. —
QC CONH X K DX CPPXN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST PEOPLE ARE ABOUT AS HAPPY AS THEY MAKE UP THEIR MINDS TO BE. — ABRAHAM LINCOLN



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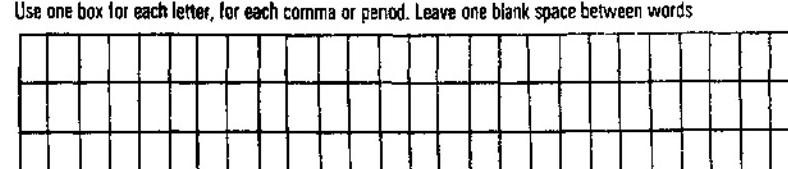
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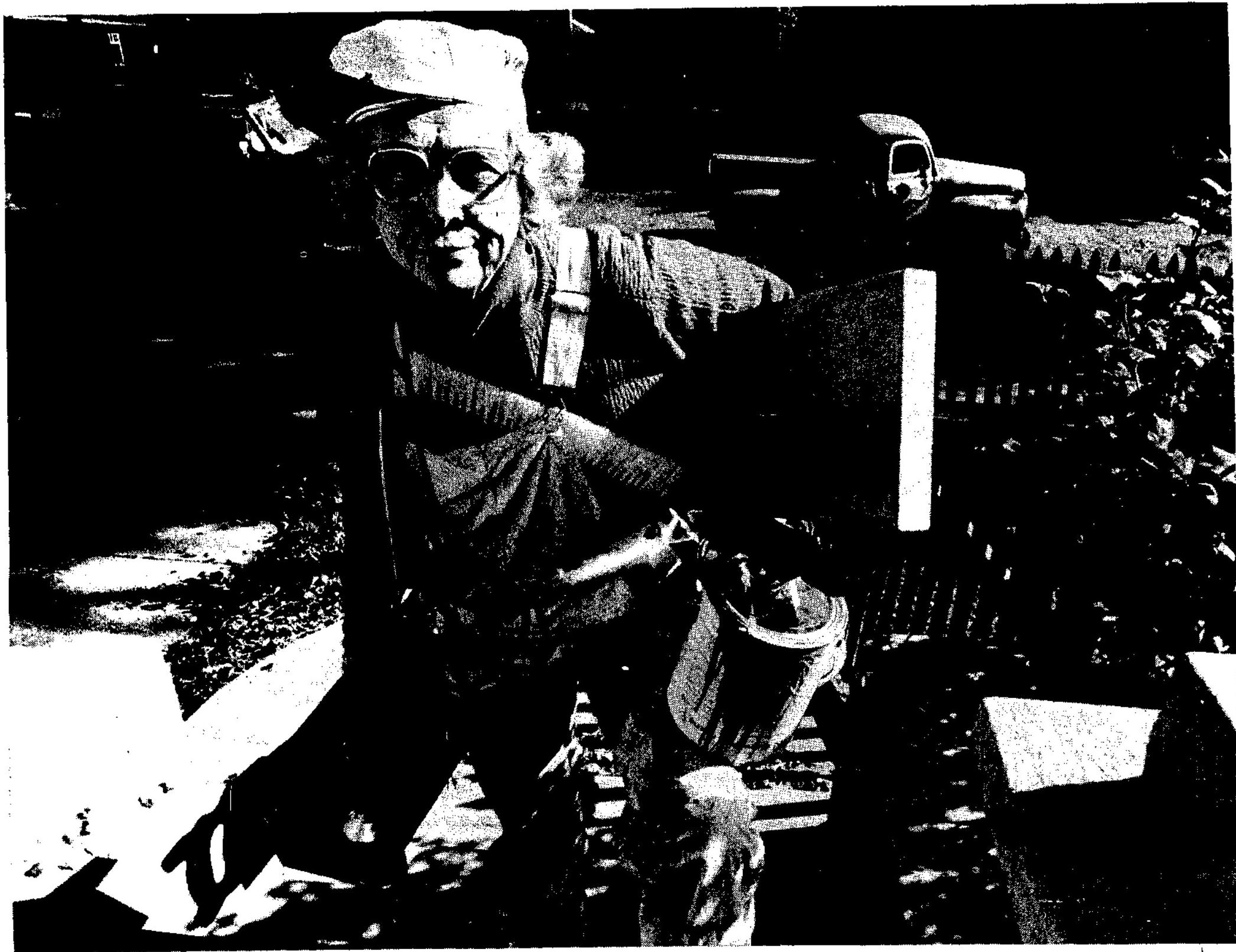
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\$ 7,000	\$ 34.09	\$ 38.55	\$ 40.03	\$ 44.49	\$ 45.98
\$10,000	\$ 48.70	\$ 55.07	\$ 57.19	\$ 63.56	\$ 65.69
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Area girls seek two Illinois crowns

by JEFF NORDLUND

If the performers at the state girls gymnastics tournament today and Saturday at Maine East High School turn in the same scores they did at

the district-level meets, this is going to be an important weekend for some Mid-Suburban League teams and individuals.

That goes most for Palatine's Lori

Erickson who heads the list of district scorers in the all-around competition, as well as vaulting and floor exercise. She may do in this first-ever girls' state meet what Bart Conner did several years back to the boys' meet — dominate it.

The figures are there to prove it. Erickson, in addition to her first position in three events, is fourth on the uneven parallel bars and second on the balance beam. Right behind her in the number of appearances in the "top 10" list is Hersey's Mary Charpentier.

CHARPENTIER SCORED the second best all-around total, while bowing to Erickson for the Hersey District title last week, and she is among the leaders in the balance beam where she is first, vaulting (ninth), uneven bars (seventh) and floor exercise (fourth).

It may be Charpentier and her teammates who land the team title,

though Maine East and Palatine, whose only competitor is Erickson, also rate strong consideration.

Host Maine East looks especially tough, placing 10 scorers in the top 10 list of the events. East is led by all-around girl Donna Mainini and Ellen Barrett, who scored the highest district mark on the uneven bars.

How much Erickson can single-handedly affect the team standings is hard to determine, but she has been a consistently high scorer all season. Two weeks ago she won the Mid-Suburban League all-around championship. A transfer student from Minnesota this year, she has been a real bonus to Palatine's program.

"**SHE'S VERY** poised out there," Palatine coach Alita Cyrin said of Erickson earlier this week. "She doesn't get hyper. She's very modest, sharp and precise."

"She's improved this season, perfecting each move," the coach added.

"She's always been a strong competitor. I hope she has a good meet, but it means so much to everyone, you can never tell what is going to happen."

"We're not going into the meet overly confident," Cyrin said. "We're just hoping for the best."

CHARPENTIER has finished second to Erickson in the all-around at both her conference and district meets the last two weeks. Her coach, Marianne Naparstek, is confident Charpentier can beat Erickson on a given night, though.

"Mary only lost to Lori by tenths of a point in the all-around earlier this season," Naparstek said. "This state meet is the big thing for Mary. She was conference champion last year. This year she is aiming for the state meet."

In addition to Charpentier, Hersey qualified Carol Wagner in floor exercise and vaulting, as well as Cheryl

Conglio and Laurie Haberer in floor exercise and Nanette Freiberg on the uneven bars.

Other all-around qualifiers from the MSL are Fremd's Tracy Moore, who placed third in the district scoring. Arlington's Donna Wasilewski, Prospect's Mary Beth Martensen and Hoffman Estates' Jackie Heuer.

THERE WILL BE more than 300 gymnasts from 61 schools competing in today's preliminary events.

The preliminaries begin at 1 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. session where district qualifiers from Elgin, Hersey, Hoffman Estates, Evanston and Maine North will compete.

The top 12 scorers in each of the events based on today's scores will compete in the finals, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday. The finals will be televised live on WGN-TV (channel 9).

The all-around title will be decided Friday based on the preliminary event scores.

Sports world

Evert and Court reach Slims semis

Topseeded Chris Evert and Margaret Court won quarter-final matches in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament Thursday night at the International Amphitheater as Evert beat her best friend for the second time in Slims competition.

Evert eliminated Kristen Shaw, her roommate on the tour, 6-0, 6-1, running her string of victories over Shaw to 23 games before Shaw won one game in the final set. In their only previous meeting, Evert won by a 6-0, 6-0 score.

Court had to go three sets to defeat Rosemary Casals, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, and advance to Friday night's semi-final match against Natasha Chumyeva, a Russian star. Chumyeva defeated Julie Anthony 7-5, 7-5 Thursday night.

Evert will play Betty Stove, who won over Brigitte Cuypers 6-4, 6-3 Thursday, in Saturday's semifinals.

Chumyeva and Olga Morozova defeated Lindy Moltram and Renata Tomanova, 6-2, 6-4, in a doubles quarter-final.

Cavaliers, Bucks, Bullets win

Jim Brewer scored 18 points and Austin Carr 17 Thursday night to pace the Cleveland Cavaliers to an easy 116-101 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Brewer, who also grabbed nine rebounds, tossed in 14 third-period points as the Cavs opened up a 25-point lead late in the third period.

Seven Cavs scored in double figures, with Camp Russell adding 15 points and Bubby Smith 14. Billy Knight topped the Pacers with 26.

Swen Nater had game highs of 28 points and 18 rebounds and keyed a second half comeback in leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 112-102 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Phil Chenier scored six straight points during a 63-second span in the closing minutes to lead Washington to a 109-103 come-from-behind victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Flyers romp; Sabres, Rangers gain

Rick MacLeish scored two goals and Bill Barber added a goal and four assists Thursday night to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 9-2 rout over the Washington Capitals.

MacLeish scored at 1:57 and Gary Dornhoefer and Bob Kelly later scored within 41 seconds to give Philadelphia a 3-0 first-period lead as the Flyers increased their Patrick division lead over the idle New York Islanders by six points.

Defenseman Jerry Korab scored two goals to lead Buffalo to a 4-3 victory over Boston in lifting the Sabres within two points of the first-place Bruins in the Adams Division.

The Sabres, who have two games in hand on the Bruins, took a 2-1 first-period lead on goals by Korab and Andre Savard. Korab made it 3-1 at 2:09 of the second period on a 35-foot slap shot and Brian Spencer made it 4-1 at 11:41 of the same period.

Rookie Don Murdoch scored his 32nd goal of the season with 2:14 left in the game to give the New York Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The Rangers tied the game at 4-4 with eight minutes left on a goal by Pat Hickey and Murdoch scored his 22nd goal on the road to pull the Rangers to within six points of third-place Atlanta in the Patrick Division.

Massengale has Hope Classic lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Rik Massengale, hoping to join Bruce Lietzke, Tom Watson and Jerry Pate as a 1977 winner, took another step in that direction Thursday with a six-under-par 66, that gave him a four-stroke lead after two rounds in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Massengale won the Hartford Open last year for his second tour of victory but his play in four previous events this year was erratic at best.

Wednesday, the 30-year-old Texan shot a 64 at Indian Wells for the best competitive round of his career and the 66 he got at Tamarisk on Thursday gave him a 36-hole total of 14-under-par 130.

They use four courses in the Hope before the cut is made for the final round, making it the longest event of the year at 90 holes.

Lietzke, who won the Tucson Open four weeks ago and the Hawaiian Open last week for more than \$100,000 in earnings this year, tried to keep pace with Massengale when he shot a 67, also at Tamarisk. That gave the 25-year-old transplanted Texan a 36-hole score of 10 under par 136 and virtually made it a two-man race for a \$40,000 prize.

Wally Armstrong also shot a 67 at Tamarisk to stand at 136 while Hubert Green had a 68 at Tamarisk and Alan Tapie a 70 at the host La Quinta course to trail by another stroke at 137.

Paul Moran, with a 67 at Bermuda Dunes, and Ron Cerrudo, with a 68 at Tamarisk, were at 138 while Dave Hill, Gay Brewer, Jerry McGee and Steve Melnyk were at 139, five under par but nine shots off the lead.

NFL labor talks resume Monday

WASHINGTON -- The NFL players and owners ended a three-day round of bargaining Thursday and agreed to meet again Monday in New York City in hopes of settling their three-year labor dispute.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and Sargent Karch, executive director of the owners' Management Council, issued a joint statement which sounded a slight note of optimism.

"We are still hoping to achieve an agreement in the near future," they said in announcing Monday's session.

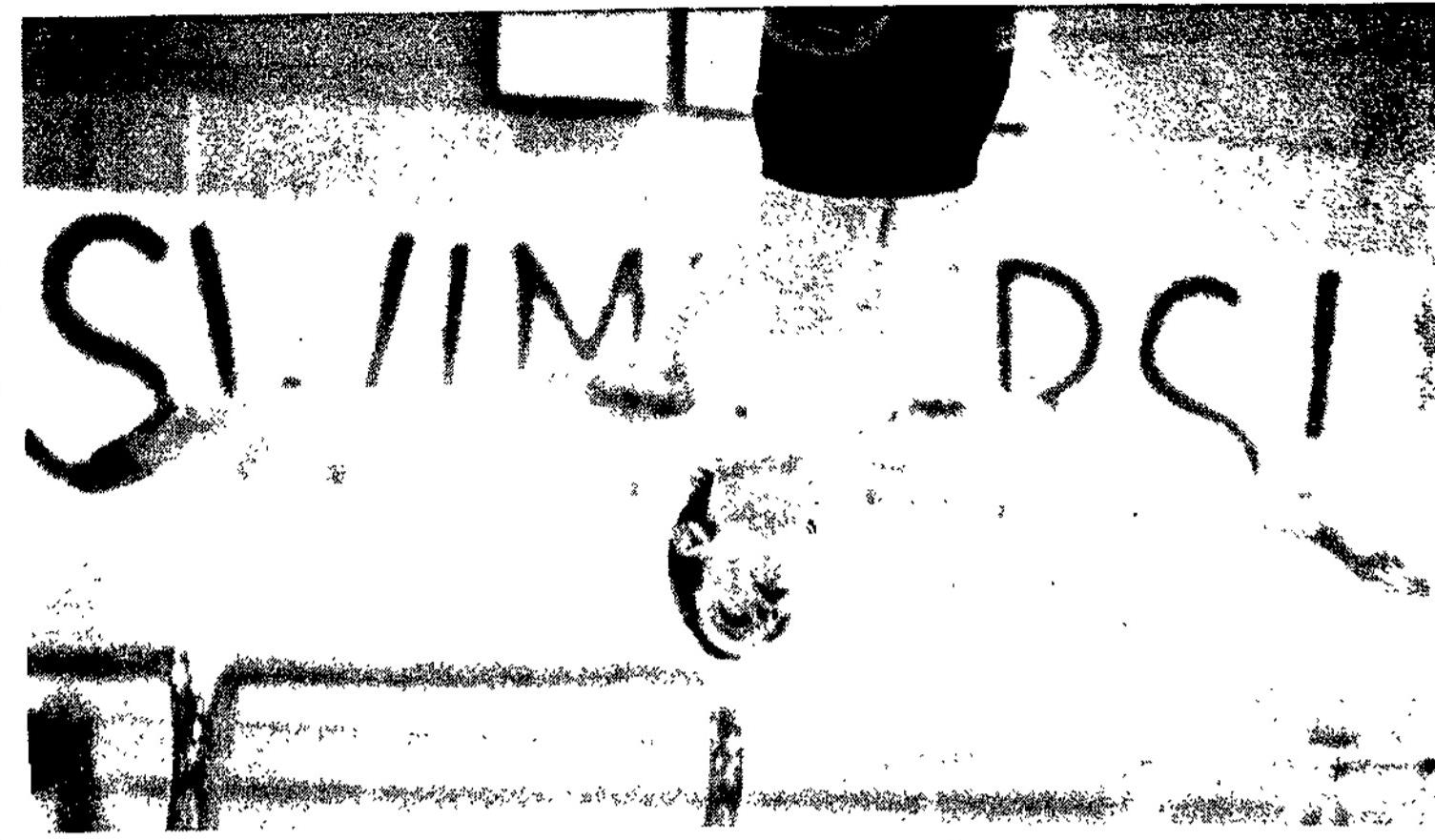
This was in contrast to Garvey's gloom declaration Wednesday that "after two days of negotiations, there is absolutely no progress." There is little optimism on our side."

Neither he nor Karch would amplify on their brief statement following a one-hour meeting Thursday morning.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Ex-Cub Rick Monday has agreed to terms on a multi-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Monday, who was acquired last month in a trade, drove in 77 runs last year with a batting average of .272 and a career-high total of 32 home runs . . . Teenage apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen rode three more winners at Aqueduct Thursday, bringing his total to 84 winners during the current season . . . Earl Anthony shattered a PBA record Thursday in the final qualifying round of the New Orleans Open Bowling Tournament with an 18-game total pinsfall of 4515 . . .

The New York Yankees said Thursday they would be willing to play Cuban premier Fidel Castro's baseball team in a home-and-home series whenever the U.S. decides to reopen relations with Cuba. The remark was in response to a taped CBS interview in which Castro said: I'd personally want to see our Cuban baseball team play the New York Yankees . . .



THE NEW CHAMP of Mid-Suburban League diving, Buffalo Grove's Alan Cymbal, shows the form that won him the title Thursday

night at Arlington's Olympic Pool. Cymbal dualed Arlington's Scott McCratic down to

the final dive to win with 417.15 points, just short of the league record.

Cymbal takes title on final dive

by BOB GALLAS

Buffalo Grove's Alan Cymbal saved the best for last and that was enough to bring him the Mid-Suburban League diving title Thursday night at Arlington's Olympic Pool.

Cymbal dualed Arlington's Scott McCratic down to the final dive, the dive which gave Cymbal enough to edge McCratic, 417.17 to 406.05.

"The inward 1½ pike is the best dive I have and I saved it for last," said the exuberant senior who can figure the scoring well enough in his head to know that he'd won it long

before the judges' totals were announced. "I knew I had to hit it good but that it would have been close either way."

THE WIN was especially satisfying to Cymbal, who finished a disappointing 10th in the Hinsdale Diving Invitational earlier in the season while McCratic took second. That invitational is regarded as a preview to the state meet.

"My finish at Hinsdale actually turned out for the better," said Cymbal. "It made me wake up and realize that if I didn't start hitting my dives, I wouldn't be going anywhere."

McCratic, who's only a junior and will be back next year, and Cymbal were separated by little more than a point after eight dives of the 11-dive meet. The eight-dive totals had McCratic slightly ahead with 273.39 points to Cymbal's 271.95.

Prospect's John Kriescher was a distant third in the final standings with 347.85 points. A pair of Wheeling divers, Mike Wargo (316.20) and Bob Black (312.39) finished fourth and fifth respectively.

FOREST VIEW freshman Casey Platt took sixth with 297.03 points.

Cymbal just missed breaking the

Mid-Suburban League diving record, 417.76, set by Hersey's Bill Cashmore last year.

Mike Amman of Arlington racked up a record 308.25 points to win the MSL sophomore diving crown. A pair of Forest View sophomores, Paul Ruud (240.51) and Jeff Clyde (221.04) were second and third respectively on the sophomore level.

Going into today's MSL swimming finals, the team point totals after diving are as follows: Wheeling 21, Arlington 20, Buffalo Grove 18, Prospect 15, Forest View 14, Elk Grove 5, Hersey 0, Rolling Meadows 0.

Three-way tie?

Swimming finals at Olympic pool

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

A three-way tie for the Mid-Suburban League swimming title is a very real possibility when the results of tonight's conference swimming meet are in.

Arlington shooting for its fifth straight league crown, Prospect and Elk Grove all have a chance at taking at least a piece of the MSL championship. Swimming finals start at 7 p.m. at Olympic Pool, 860 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

A rare tie between Arlington and Prospect during the dual meet season set the stage for the tie. Elk Grove's win over Prospect last week, coupled with Arlington's earlier win over Elk Grove, made the possibility a very real one.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS are based on finish in dual meet competition and finish in the conference meet. The standings presently are Arlington (6-0-1), Elk Grove (6-1), and Prospect (5-1-1).

If Prospect wins the league meet, Elk Grove takes second and Arlington third, then all three would be declared league tri-champions, according to meet director Bill Beckman, Forest View athletic director.

Interestingly enough, that's just how the league meet will finish based on seed times, best times of swimmers in their event which are used to determine lane placement.

If everyone swims according to his previous best time, the MSL will have a tri-champion for the first time in its history. But no one is counting on that.

IF ELK GROVE wins tonight, they claim the prize outright. But if Arlington finishes second behind the Greens, the Cards and Greens will share the crown. Arlington can take the title by winning tonight.

Tonight's clash promises some exciting races, especially in the grueling distance event, the 500-yard freestyle. Less than 10 seconds separates the top qualifier in the event (Prospect's Tom Cole with a best time of 4:47.0) from the fifth qualifier (Elk Grove's Gary Drake with a 5:05.4).

Sandwiched in between are Tom Redig of Forest View (4:49.453), Arlington sophomore Jim Burns (5:02.8) and Arlington's Steve Nitch (5:04.9).

Cole and Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke, who've been neck and neck in butterfly and 50-yard freestyle all year, avoided a confrontation tonight and will be swimming in opposite

events.

COLE, IN addition to the 500, will swim on Prospect's medley relay, then come right back to swim the 200-yard freestyle, where he's ranked first in conference and seventh in state with a best time of 1:47.2.

Stahnke, who's generally been behind Cole all year, will swim Stahnke's specialty, the butterfly, defending the title he won over Cole last year. Stahnke's also entered in the individual medley and Meadows' medley relay team. Stahnke holds the league 50 title which he'll give up this year.

With the top three swimmers in the 50, Cole (22.1), Stahnke (22.5) and Jim

Soja of Elk Grove (23.0) not entered, there's a slower, but closely packed field. Dick Hawes (23.3) and Tim Wheeler (23.4), both from Hersey are the tops seeds, followed by Wheeling's Tony Lauber (23.6) and Elk Grove's Ron VanDenBussche (23.8).

In the breaststroke, defending champion Mike Roessler (1:02.8) of Arlington, may have to thwart a challenge by Buffalo Grove's Mark Rusche (1:04.1).

DEFENDING BACKSTROKE champ Spencer Gilchrist (57.5) is seeded first in that event but will have to beat Meadows' Jim Rowland (58.4) and Buffalo Grove's Mike Yasky (58.9).

Realistic goal tonight for Maine West tankers

Maine West tankers have set their sights on a very realistic goal of third place today in the Central Suburban League South swim meet at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Schermer Rd., Northbrook.

Diving will get under way at 2 p.m. Swimming is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

"We're shooting for third but I'll be extremely happy with fourth," said coach Scott Chovanec who, as most everyone else, concedes the title to unbeaten Glenbrook North and second place to once beaten Glenbrook South.

The battle for third will be up for grabs among West, Maine South,

Niles North and Maine East, according to Chovanec.

"We're not going to rest for this meet. I feel our best chance to do well will be in the districts, so that's what we're aiming for," Chovanec said.

Randy Roel is perhaps the best shot the Warriors have for an individual title. Roel is a good bet for first or second in the 50-yard freestyle. His seed time of 22.86 is a school record.

Senior diver Steve Dunham is also

figured to finish among the top divers in the conference. Rob MacNab, a sophomore, could do well in the butterfly with a time drop from his present 59-second clocking for the event.

Schaumburg baseball registration

Schaumburg Athletic Assn. baseball registration will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, March 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Great Hall on Civic Dr.

Registration is open to all Schaumburg boys and girls who, prior to Aug. 1, 1977, are between 8 and 15 years of age. The registration fee is \$30 per player or \$50 for a family registering two or more players.

As in prior years, parents of players

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Palatine girls capture first North win, 53-39

by JEFF NORDLUND

Palatine's girls basketball team got a couple things in its 53-39 victory over Arlington Thursday that it's been looking for all season.

First, the Pirates picked up their first Mid-Suburban League North win of the season in five starts. Second, they may have found a shooter in Sue McNeil, who tallied 17 points to lead everyone in the game.

It was McNeil's eight fourth-quarter points that helped pull the Pirates far in front of Arlington in the closing moments. Until then, the persistent Cardinals, winless in five conference bids, had stayed within striking range, despite trailing since the first quarter.

IN OTHER Mid-Suburban League games Thursday, Fremd won its 47th straight by downing Buffalo Grove 57-42; Wheeling topped Hersey 47-31; Forest View remained undefeated in a 41-36 win over Conant; Hoffman Estates edged Rolling Meadows 50-46; in overtime; and Elk Grove crunched Fenton 37-16 in a nonconference match.

Though Palatine has had some good scoring performances thus far this season, they haven't been from the same player twice. McNeil, who hit from both inside and outside, may be the answer.

"Sue hasn't been hitting until this game," Palatine coach Sandy Greene

said afterward. "She's been lacking in confidence."

"Last game she took a lot of shots and missed," the coach continued, "but today she said she was going to go out and score 10 points. She wound up with 17."

"THIS COULD BE something we've really needed," Greene added.

The Pirates got another fine performance from Cindy Charlter, who clicked from outside for 15 points. Theresa Jasonowicz was third highest in scoring for Palatine with nine points.

"We settled down tonight," Greene said of the game, Palatine's first conference win in two years. "Before, it a team sped things up on us, that would shake us. Today we went slowly and set everything up."

"And we got some excellent defense from Charlter, Jasonowicz and McNeil, too," Greene said.

ARLINGTON FAILED to produce any scorer in double figures. Sandy Roman was tops for the Cards with nine points, followed by Laura Sanders with eight and Kim Broderick with seven.

Visiting Fremd (5-0) weathered a charge by Buffalo Grove (3-2) in the third period of its game to win 57-42. Peggy Hamill and Connie Bruns led the winners with 13 points apiece. Vicki Donelda Damz added 12.

Kim Richardson tallied 17 points to lead Elk Grove to its 36-16 nonconference win over Fenton. Teammate Carole Politz added 15.

Losing coach Ann Penstone credited her team with a good effort, despite the outcome, singling out Allison Allsmiller and Joyce Gallagher for their play. Allsmiller led the Bison with 14, and Gallagher was second with 10.

SECOND-PLACE Wheeling (4-1) used the hot first-quarter scoring of Sandy Rainey to help it beat visiting Hersey (2-3) 47-31. Rainey tallied 10 points in the opening period and finished with 24.

Forest View (6-0) edged past host Conant (4-2) in the final two minutes of their game for a 41-36 win to remain at the top of the south Division. A frigid four-point first quarter put the Falcons behind by six, fighting to within one point by halftime.

Kathy Suseck scored 17 for the winners, and Julie Phillips and Kathy Surnicki tallied 12 for the losers.

Tracey Farrish scored four of her team's seven overtime points to lead host Hoffman Estates (3-3) to a 50-45 win over Rolling Meadows (1-4). Farrish finished the night with 21 points, one behind high scorer Carol Johnson of Meadows.

DIANE KRETZ dropped 16 points through the hoop, leading Schaumburg (1-4) to a big 61-39 win over host Prospect (0-6). Prospect's Jeannine Hahn and Dina Wilke had 10 points.

Keith Howard had 28 points to lead Elgin to its 47-44 nonconference win over Fenton. Teammate Carole Politz added 15.

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Hawks win; 25 for Nichol

Mike Nichol scored 25 points and playmaking teammate Ed Chmiec contributed eight field goals.

"Chmiec has really come on strong," said Bechtold. "He's come a long way — he's running the offense and he's scoring, too."

Chmiec, who began the season on the bench, got an opportunity to start when three of the Hawks' regulars lost their eligibility. The 6-4 freshman from Schaumburg has been averaging around 15 points per game since cracking the lineup.

HARPER JUMPED OUT to a 39-31 halftime lead and increased the margin to 25 points five minutes into the second half.

Keith Howard had 28 points to lead Elgin.

Nichol hit 12 times from the field.

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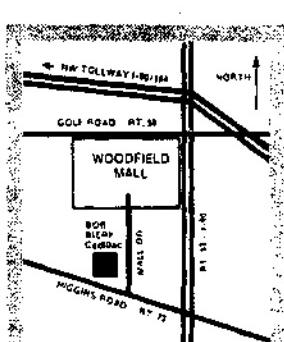
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Sports shorts

Groot wins Evans grant

Scott Groot, a senior at Buffalo Grove High School, has been awarded an Evans Scholarship to attend Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Each Evans grant covers full tuition and housing and is renewable for four years, an estimated value of \$6,000.

Groot, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Groot of Buffalo Grove, died at Hillcrest Country Club.

New camera at

Court House

If you would like to see yourself in action on the racquetball court — especially if you want to find out what to do to improve your game — you will have the opportunity through Tuesday, Feb. 15 at The Court House, 106 East College Drive in Arlington Heights.

It is the Arlington Heights club's turn to use the Sanyo camera, videotape recorder and television monitor recently acquired by the Court House group of racquetball clubs. The new equipment is being rotated among the clubs a week at a time.

P.E. convention in Chicago

The annual convention of the Midwest District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be held Feb. 17-19 at the Chicago Sheraton Hotel.

The three-day program will feature sessions on Title IX, Youth Serving

Agencies, current health issues, handicapped childrens programs, physical education in foreign countries, athletic injuries, women's sports officiating and much more.

For additional information contact Chic Anderson, athletic director of Palatine High School, at 358-5576.

From campuses nationwide

Three area girls are members of the Illinois State University badminton team. They are Jean Condon, a graduate of Arlington High School; Jean Concetti, a graduate of Schaumburg High School; and Sue Tolsten, a graduate of Prospect High School.

All are sophomores at ISU.

Phil DiNelli, who prepped at Arlington High School, earned a varsity letter with the Knox College football team last fall.

Norm Hifner, a graduate of Maine West High School, earned a Knox College monogram with the Siwash soccer team.

Tilly Riske, a MacMurray College junior from Palatine, was voted Most Valuable Player for the month of December for the women's volleyball team.

Tilly, a setter for this team, is in her third year of competition. This year she managed 116 good sets and, defensively, is credited with returning the ball to the front row for a good set 42 times as well as saving the ball 18 times.

Susan Cassidy of Arlington Heights, a freshman at Iowa State University, is member of the strong ISU women's gymnastics team.

Susan, an all-around events competitor, is an animal science major.

Freshman heavyweight wrestler Jim Pindras of Arlington Heights may be the Carthage (Wis.) College team's most improved grappler by the end of the season.

Wrestling men 40 to 50 pounds heavier, Pindras has a 9-7 record for the 152 Carthage Redmen.

Pindras will be Carthage's heavyweight entry in the 1977 College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin wrestling tourney at Augustana College, Feb. 25-26.

Chris Burbidge, a freshman from Palatine, is a member of the varsity swimming team at Millikin University, which will defend its CCIW title in Kenosha, Wis. later this month.

Ms. Burbidge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burbidge of Palatine and a graduate of Palatine High School. She is majoring in mathematics at Millikin.

NIMAGA program

Opening event is Spring Thaw

This year is the 19th renewal of the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Assn. (NIMAGA) season. Founded in 1959 as a vehicle for amateurs to compete in organized events, it has prospered substantially with last year's total prize payout in excess of \$16,000.

At present there are over 400 members who compete once a month from April through October over a wide variety of courses in the Chicago area. There is also a newly added challenge match pitting selected NIMAGA members against a team from their Milwaukee counterpart in a match play championship to be held later in the year at a neutral course.

Competition is divided into four flights of almost identical size: a scratch flight for handicaps 0-5, and three handicap flights whose ranges may vary from tournament to tournament depending upon the number of entries in each event. Trophies and prize money in the form of gift certifi-

cates are given in each division with first prize normally being \$75 and scaled downward from there.

Included in its membership are many area standouts as well as a number of Sunday golfers who are out for some good, keen competition and a chance to play some courses they wouldn't normally try during the course of a summer.

Membership is \$35 per year which also covers the cost of obtaining and updating each person's certified golf handicap. All tournaments are 18 hole events with the exception of the NIMAGA Championship which is a 36 hole affair.

April 16 is the first event, the Spring Thaw, which will be held at St. Andrews and at Indian Lakes golf courses and is open to all members in good standing as of March 1. Anyone interested in membership may receive an application by contacting NIMAGA, P.O. Box 107, Golf, Ill. 60029.



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1974 VW Wagon

Station wagon, auto. trans., radio, heater, green.

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1976 Buick Special

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Pressure time for Elk Grove in Mid-Suburban

by ART MUGALIAN

Elk Grove's back is against the wall in the Mid-Suburban South basketball race, while in the North Division Arlington, Fremd, Palatine and Wheeling are staging a hot battle for second-place honors behind champion Buffalo Grove.

That's the way things stack up in the MSL with just two weeks of play left.

Idle Rolling Meadows (9-1) has the key in the door and is about to walk through to its first South title. One more loss for Elk Grove before next Friday's Grenadier-Mustang showdown, and Meadows will have just about wrapped it up. Elk Grove (7-2) faces Forest View (5-4) tonight at Forest View in a must game for the Grens.

IN OTHER SOUTH action Friday, unless Conant (0-9) visits Hoffman Estates (5-4) and Schaumburg (3-7) hosts Prospect (4-6), Conant will also play Saturday night when the Cougars entertain Schaumburg.

In the North tonight, Buffalo Grove's state-ranked Bison (8-0) travel to Hersey (1-7), Arlington (4-4) visits Wheeling (3-5), and Palatine (4-4) hosts Fremd (4-4) in their second crosstown tussle this season.

All games are to begin at approximately 8 p.m. or as soon as possible after the sophomore contests.

"We have to concentrate on winning first," said Elk Grove coach Ken Grums after his team lost to Prospect on Tuesday, dropping the Grens a game and a half behind Meadows in the South standings.

GRAMS IS AWARE of the possibilities for breaking a tie — should Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove wind up with identical records. If the two teams split their home-and-home matches, the next tie-breaking criterion is the number of division victories by six points or more.

At the moment, only Rolling Meadows has failed to win every one of their games by that margin. The Mustangs beat Forest View by a slim point earlier in the year.

But the Grens cannot afford to lose another game.

"I think Forest View has matured since the last time we played them," said Grums, whose team beat the Falcons 62-40 earlier. "We saw them beat Hoffman and they played excellent basketball."

The Elk Grove coach was unhappy

about the way Prospect shut off the Grenadier fast break in the Knights' 61-52 win Tuesday.

"PROSPECT STOPPED us from running and we can't afford to let that happen," said Grums. "When we're moving the ball down the floor, it tends to spread out our offense and they can't pack in on (Mark) Smith."

Smith, Elk Grove's leading scorer with a 19-point average, was held to just two buckets in the second half against Prospect.

"Last time we did a fine job on Smith, for about a half said Forest View coach Ted Wissen. "Then (Jim) Kennedy got in foul trouble. Smith is the key to the Elk Grove offense."

"Elk Grove's loss to Prospect took a little of the sting out of this game, admitted Wissen. "But we're still going into it wanting to be a spoiler."

The battle for the runnerup spot in the North features a rematch of Fremd's 71-61 win over Palatine in January. Both teams have improved immensely since that time, but Palatine's resurgence has been nothing short of remarkable.

THE PIRATES HAVE won four of their last five, including their first victory over Arlington in 29 meetings. Just one year ago, Palatine was winless in the North.

"No matter what happens, when Palatine and Fremd get together it's generally a good game," said Fremd coach Mo Tharp. "And we're still fighting for second place — we'd like to get some momentum before the tournament begins."

Fremd will have to do a defensive number on the Pirates' Kevin McKenna, the league's top scorer with a 22.5 average.

"We did a fairly good job on him last time," said Tharp. "Craig Rawlings did the job and we sagged in and gave him a lot of help."

MCKENNA scored just 15 points in the first game.

Arlington, a winner over South leader Rolling Meadows on Tuesday, takes on improved Wheeling. The Wildcats aren't out of the running for second place, either.

Wheeling's Brian Bergowicz is the sixth-leading scorer in the North Division with a 14.4 average.

BUFFALO GROVE, meanwhile, takes on Hersey again, four weeks after the Bison buried the Huskies, 60-28.

Now 21-1, Buffalo Grove clinched their second straight MSL title by whipping Palatine, 83-51 Friday.

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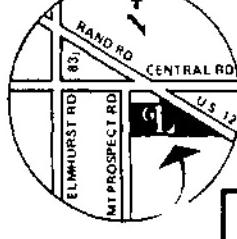
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Confusion

Name's the same at Virgie (Newsome) High

by BOB WESTON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — They ought to change the name of the Virgie High School basketball team in Eastern Kentucky to Newsome High and be done with it.

If you yell, "Hey, Newsome" to the players on the court during a Virgie game, five heads may swivel in unison because that's how many players there are with that last name.

To compound the confusion, two of the starters are named Jeff Newsome.

Virgie is a tiny community some 25 miles south of Pikeville, deep in the Appalachian mountain country and about as close to the Virginia border as it is to any town in Kentucky.

IF IT WEREN'T for coal mining and basketball, there probably would be no reason for its existence.

This year, the talk in Virgie is all about the basketball team and "those Newsomes."

Winners of 19 of their first 20 games, the Virgie Eagles are beginning to get some big ideas about going all the way to the state championship.

After all, lightly regarded Edmonson County did it last year in Kentucky and that has raised the hopes of many of the small schools around the state.

"I'D LIKE to play the teams in Louisville and Lexington," said Virgie Coach Eugene Lyons, a former Morehead State University Star. "I think we could hold our own pretty well."

Virgie lines up with 6-4 Robert Newsome at one forward, 6-foot Stonie Newsome at the other, 6-6, 250-pound Jeff M. Newsome at center, 5-11 Jeff

N. Newsome at one guard, and Chester Johnson — where did he come from? — at the other. The team's "sixth man" is 5-8 sophomore Greg Newsome. Asked to explain how the Newsomes are related, Lyons has to think awhile.

"Robert and Jeff, our center, are brothers," he said. "Jeff, our guard, is a second or third cousin to them. Greg is his brother. And Stonie is not related to any of them, except maybe distantly."

AS MIGHT be expected, the biggest problem for Lyons is when he has to holler instructions to Jeff Newsome on the court.

"Our center is nicknamed Smokey. So when I want him, I usually call him by his nickname," Lyons said. "But sometimes I forget and just call him Jeff. But at least it's better get-

ting the attention of two of the players than none of them."

Robert is the team's leading scorer with a 19-point average, but Lyons considers the 5-foot-11 Johnson his best defensive player. "We usually put him on the other team's best player, no matter how big he is," the coach said.

Lyons readily acknowledges how nice it is to have Johnson in his starting lineup just to reduce the confusion.

Getting the Newsomes all straight was a lot tougher for Lyons last season.

And not just because it was his first year as Virgie coach.

Last year all of his starters were named Newsome, including Donnie, an older brother of Robert and Smokey.

Ski race offers jackpot

A cross country ski race is being held at Waterfall Glen Nature Preserve on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. The winner will be taking home a \$300 check.

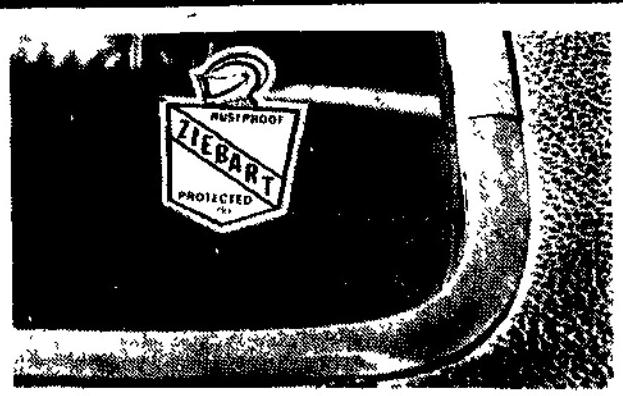
The race is the first of its kind sponsored jointly by the Forest Preserve District and the Forest Foundation of DuPage County. Prize money is being donated by the Reuss Sporting Goods Store chain of Hinsdale, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn and Wilmette.

The course of the race follows several existing ski trails at the Waterfall Glen Preserve, south of Darien. It is expected that most skiers should be able to complete the approximately six mile course through the forest.

Any skier 16 years of age or older is eligible to enter the contest. Entry blanks are available from Forest Pre-

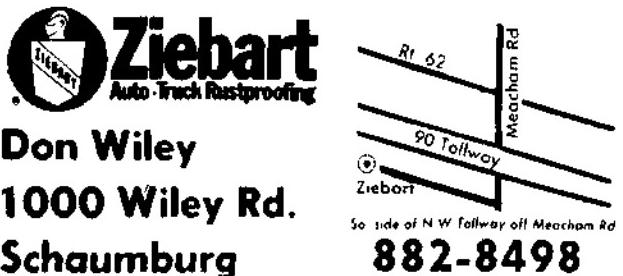
serve Headquarters, 881 W. St. Charles Rd., Lombard 60148, or at any of the sports stores. The district also has a supply of maps which outline the course of the race.

In addition to the three hundred dollar first prize, the second place winner will receive \$75 and the third place contestant \$35. The next seven finishers will be awarded trophies.



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Arlington holds second signup

The second registration for the Arlington Heights Boys and Girls Baseball League will be held this Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Olympic Pool Basement in Arlington Heights from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Area wrestlers launch bids in tourney action

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

The fun and games are over. Up until this weekend, a participant could shrug off defeat. There was always another opportunity ahead.

It doesn't work that way from this point on. Beginning tonight, over 4,000 wrestlers, representing nearly 400

high schools, will be off and running in the 40th annual Illinois High School Assn. tournament.

STARTING WITH districts, the tourney will continue through sectional action to the two-class state finals showdown at Champaign later in February.

And, beginning now, a loss means

the end of the season. The only occasional exception is the wrestleback bracket but this alternate course can lead to a dead end too.

Fifteen area schools will be involved in four of the district meets kicking off this evening. Buffalo Grove will host a district tourney and Wheeling is one of eight guests there.

Elk Grove, Conant, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg meanwhile will collide with four other teams at Elgin Larkin while Maine West, Forest View and Prospect hook up with six other squads at Ridgewood.

THE REMAINING local clubs — Arlington, Hersey, St. Viator, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Fremd are among nine teams at the Dundee High School gathering. Sessions at all four sites will commence between 6:30 and 7 p.m. tonight, continue at 1 p.m. tomorrow and wind up Saturday night.

The winners and runners-up at each weight at each district will advance to sectionals the following week. Everyone else can begin storing their gear away.

Here's how the area districts shape up:

BUFFALO GROVE

A meatgrinder pales by comparison to this loaded gathering. No less than four conference championship teams (Barrington, Highland Park, Glenbrook North and the Wildcats) will join with the host Bison in cutting each other to ribbons.

AT 98 POUNDS Parker Scott Freberg (24-3-1) has the best record, but Bronco Mike Hull (26-16), Cat Todd Wilson (16-10) and Wayne Collette (18-8) are all in contention. At 105 another Giant heads up the pack but again Tom Lembeck (20-3-1) will be strongly challenged by Barrington's Tom Ujije (20-7) and Wheeling's Ray Auger.

Kevin Makowski of Barrington (13-4-1) and Spartan Phil Kiefer (20-11) are good bets to meet in the 112 pound finals unless Kiefer goes down a weight. The 119 division would appear to be a tossup between Deerfield's Dean Chudy (27-5), defending district

(Continued on next page)

NO DOORMAT. Chris Rugg of Buffalo Grove pulls off an escape at the conference meet. His excellent (25-2) record will be tested in a rugged district tourney on the Bison mats this weekend. Among the guests will be Eric Moll of Barrington, who issued Rugg his only two setbacks.

(Photo by Bill Temesy)



NO DOORMAT. Chris Rugg of Buffalo Grove pulls off an escape at the conference meet. His excellent (25-2) record will be tested in a rugged district tourney on the Bison mats this weekend. Among the guests will be Eric Moll of Barrington, who issued Rugg his only two setbacks.

(Photo by Bill Temesy)

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Area wrestlers open state bids in district bouts

(Continued from preceding page)
champ Mark Shearer of GBN (17-1) and Barrington's Pat Connolly (20-7) along with possibly Joe Foreman of Highland Park (12-7).

Returning 119 champ Dan Minorini of the Giants (24-1-1) heads up a tough 126 field that also includes Bison Dave Millay, Wildcat Bob Busse (15-12-1) and Warrior Pete Manhard (16-11). The 132 division is even more awesome with Steve Gouletas of Highland Park (23-2-1) facing the likes of Cat Mike Reif, Bison Kirt Lewis, Glenbrook's John Fahey (24-8-1) and Barrington's Gary Wapoliash (17-10). Fahey may drop down a weight.

BUFFALO GROVE'S Greg Thompson, a district champ at 132 last year, faces another rugged field at 138 including the likes of Spartan Ted Cichowski (21-8), Parker Tom Mann (14-7), Dave Taylor of the Broncos (22-8) and Wheeling's Tim Miller. Returning state placer Bob Moore of Barrington (26-1) is the class of a 145 bracket that also has Dale Waiters of Wheeling along with GBN's Mark Hebein (18-10-1) and Deerfield's John Bauer (16-11).

The situation improves only slightly at 156 where Tim Dunn of the hosts, Barrington's Steve Pinkley (19-4) and Dave Pearlman of the 'Cats are all in the race. Chuck Hall of Highland Park (23-3-1) and Chris Rugg of Buffalo Grove would make a super match for 167 pound honors . . . except that

Last Waycinden baseball signup

The Waycinden Area Boys' Baseball League will host its final registration Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwin, Mount Prospect.

Those boys who were not members in 1976 should bring a birth certificate or accepted notarized document. League boundaries are Golf Rd. on the north, Goebbert Rd. on the west, Mount Prospect Rd. on the east and Touhy Ave. on the south.

Registration fees range from \$28 to \$33 for the first boy and from \$13 to \$18 for the second boy. The third boy is free.

Waycinden accepts boys from 7-16 and the price of the first boy's fee includes a pair of tickets to the Spring Dance at the Lancer's Ballroom in April.

Elk Grove signup

A special registration and pancake day combination for Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon.

The activities will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and tickets are \$1.50 for adults (12 and over) and 75 cents for children.

Registration in the summer program is for boys and girls 8 to 15 years old.

Bronco Eric Moll will probably eliminate one of them en route. Moll finished second in the state last year and is 26-1 now.

The 185 class is weak by contrast and Mark Teutsch of the hosts (10-7) could just have a shot. Wildcat Ken Kent should have no trouble at heavyweight with Mike Lencioni of Highland Park (17-10) his chief adversary.

DUNDEE

Arlington was last in the tourney in 1976 but fresh from a conference meet triumph, the Cardinals could move all the way up to the front end of this district. Dundee won it last year. Crown has picked up some of Dundee's talent this season with the opening of a new school (Jacobs) in the area. Returning individual champs are Scott Malouf of St. Viator and Rick Fitzgerald, now of Crown. Here are some grapplers to watch, by weight:

98 — Steve Miller of Fremd and Mike Falese of Dundee (12-11).

105 — Paul Preissling of Arlington and Dundee's Roger Peterson (23-3).

112 — Malouf, Scott Zast of Palatine (13-10-1), Scott Mattix of Rolling Meadows (18-9), Arlington's Kevin Smith and either Mark Dehmow (13-7-2) or defending champ Scott Horcher (14-7-1) from Dundee.

119 — Fitzgerald (20-5-1), Arlington's Dan Weber, Scott Brooks of Jacobs, Hersey's Steve Swan (8-7), Fremd's Howard Leggett and Jeff Sheppard of Palatine (10-10).

126 — Lance Gackowski of Palatine, Dundee's Jack Yucius (14-7) and Frank Adams of Arlington (12-9-1).

132 — Dundee's Ron Langlo (15-10) and Bob Milligan of Fremd (12-9-2).

138 — Pete Margiotta of Crown (29-2), Hersey's Brett Benz, Chuck Lynch of Rolling Meadows (20-7-1) and Jeff Penn of Fremd (13-8).

145 — Hersey's Bruce Temes (12-12-1), Len Gackowski of Palatine (12-11-1) and Kevin Keating of Jacobs.

155 — St. Viator's Gordy Kaiser, Palatine's Al Hazel (15-7), Rich Locketti of Rolling Meadows (18-9), Mike Zimmerman of Crown (21-5) and Greg Leggett of Fremd (13-10-2).

167 — Palatine's Jim Luzinski, Rubin Moreno of Crown (26-6-1), Arlington's Jeff Richart (13-10) and Jeff Schmidt of Jacobs.

185 — Jason Slezak of Arlington (19-10-1), Scott Santoro of Palatine and Hersey's Bob Schachner (12-11-1).

Heavyweight — Crown's Mike Bauer (29-5), St. Viator's Dan Skarzynski (17-8), Bill Chaucey of Rolling Meadows (16-10-1), John Thomson of Palatine (10-6-1), Al Nagel of Hersey (11-8) and Arlington's Ted Rumatz.

RIDGEWOOD

Maine North is a front runner to replace Maine West as the champ in the Norridge District. It also does not appear to be a strong meet. There are eight returning district qualifiers including a pair of Norsemen champs in Jack Beals and Bob Tubicat. Here are the contenders:

98 — Prospect's Kevin Rossdeutscher (16-11) and Jim Kupeczyk of Ridgewood (20-9).

105 — Russ Valin of Ridgewood (22-6), Prospect's Jeff Munn (14-12) and Tom Kratzer of Maine West (6-2).

112 — Tim Cummings of Maine North (19-5-1) and Maine West's Rich Gauger (11-8-1).

119 — Ridgewood's Brian Butler (18-6) and Maine East's Bryan Bolla (10-7).

126 — Forest View's Tom Smith, Maine West's Don Arrigo, Emil Hernandez of Maine East (20-7), John Chor of Ridgewood (23-6), Skip Lombardo of Maine North (18-6) and Notre Dame's Bill Reinhardt (19-2).

132 — Mark Crescenzo of Maine East, and Rick Romano of Notre Dame (10-1).

138 — Beals (23-3), Russ Carlins of Maine East (15-10), Mike Burke of Notre Dame and Rick Pluta of Maine South (12-6).

145 — Wally Jones of Forest View (14-8), Prospect's Terry Reed (11-10), Tubicat (19-7), Frank Wieckowski of Ridgewood (18-6), Notre Dame's Chuck Romano and Bill Baumgardner of Maine South (10-6).

155 — Todd Doney of Prospect (25-7), Steve Mikos of Maine South (16-3) and Rick Wydra of Ridgewood (18-8).

167 — Carl Schummelman of Prospect, Notre Dame's Dave Mandolin (19-3-1) and Bob Tramutola of Maine North (15-5).

185 — Lon Reitz of Forest View.

Heavyweight — Dave Cavazos of Maine West.

ELGIN LARKIN

Addison Trail, as always, will be the team to beat in this district. Conant, Elk Grove and possibly Hoffman Estates and host Larkin could make the going at least rough for the Blazers. Returning champs are Jon Gluck of Conant, Bob Lundan of Addison Trail and Larkin's John Pashok. Here are some frontrunners:

98 — Addison's Trail's Gene Vatch (22-2), Elk Grove's Jay Evans, Schaumburg's Mark Zeller, Hoffman's Ron Gordog (26-8) and Conant's Jim Nakashian (19-7).

105 — Gluck, Tom Pawelko of Addison Trail (27-2), Hoffman's Darcy Rice and Elk Grove's Bill Lancaster.

112 — Al Blount of Conant, Linard (18-2), Steve King of Elk Grove (10-7) and Mark Rovnyak of Schaumburg (13-9-2).

119 — Hoffman's Mike Yates (20-8-1), Larkin's Randy May (15-8-1), Trail's Ray Wareczynski (10-4) and Elk Grove's Tim Bush (17-7).

126 — Curtis Gordon of Hoffman Estates (15-12), Grove's Dan Black, Tom Wojtas or Rick Powers from Addison Trail, Mike Walston of Conant (15-12-3) and Elgin's Rod McWhorter (17-7).

132 — John Brennan of Conant,

Grove's Bob Muff, Gary Duni of Addison Trail (20-6) and Jeff Winesburg of Larkin (15-6-1).

138 — Larkin's Dean Steffen (21-4), Trail's Mike Kulikski (14-6-1) and Keith Ryan of Conant (17-12).

145 — Larkin's Todd Nelson (21-2), Roger Fournier of Hoffman (22-8-1) and Trail's Ernie Vatch (25-4).

155 — Don Wascher of Elgin (14-3), Grove's Bill Dixon (13-8) and Schaumburg's Tony Zolnierczyk (13-10).

167 — Tom Wisniewski of Hoffman, Mike Weston of Conant (19-7-1), John Funk of Schaumburg, Elgin's Mike Pack (17-7) and Greg Close of Addison Trail (12-7-1).

185 — Shawn McGady of Addison Trail (23-3), Elgin's Barney Spates (14-8) and Conant's Jack Kerr (19-10-1).

Heavyweight — Pashok, Elgin's Bill Tanner (17-7-1) and Conant's Matt Bello (21-8).

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'76 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE 8995	'75 MONTEGO MX 3195	'74 MERCURY WAGON 2895
Fact air, FM tape, speed control, tilt wheel, defroster, leather interior & loaded with equipment	2-dr. hdsp. vinyl roof, fact air, auto trans., power steering & brakes	10-passenger auto trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls & radio.
'76 OLDS CUTLASS BROUHAM 4995	'74 VW SUPER BEETLE 2195	'73 ELDORADO 4295
All conditioning, full power, vinyl roof. Loaded with equipment! Like New.	4-speed radio defroster, Sharp 2nd car!	Fact air, auto trans., full power, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, leather interior & all the extras
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'76 CAPRI 3795	'74 LINCOLN COUPE 4895	'74 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM 2995
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'76 COUGAR 4895	'75 DUSTER 2795	'73 AMBASSADOR 1795
Vinyl roof, auto trans., p.w.r. steering & brakes, air cond., rear defrost, radial whitewalls, tinted glass, Like New.	2-door hard top, auto trans., p.w.r. steering & brakes, radials	Auto. trans., p.w.r. steering & brakes, air cond., radial tires, vinyl roof ... EXTRA CLEAN
'75 DUSTER 2795	'74 BUICK CENTURY 3095	'73 MAZDA RX2 1695
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Showdown tonight in Hawk gym

Maine East, Maine South in suburban spotlight

Things will really be rocking tonight when Maine East's cagers travel to Maine South for the premier showdown in the Central Suburban League this season.

East (10-0) has a one game edge on challenger South (9-1), and the South Division lead is at stake.

Earlier this season, the East Demons ripped the Hawks 89-81, but that was before the return of South's Ricky Smith. The 6-2 senior guard missed the first nine weeks of the season with ligament damage. Since returning, he has been on a scoring rampage, tallying 32 and 38 points last weekend.

That may help make tonight's game closer, and South must win in order to have a prayer of winning the division title. Smith's addition may help lessen the load carried by Hawks' 6-6 center Russ Schmelzer, who has managed to score at a 22-point clip despite frequent sagging defenses.

Maine East, though, has been ranked in the top ten of several prep polls, and its 17-3 record is one of the reasons. Another reason is the play of 6-4 forward Scott Russ, who clicked for 41 points in a contest last weekend.

In another CSL South match, Maine West will travel to Glenbrook South. The Warriors are aiming for third place in their division behind Maine East and South. Glenbrook South probably has the same idea, since both teams have 5-5 conference records.

Holy Cross power next Lion challenge

St. Viator returns to basketball in the East Suburban Catholic Conference tonight when they travel to meet powerful Holy Cross.

Cross is 18-3 on the year and shelled the Lions 70-50 on the Viator court earlier in the season. Viator coach Ron Gregier admits that his team will need some luck against the Crusaders on their home floor.

"We hope they'll be looking past this game," Gregier said.

St. Viator, 13-7 on the season, is enjoying its best season performance in the 15-year history of the school, and is only two wins away from matching the most wins ever by a Viator basketball team.

The 1968-69 club finished with a 15-11 record. The Lions have a minimum six games left with the toughest part of their schedule behind them after tonight.

Viator captain Steve Notaro is still on the sick list for tonight's game. How much playing time, if any, Notaro will get will depend on how his recovery from the flu has progressed. Notaro, the Lions' second leading scorer, has missed the club's last three games.

Saturday night, the Lions travel to take on Montini, (5-12), in a non-conference game.

Final Buffalo Grove baseball registration

Little Leagues are filling up. Final registration for Buffalo Grove Baseball Leagues will be held Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Emmerich Park Fieldhouse.

Registration is for boys and girls from 6 to 15 as of July 31, 1977. As soon as league quotas are met, registrants will be placed on a waiting list. The fee is \$25 for one child and \$40 for two or more. Registration forms can be obtained from area schools, or at the time of registration. For further information, contact Carmen Sparre, 537-4897.

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1975 Blazer
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1973 Dodge Dart 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, power radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, removable top.

1975 Monte Carlo
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, sport wheels, beautiful bronze with black interior.

1975 Jeep CJ-5 Renegade
V-8, 3 speed, radio, 4 wheel drive, mag wheels, super sharp.
***4377**

1976 Corvette T-Top
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, 4 new white walls.
Sharp
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1975 Corvette T-Top
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, 4 new white walls. Custom paint job.
7777

1974 Grand Prix
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, air conditioning.

1973 Dodge Challenger 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats, hard top.

1973 Malibu SS 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rear defroster, rally wheels.
***2677**

1972 Bonneville
4 cyl. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, 4 new white walls.
***2377**

1975 Chevy 12 Pass. Malibu Van
6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, blue & white.

1973 Dodge Charger 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats, removable top.

1973 Luxury LeMans 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats & console.
***2977**

1976 Firebird Formula
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, stereo radio, tilt wheel, rally wheels, 17,000 mile beauty.
***5377**

1974 Pinto Doctor 2-Door
6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls.

1974 Oldsmobile Supreme 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats, white walls. Red interior.

1974 Cougar XR7
V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, power seat.

1975 Malibu Classic 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Ideal car.
***3577**

1973 Caprice 4-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top, power windows, priced to go.

1972 Luxury LeMans 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top, leather interior, power windows, locks, tilt cruise.

1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats, white walls. Red interior.

1974 Camaro
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, 8 new white walls.

1974 Dodge Charger 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, 34,000 miles.
***2277**

1975 GMC Jimmy
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape and CB unit, 4 wheel drive, tilt wheel, gauges. Loaded with extras.
***5277**

1970 Dodge Challenger
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console.
***1377**

1975 Catalina 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear defroster, tilt wheel, rally wheels, white on white.
***4077**

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Day of decision nears

Illini coach keeps busy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — They had the "Wanted" posters out on Illinois' new whirling-dervish football coach, Gary Moeller, this past weekend.

Flying from Miami to Chicago Friday and then to Champaign, he caught up with harried secretaries, bustling aides, wide-eyed recruits on weekend visits, a half-hour TV show and an office-full of people begging for "just five minutes."

Saturday was another of those take-a-number-and-hope days.

Moeller, you see, is motoring through the most crucial two-week period this side of back-to-back games with Michigan and Missouri.

The national letter day is Wednesday, and it is critical that he stamp his program with successful first-year recruiting. The current UI freshman crop is not particularly strong, and the program can't stand consecutive classes of mediocrity.

EACH OF his three predecessors at Illinois met with that kind of difficulty and faltered early. Pete Elliott went through 15 games without a victory in his second and third seasons when the talent ran out. Jim Valek was 1-19 in 1968-69. Bob Blackman lost his first six games in 1971 (being outscored 176 to 30) and his first seven in 1972 before getting matters squared around.

As it stands, Moeller has ample senior talent to "remain competitive" after consecutive 6-4-1, 5-6 and 5-6 seasons, but will be hard-pressed to replace the likes of Kurt Steger, Kevin Pancratz, Walter Graham, James Coleman, Rickie Mitchem and the other final-year performers.

The idea, of course, is to build with your own recruits. Every coach wants to do that, and Moeller is trying to take an immediate step in that direction.

Thus far — and, remember, the



Loren Tate

"leaners" don't count until they're on the dotted line — Moeller and his young staff have made a tremendous impression. They have geared Illini recruiting to the home state and the response from the vital Chicago area, in particular, is encouraging.

A SAMPLE check of 15 blue-chip prospects indicates the Illini are "alive" in every case . . . in the running, that is, with such strong rivals as Colorado, Michigan, Notre Dame and others.

The 15 players, tabbed from a big list of in-state standouts, were not chosen strictly from The News-Gazette All-State 33 because of our awareness that the best college prospects aren't necessarily All-Slaters.

Lockport's Kip Carmon, for example, was injured but still stacks up with Edwardsburg All-Slater Jeff Hornberger as the state's best halfbacks. Giant Evanston tackle McKinley Nash, interested in law, is sought by everyone even though injuries kept him off the All-State roster. And St. Laurence lineman Rich Antonacci, at 6-2 and 235, is a better prospect than some smaller Catholic League stars who received greater recognition.

Carmon, Nash and Antonacci are known to be considering Illinois. West Chicago's 6-6, 250-pound Tim Norman, a lineman with All-American potential, is said to be firmed up. Late last week both Rich Weiss, the state's premier quarterback at New Trier East, and Glenbard West tight end Marty Detmer gave strong indications they're favoring Illinois.

ELSEWHERE, Scholastic Coach All-American Wayne Strader, the best of the fullbacks, is "talking favorably" and has narrowed his choices to Illinois and Nebraska; the fleet Hornberger will sit back and choose between Illinois, Oklahoma State, Mis-

souri and Colorado; superb Hillcrest linebacker Tom Chakos, another All-American, has reduced to Illinois, Colorado and Wisconsin; DeLaSalle's Steve Krol, the Catholic League's best offensive lineman, is pondering between Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State.

Also, 6-5, 235-pound Dave Nicolau of St. Viator will visit and choose between Illinois, Michigan, and Notre Dame and his fullback teammate John Gillen is 50-50 between Illinois and Kansas; DeKalb lineman Troy McMullan has Illinois high on his list; the Illini are thought to be leading with Kanakakee Westview's secondary specialist Greg Wilson, and Peoria Manual's 6-5 offensive tackle Jeff Stokowski is torn between Illinois and Missouri.

However the recruiting turns out, Moeller has made a strong impression. Athletes from Edwardsburg to Peoria to Evanston are "strongly considering" their state university. The youthful, enthusiastic approach has worked to this point. If Moeller & Co. can close, the new Illini football program is on its way.

'White Lightning' gets some help

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — "It's been bothering me for awhile," said Lawrenceville Coach Ron Felling, explaining his recent trip to Louisville's Freedom Hall to watch the University of Kentucky and his favorite Wildcat play basketball.

Felling felt his erstwhile prep sharpshooter, once referred to in Illinois as the "Bionic Boy" and then "White Lightning" in blue grass country who answers to Jay Shidler, was "struggling with his shooting."

Felling was in a delegation of about

10 from the Lawrenceville area that made the two hour and 20 minute drive to Louisville.

"AFTER THE GAME I saw his girl friend outside and she said Jay would like to talk to me," said Felling. "I spent about 10 minutes with him down in the dressing room."

Felling watched Shidler like a hawk during the four years the blond bomber was scoring 2,183 career points at Lawrenceville High School.

"I'd noticed lately that he hasn't

had the right one-two step rhythm in coming to take the ball and getting off his shot," said Felling. "He hasn't been getting enough thrust with his legs and is using his upper body too much with the result he's jerking his head and shooting a lower trajectory shot. He's on line but too many are liping in and out.

"All the publicity he's been getting hasn't affected him a bit," said Felling. "He's still like he was in high school when he got all kinds of publicity — shy and sort of introverted."

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*2 front disc pads
*2 turn & true rotors
*inspect & repack bearings
*inspect hardware
*adjust brakes
*add brake fluid
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*road test car

*inspect grease seals
*2 front disc pads
*2 turn & true rotors
*inspect & repack bearings
*inspect hardware
*adjust brakes
*add brake fluid
*check master cyl.
*road test car

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1976 Monza Town Coupe Brown, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, low, low miles under 10,000. \$2876	1974 LeMans 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3776
1975 Vega Hatch Back Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$2176	1973 Capri 2-Door Brown, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater. \$1976
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1975 Laguna Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$4276	1973 Chevrolet Impala Blue, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. \$1376
1975 Camaro Rally Sport V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176	1975 Vega Wagon Orange, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, nice car — Nice Price. \$1976
1974 Hornet 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. \$2276	1973 Mazda Brown, 4-door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner. \$876
1975 Dodge Van Green, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very clean. \$4176	1974 Vega LX Green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very clean. \$1776
1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$3876	1973 Maverick 2-Door 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2376

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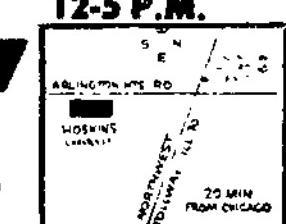
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1975 GREMLIN

Orange, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls.

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1973 CUTLASS SUPREME

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power windows, bucket seats, console.

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

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1971 MALIBU

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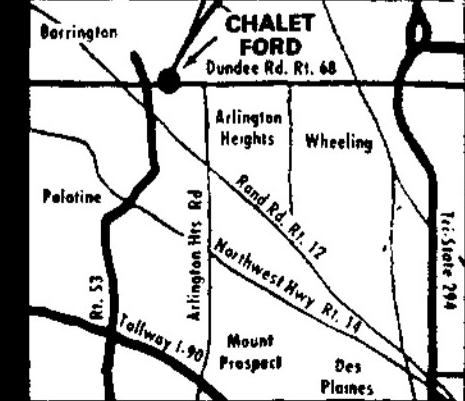


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Warmer weather eases energy crisis

Price controls on fuel forecast by Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy adviser James Schlesinger said Thursday fuel conservation and warmer weather have eased this winter's natural gas shortage, but mandatory fuel price adjustments will be required in the near future.

While the immediate threat is over, Americans should keep thermostats down and not be lulled into thinking the energy crisis has ended, Schlesinger said.

Conservation is the "keystone" that will "buy time" until a technical solution can be found to U.S. energy needs, he told a Consumer Federation of America meeting.

HIS THEME was repeated by Transportation Sec. Brock Adams and by President Carter, who in a statement praised formation of a non-profit Alliance to Save Energy with Vice President Walter Mondale and Gerald Ford serving as honorary cochairmen.

Conservation measures and "improvements in the weather have eased the stringency of the supply situation of natural gas," Schlesinger told reporters after his speech. But "we are still going through a difficult situation for the rest of the winter."

If better information had been available to the government, some of the economic dislocation and unem-

ployment caused by natural gas shortages this winter might have been averted, he said.

"I have not been wholly impressed or heartened by the data base available to the federal government as we survey energy problems."

SCHLESINGER SAID price adjustments and "control mechanisms" will be required in the near future, but promised they will be carried out "without undue economic repercussion."

Officials must make sure they do not affect the "real income of consumers, especially low-income consumers," he added.

While Schlesinger did not explain what he meant by "mandatory adjustments" — he said that "will be revealed shortly" — his comment appeared to rule out the possibility the administration will drop federal controls over fuel prices as the oil industry wants.

The Federal Power Commission raised natural gas prices last year, but did not remove controls. The Ford administration removed controls from most petroleum products and in a last-minute gesture interrupted by Carter's arrival tried to extend product decontrol to gasoline.

ADAMS WHO also addressed the consumers group, announced plans

for a series of "town meetings" across the country to discuss how transportation problems relate to energy needs.

"There is a special urgency for new transportation efficiencies," he said. "You and I — and all America — must accept the fact we are caught up in a permanent energy crisis."

Senators Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., announced formation of the Alliance to Save Energy, saying: "Conservation energy represents the largest and least expensive source of new energy in the United States."

"It is time to make this a national goal, and to seek it as aggressively as we seek more expensive energy sources."

In a statement supporting the group, President Carter said "conservation will be the centerpiece of our national energy policy."



The offering of the Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

New Issues

\$23,905,000

Village of Arlington Heights

Cook County, Illinois

Hospital Facility Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series 1977 (Northwest Community Hospital)

Dated: March 1, 1977

The Series 1977 Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as more fully described in the Official Statement.

Due: October 1, as shown below

Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price
\$125,000	1977	6%	5.40%	\$650,000	1984	5.30%	100%
460,000	1978	6	3.90	690,000	1985	5½	100
495,000	1979	6	4.40	725,000	1986	5.70	100
520,000	1980	6	4.60	765,000	1987	5.90	100
555,000	1981	6	4.80	810,000	1988	6	100
590,000	1982	6	5.00	860,000	1989	6.10	100
620,000	1983	5.15	100				

\$12,440,000 6.70% Term Bonds due October 1, 1999—Price 100%

\$1,745,000 6% Bonds due October 1, 2000—Price 6.70%

\$1,855,000 6% Bonds due October 1, 2001—Price 6.70%

(Accrued interest to be added)

\$10,940,000

Village of Arlington Heights

Cook County, Illinois

Special Obligation Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series 1977 (Northwest Community Hospital)

Dated: March 1, 1977

Due: April 1 and October 1, as shown below

The Special Bonds are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price	Amount	Due	Coupon Rate	Price
\$925,000	10/1/77	2.89%	100%	\$715,000	10/1/81	4.10%	100%
810,000	4/1/78	3	100	690,000	4/1/82	4½	100
805,000	10/1/78	3.20	100	680,000	10/1/82	4½	100
785,000	4/1/79	3.40	100	655,000	4/1/83	4.40	100
775,000	10/1/79	3.60	100	650,000	10/1/83	4.40	100
755,000	4/1/80	3.80	100	620,000	4/1/84	4½	100
745,000	10/1/80	3.90	100	610,000	10/1/84	4½	100
720,000	4/1/81	4	100				

(Accrued interest to be added)

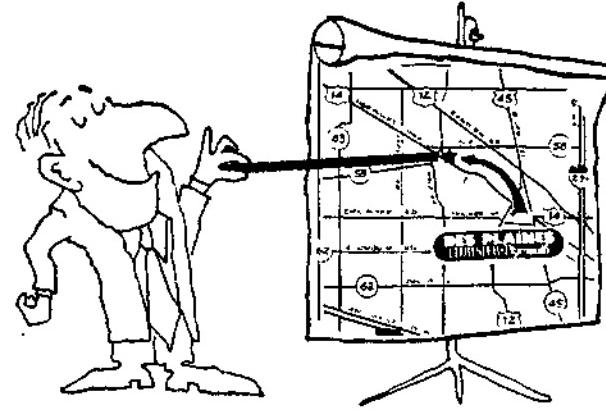
Interest is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from all present Federal income taxes under existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court decisions. The interest on the Bonds is not exempt from present State of Illinois income taxes.

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to the approval of legality by Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois, Bond Counsel and certain other conditions. Certain legal matters are subject to the approval of Brown, Wood, Pettit, New York, New York, Counsel to the Underwriters. Certain other matters will be passed upon for the Village of Arlington Heights by its counsel, Jack M. Siegel, Chicago, Illinois, and for Northwest Community Hospital by its General Counsel, Hinshaw, Culbertson, Moellman, Hoban & Fallon, Chicago, Illinois.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Incorporated

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	Bear, Stearns & Co.	A. G. Becker & Co.	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Columbian Securities Inc.	Municipal Securities Inc.	Incorporated	Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hempfill, Noyes	The First Boston Corporation	Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Incorporated
Lehman Brothers Incorporated	Loeb Rhoades & Co. Inc.	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
John Nuveen & Co. Incorporated	White, Weld & Co.	Reynolds Securities Inc.	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
L. F. Rothschild & Co.	Incorporated	Incorporated	Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.
Wertheim & Co., Inc.	Dean Witter & Co.	Blunt Ellis & Simmons Incorporated	William Blaik & Company Incorporated
Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated	Incorporated	Dain, Kalman & Quail Incorporated	Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities
Channer Newman Securities Company	The Chicago Corporation	Van Kampen Sauerman Inc.	Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.
Hutchinson, Shockley, Erley & Co.	Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated		
Loewi & Co. Incorporated	Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc.		

February 10, 1977



Get the kind of deal that put us on the map.

Now, more than ever, our kind of volume means your kind of prices.

Now, more than ever, we have to sell our new cars at prices that will move them out as fast as the factory ships them in.

To do that, we offer you extra large selection, extra good service, and extra low prices.

Those are some of the extras we're talking about when we say "We go that extra mile for you."

10 New 1976 Volares

Ready for immediate delivery



'77 Volare 2Door Sports Coupe

Russet Sun Fire Metallic, 4 speed overdrive, AM radio, 225 engine, rear window defogger, deluxe whitewalls, whitewall tires, full factory equipped. Stk. #7-1253.

\$3495

'77 Volare 4-Door

Caramel Tan Metallic, bench seat, 4 speed overdrive, 225 engine, rear window defogger, deluxe whitewalls, whitewall tires, full factory equipped. Stk. #7-1270.

\$3572

Plymouth Volare

2 seat wagon, light mocha tan, torqueflite transmission, 8 cylinder, tinted windshield, day/night mirror. Left remote control mirror, inside hood release, power steering, luggage rack. Stk. #7-1025.

\$4307

EXTRA MILE USED CARS

'75 Ford LTD 4-Door Hardtop

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Good Runner.

***2695**

'74 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, wood grain, roof rack. Red & Ready.

\$2195

'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Landau roof, stripes, whitewalls. The Hot One.

\$3495

'72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

Loaded, fully factory equipped, full power, must see to appreciate.

\$2195

'73 Chrysler Imperial

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, power windows & seat, radio.

\$2495

'74 Plymouth Sport Fury III

2 Dr. Hrdtp. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewalls, extra low miles, body side moldings.

\$2495

'74 Plymouth Satellite

2 door hardtop, 6 cylinders, 35,000 miles.

\$1895

'73 Dodge Dart

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

\$1495

'73 Toyota Wagon

4 cylinder. Whitewalls. Roof rack. Ready to go.

\$1695

'74 Volkswagen Van

4-Speed, sun roof, all the seats, low miles, ready to go!

\$2995

'73 Toyota Wagon

Automatic AM/FM, low mileage

\$1595

THE HERALD

service directory

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DAPS Accounting Serv. Comp. bookin., tax serv. for small & med. business. R. Golombek 631-0047

TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business returns for home. Harold Chamberlain 338-6257

COMPLETE tax & service services for the individual and business. H. R. RAHLEN 551-7730

COMPUTERIZED Avail. & Tax serv. for small & medium businesses. Call 338-6257

COMPLETE Tax serv. done in my home. Experienced responsible. Tom Aslett Service 338-5135

NEW TAX LAW just now came into effect. Specializing in tax planning. RYAN CO. 235-8899

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INCOME TAX RETURNS. Professionals return your home. Call 338-5132

EXPERT Income Tax preparation. Rates rates by exp. governmental auditor. Call 338-2346

INCOME TAX SERVICES Computer in your home. All new tax laws considered. All questions clarified. Ken Kohan 338-5997

ACCOUNTING Serv. individual or bus. accts. monthly, etc. very income tax prep. M. P. M. 338-5994

FULL PROFESSIONAL

ACCTG. & TAX SERVICE

Professionally prepared.

Your home or mine.

338-2377

PAY-LESS TAXES Legally take all deductions. 20% exp. from federal. Low rates. 338-1372

INCOME TAX PREP. State & Federal. Accurate, economical. C. Trautman Taxes, weekends 732-0570

Answering Services

COMPLAINT CENTRAL. Large selection of funds, other help available. Answer your rights as a consumer. 338-5281 ext. 6

Appliance Service

ARBOR REFRIGERATION 24 Hr. Service ALL MAKES, MODELS 358-5055

AUTOMATIC SERV. CO.

Specializing in Whirlpool, Kenmore serv. Dryers, exp. Washers, dryers.

• Computers • Diswashers 541-5533

Hause/Eureka Vacuum Service

FOR THE FINEST CB Service and Repair. Less than 1 week. S & E Corp. 2430 E. Oakton, Skokie, IL 60004

MR. SEW N SEW does any sewing, machines any repair, alterations, pick-up, delivery. Most work completed in 3 working days. 207-3002

Architecture

RESIDENTIAL DESIGNS house plans prepared at reasonable rates. Architectural Systems, A. Schaffer. 436-9300

Arts & Crafts

TEACO H. Creative Hobby using Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery for cloth, wood, glass, metal, etc. 338-2331

Automotive Service

PETE'S BODY SHOP Body and paint repairs. Painting. Insurance work. Free estimates. Complete re-finishing service.

625 N. Kaspas' Kaspas & NW Hwy. Arlington Hts. 304-1252

Cabinets

WOOD Kitchen Cabinets refinished to your choice. (338) 455-2120. Call anytime.

CUSTOM cabinets, counter tops, vanities, kit. counters, resurfacing, kitchen. R. A. Giffen 437-5736, Skokie

KITCHEN Cabinets, refinished or painted. In formica and counter vanity tops. 39-6030

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

HOME IMPROVEMENT Loans to Qualified HOME OWNERS LOANS TO \$15,000.

15 YEARS TO REPAY Palatine Savings & Loan 359-4900

MASTER CARPENTER Home remodeling, complete or complete room additions. Quality work, prepared workmanship at lowest possible prices. Call now & save that extra 10% markup!

Harold (Bud) Brandt 437-2419

FREE ESTIMATES

HANDYMAN carpentry, remodeling, interior, exterior, painting, minor repairs, land. scaping. Free est. 338-5204

40% OFF ALPHA CARPET CLEANING 12x12 \$13.00

Quality steam extraction & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed.

398-5757 FREE EST.

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling
Seasonal Special BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
D. C. REMODELING

- Room Additions
- 2nd Floor Add-ons
- Gen'l Remodeling

Architectural Service Included

495-1495

R C Construction

Additions — Kitchens Family Rooms Vinyl & Alum. Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL Financing Available

Licensed — Bonded Insured

537-5534

W.M.W.

• Remodeling • Roofing

• Painting • Drywall

No job too big or small.

Residential Commercial Arc. Services Available Licensed Insured Free Estimates

W.M.W. Enterprises, Inc.

439-6540

DOORS & LOCKS

Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks Installations. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping.

392-0964

Bathroom Specialists

• VANITIES • TILE • Cultured Marble Tops

• Eljer Fixtures

• Moen Faucets

Select In Your Home

Sunday Const. 296-8742

QUALITY CARPENTRY

• Price

• Excellence

DAN JENNINGS 359-3821 EVENINGS

Master Charge BankAmericard

KLAMER BROS. CONSTRUCTION

Custom carpentry, room add.

cabins, cabinet making, kitchen, bath and room. rooms. Licensed. Poured.

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ELDON H. HAYES Construction Consultant

26 yrs. In Quality Design & Construction. Join the Housing crunch with our Custom Homes, Additions & Renovations. Free Consultation.

General Contractor 358-1409 358-5947

KITCHEN - Bath, Recreation rooms. Free est. Call Dan 359-3818

RICK'S Decor. Carpentry, painting, tile, wallpaper, piping. No job too small.

Free est. 233-4115

EXPERT Carpentry, special in door repair, and remodel. Reas. prices. Call Ron Goyke 302-6734

YOUNG Carpenter, needs work. Basement remodeling, walls, trim, doors, windows, baseboards, trim, paneling, bathtubs, repair. Free est. 503-0283

CARPENTRY can. remodeling, basements, rec/rooms, porches, rep. work. free est. Mike 338-0029

H. S. REMODELERS

remodel, all aluminum siding & soffit paneling, remodel, additions, 2nd floors, porches, 309-7061

BILL'S HOME REPAIR

Rec. rooms, kitchens, floor & wall tile, remodeling. 358-0290

EXPERIENCE-TED Carpentry. Best deal in town. Wings only. CALI. 631-3686

CARPENTRY — Experted, built-in, paneling, remodeling. Quality work. Free. est. 338-5135

NEED HOME REPAIRS? Carpentry, electrical, drywall, etc. J. Jensen Builders. 338-5188

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA" Waterproofing Inc. Des Plaines, Ill. 299-4752

DOG SERVICES

40% OFF ALPHA CARPET CLEANING 12x12 \$13.00

Quality steam extraction & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed.

398-5757 FREE EST.

Carpet Cleaning

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS

FINE CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING

SPRING SPECIAL

70% OFF

AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR

Garage door operators, repair,

garage doors, springs, frames, garage extensions. Free est. 359-4296

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA" Waterproofing Inc. Des Plaines, Ill. 299-4752

Drapery & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies by European pro. using your material or our selection.

Free est. Instl. 338-0536

Dressmaking-Alterations

40% OFF ALPHA CARPET CLEANING 12x12 \$13.00

Quality steam extraction & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed.

398-5757 FREE EST.

Carpet Cleaning

40% OFF ALPHA CARPET CLEANING 12x12 \$13.00

Quality steam extraction & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed.

398-5757 FREE EST.

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398-5757 FREE EST.

Carpet Cleaning

40% OFF ALPHA CARPET CLEANING 12x12 \$13.00

Quality steam extraction & upholstery cleaning

Announcements

Employment

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300—Notices

**PLEASE CORRECT
OUR WANT ADS
PHONE NUMBER
in the
YELLOW PAGES**
(under "Newspapers")
for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Bellwood
Maywood
Northfield
Riverside
Rolling Meadows
**CORRECT NUMBER IS
394-2400**

THE HERALD
...we're all you need

305—Lost & Found

LOST Male Springer Spaniel, blk/wht., brwn collar, no tags. Palatine. 399-4800.

LOST Light grey male min. schnauzer. 399-3497 or 347-7228.

LOST 2 female Springer Spaniels, brn/wht. Mr. Fitos/Tros, Itasca area. Re-ward. 392-0983.

LOST Germ. Shep. male, 10 mos. old. Chkd. coll. tags. No. Art. area. 233-3147.

LOST Gray cat, female, Vt. Wishes/Pet. Rds. 390-4182.

FOUND gray tiger cat with white vest and feet. Male. Mt. Prospect. 233-7696.

BOBBY & Steve have lost their best friend Lamb Chop. A white male miniature Poodle, w/ed. collar. \$25 Reward. 393-8422.

320—Personals

ABORTION -- Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 720-0200.

“DRINKING Problem?” Al-anon. Anonymous. 390-3211. Write R.R. #2, 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

325—Business Personals

TOOL & Die Design & Drafting work done in my home. Reasonable rates. Frank Pankain 368-1182 after 4:30 p.m.

MONEY Problems End Worry
—Suburban Financial
Consolidate 397-5310

330—Counseling Services

PROBLEM pregnancy.
FREE prex. tests, etc.
Mr. Priv. cont. appts. 677-4833

350—Travel &
Transportation

DRIVING TO Calif. Jct. or Ith.
driving of Veh. Shows. 742-3400.
& travel expense. 742-3400.

375—Business
Opportunities

BE THE BOSS

Our experienced company will put YOU into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required. 671-2855

O'HARE FIELD AREA
Restaurant/Lounge
Great Opportunity
992-2200

START your own home operated mail order business \$300 weekly possible. \$10 in investment. For details write: Schulz Enterprises, Box 444, Northfield, IL 60093.

SALES Free training pro-
vided. The best way to
look for a business to op-
erate from their home. 299-
3244.

**385—School Guide
& Instruction**

TEACHER will tutor, music,
drama, academics. 439-
3757.

Buying?
Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

Automatic Screw
Machines

B&S Operators
and helpers

Experience required.

Full time - day shift.

Top pay - overtime.

Full company benefits.

SUPERIOR
SCREW MACHINE PRODS.

1530 Louis Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-0840

Automotive

Avis Rent A Car

O'HARE LOCATION

Service Writer

warranty
experience required.

3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift.

5 days/wk. Good starting salary excellent company

benefits. Call Jerry Skelton,

between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

694-2222, Ext. 230

Equal oppy. employer

BARBER/Stylist to work in high traffic shop, mall, NW suburbs. Must have reg. Barber's license. Call Gentlemen's Choice. 397-1111.

BANK
OPPORTUNITIES

With the expansion of our new location, we presently have job openings as follows:

• GENERAL CLERK

With ability and typing ability.

• SECRETARY

With some shorthand required.

• PROF OPERATOR

Contact Mrs. Held 827-4411

FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF
DES PLAINES

733 Lee St. Des Plaines
Equal oppy. employer

Banking

Experienced bank personnel.

TELLERS

Call 862-4000

Schaumburg State Bank

equal oppy. employer

BANK OFFICER Trainee Suburb
bank seeking a loan trainee. Previous lending experience preferred but not necessary. Exposure to our banking areas. Excellent opportunity to start a career in banking. Phone John Wilkin-
son 259-4050.

ADVERTISING AND
SALES COORDINATOR

This is a unique, ground-breaking opportunity to help develop advertising capability of the sales department of rapidly growing industrial equipment manufacturer.

Responsibilities will include an interesting and gratifying combination of advertising related and inside sales re-
lated work.

Applicant must have basic
abilities and interest, with possibly 2 yrs. actual exper-
ience.

HUNTER AUTOMATED
MACHINERY CORP.

2222 Hammond Dr.

Schaumburg, IL 60196

(312) 397-4400

AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLERS

RADIO INSTALLERS

Looking for exp. fir. con-
tractors and radio installers.
We consider persons with
good mechanical back-
ground. Work will be done in Northern suburbs. Company bene-
fits. Equal free profit sharing.
Life insurance, group hospitalization.

S & S AUTOMOTIVE

710 N. Larch, Elmhurst

279-1600

Mr. Sedivy

AIRFRIGHT Sales. Salary,
car allowance, expenses.
Equal oppy. female. Call
Pat 493-1480 ext. 9-5.

BINDERY

Full time. 2 shifts. Will
train.

Chicago Lithographing

359-3733

BOOKKEEPER

full time

Require experienced indi-
vidual knowledgeable in
A/R, A/P, payroll using
pegboard system. Small
office. Excellent benefits.

Elk Grove area. Call Mr.
Mysza.

595-7334

BOOKKEEPER

For Accounting firm doing
monthly w/cap work for
small businesses. Must un-
derstand basics of double en-
trance, ledger, general ac-
counting, bookkeeping, etc.

Excellent pay scale and
employee benefits.

Apply Mrs. Manax:

BANK OF NORTHPFIELD

446-9500

Equal oppy. employer

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

Accts., payable, accts. re-
ceivable, payroll, general
ledger, trial balance.

Handwriting, 3 1/2 hour work-
ing week.

ASSEMBLERS and helpers
for printing company. Will
work in Wheeling, IL.

Excellent pay scale.

Apply Mrs. Forster:

VINYL TOP INSTALLER

To install tops and other
accessories. Must be ex-
perienced. Excellent pay
scale and company bene-
fits. Call weekdays - 8
a.m. to 5 p.m.

439-7777

AUTO PREP CENTERS

471 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove

Based on experience.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

Accts., payable, accts. re-
ceivable, payroll, general
ledger, trial balance.

Modern office.

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.

Vic. Mannheim & Touhy

Des Plaines

296-2664

BKPR. - Gal Friday

For 1 girl office. Salary
based on experience.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

Accts., payable, accts. re-
ceivable, payroll, general
ledger, trial balance.

Modern office.

Montgomery Ward

For 1 girl office. Salary
based on experience.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

Accts., payable, accts. re-
ceivable, payroll, general
ledger, trial balance.

Modern office.

Montgomery Ward

For 1 girl office. Salary
based on experience.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

Accts., payable, accts. re-
ceivable, payroll, general
ledger, trial balance.

Modern office.

Montgomery Ward

For 1 girl office. Salary
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BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

Accts., payable, accts. re-
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Modern office.

Montgomery Ward

For 1 girl office. Salary
based on experience.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

Accts., payable, accts. re-
ceivable, payroll, general
ledger, trial balance.

C—WANT ADS

Friday, February 11, 1977

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY HELP

Experienced Only
Part-time—Full-time
Day and Night Shifts
Right Assembly
Hand Soldering
Small Parts Buffer
Electrical Assembly
Testers
PERMANENT

ABC AUTO ALARMS
55 Kelly St.
Elk Grove Village
110-900
Call for interview

FACTORY HELP

Full Time
7:30 to 4:00
Light Hand Packing
Paid Holidays
Apply in Person
WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, IL
Equal opportunity

FACTORY-LACQUER

No experience required. Small
factory producing lacquer items
for export. Must be able to
work independently. Benefits
include paid holidays. No phone
interviews. Apply in person.

MIDWEST

LAQUER MFG.
390 Willow Rd.
Schiller Park 678-4297

FACTORY WORK

In northwest suburban
folding box plant near
Elmhurst Rd. and NW
Tollway. Steady work
with opportunity to advance.
Regular pay increases.
Work clothes furnished.
Free hospital and life insurance,
other benefits. Call 591-0110 to
arrange interview.

FIGURE CUT Dependable
personality must type
on hand held or electric
keyboards. Call 591-0110

• GENERAL

FACTORY HELP

• GRINDER/POLISHER

Pos. Full time
Apply in person

NATIONAL METAL

FABRICATORS

2nd floor of W.C.
Elk Grove Village

GLEN ELK LTD. Cutters. We
need full press op's
light soldering and
general fab. No exp
preferably but not necessary.
full time or part time
We're in the C. L. Com
area

GENERAL CLERICAL

General Time Central
Serv plant has an immediate
opening for an individual. No experience
necessary. Will train
Good company benefits

Apply in person

599 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

3650 5693

Train for test and serv
Repairs, parts, will induct
into the technical opp. If
you're the kind of person
who likes variety, then this
is for you. Part time

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

or Dept. En. 1000
S. Elkhorn Rd. Suite 100
Wheaton, IL 60187
708-570-1700
The Elkhorn Group

Factory

• MECHANICS

Mechanics required for
the Davis line of underground trenching equipment. Should be experienced in hydraulics, welding and small engine repair. Experience preferred, but will be willing to train.

• PARTS PERSON

Parts department employee required for the local dealer of Davis underground trenching equipment. Clerical work and some typing required.

• SALESMAN

Salesman required for the Davis line of underground trenching equipment. Vehicle provided and expenses paid. Experience desired, but will be willing to train.

Excellent fringe benefit package,
fully paid by employer

Davis Manufacturing

1200 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village, IL

Phone 593-0776

Equal Opportunity Employer

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420-Help Wanted

Office CHALLENGING POSITION
Pleasant phone manner, light typing, varied office duties. Full time and benefits.

233-8300
A.R. ENTERTAINERS
112 N. Remington
Rolling Meadows

OFFICE CLERK
Misc. office duties. Lots of variety. **NO TYPING REQUIRED.**

8 to 5
Northbrook office
Call 564-0170

Office / Tech / Mkt. / Sales CO. FAYS ALL FEES THESE ARE OPEN

Drafting detail \$10.00
Industrial engg. mfg. \$14k
N/C lathe-programmer \$12k
Tool designer \$13.16k
Mechanical adj. ext. \$10k
Metal sheet supy. \$12k
Sales-cashier \$12k
Aeromounts-local \$10k
Inside sales \$740
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Accy. D.P. 1240 W. Golf 392-4042
Schaumburg 392-4042
Art. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
OFFSET Camera man Black & white line days. American Playing Card Co. Wheeling 541-3331

OFFSET OPERATOR
Full time position available for experienced offset operator. Printing involves use of ABDICK 360 machine. Other work involves general office duties. Good fringe benefits are offered plus pleasant surroundings. Will train.

Equal opportunity employer. Apply to Personnel Dept.

Village of Mt. Prospect
100 S. Emerson St.
Phone 392-6000

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1011 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

ORTHODONTIC RECEP/ASSTS
Wanted for large group practice. Must be willing to handle several offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train right person.

996-4770

PAINTERS for art painting. Exp. duty. Call 236-5252.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Start Your I.R.

Career With Us!

Entry level position currently exists for a person who possesses a good office background. Typing and some experience working with insurance reports.

You will assist in a variety of administrative duties including preparing reports, input, output, reports, insurance reports, benefits coordination and employment. This is a growth position with an excellent chance for advancement.

We offer fine starting salary and a full range of company benefits.

Apply In Person

O'HARE HILTON HOTEL
O'Hare Airport
Chicago, Ill.

equal oppy. employer m/t

PLASTICS
Growing custom extruder needs experienced operator. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 327-3945. O'Hare area.

OFFICE/FACTORY

We are a steady, growing company and have the following permanent full time positions available.

- **ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**
 - **INSIDE CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES**
 - **ELECTRIC MOTOR MECHANIC AND WINDER**
- Excellent company benefits.

DREISIKER ELECTRIC MOTORS INC.
352 Roosevelt Rd. Glen Ellyn 469-7510

Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINTERS HELPER

Immediate opening. Reliable individual needed for large apartment complex in Palatine. Must be experienced in patching and cutting in. Good starting salary plus full benefits.

Call for Appointment

359-9644

AMERICAN INVCO MANAGEMENT, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL
We are looking for an individual with a minimum of 2 to 3 years in depth experience in a Computerized Payroll Department (manual conversion experience is a definite plus). If you are a self-starter and seek a fast pace work environment with a top flight company why not explore employment opportunities with our International Manufacturing Firm? We offer an excellent starting salary, full scope benefit package and most of all long term career potential.

If interested in joining our team:
Call Personnel: 272-3700, Ext. 197
GENERAL BINDING CORP.
Northbrook, Ill.

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS DEPT. MOUNTING

Excellent career opportunity in flexographic industry. We are expanding and accepting applications from responsible individuals in various positions in our press and mounting departments. All benefits. Please apply at:

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Palatine

Printing

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Permanent position for experienced person to operate No. 2850 A/M. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Crane 298-1120.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd. Des Plaines

PRINTING Combination - main, Camera / strapping / plate making, Purline eve. and winds. Good work cont'd. Roselle 894-0445.

PRODUCE MANAGER
& Experienced stocker with management potential. Immediate openings. Apply:

TREASURY SUPERMARKET
1400 Golf Rd. Rolling Meadows, IL 399-7313

PRODUCTION-INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Growing manufacturer is looking for an aggressive supervisor with a background in:

Production scheduling
Inventory control
Manufacturing

If you fit this description, we offer an excellent earning package. Contact Lon Frye:

TENEX CORPORATION
1550 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, IL 439-4020

PRODUCTION MACHINISTS

Experience Preferred Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Bill Wahle at:

358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rds. Hoffman Estates

PROFESSIONAL FIELD SERVICE MANAGER

Trained in electronics and construction. Top opportunity for experienced manager. In confidence C-78 Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

APPLY IN PERSON

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
394-2400

OFFICE/FACTORY

We are a steady, growing company and have the following permanent full time positions available.

- **ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**
 - **INSIDE CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES**
 - **ELECTRIC MOTOR MECHANIC AND WINDER**
- Excellent company benefits.

DREISIKER ELECTRIC MOTORS INC.
352 Roosevelt Rd. Glen Ellyn 469-7510

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Co. in Des Plaines needs full time employee. Must be good typist and organized. 40 hr. wk. \$350.00 hr. start. Paid vacation and other co. benefits. Exp. 358-6580. Ask for Mr. Modawelski.

RECEPTIONIST, Light typist, full time at Financial Security Savings in Elk Grove. Call Carol 840-7144.

RECEPTIONIST, Full time at Financial Security Savings in Elk Grove. Call Carol 840-7144.

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

You will assist applicants and work with all levels of personnel including management. Some typing and filing work. Work experience is a plus. Pay rate fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

926 Piper Ln. Willow Shopp. Ctr. 437-6700

Lic. Pvt. Emply. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Co. in Des Plaines needs full time employee. Must be good typist and organized. 40 hr. wk. \$350.00 hr. start. Paid vacation and other co. benefits. Exp. 358-6580. Ask for Mr. Modawelski.

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E—WANT ADS

Friday, February 11, 1977

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted —

440—Help Wanted —

440—Help Wanted —

480—Situations Wanted

SUPER Station attendant
Full time weekend nights
Must be personable. Within
1 mile of Elkhorn. Must be in Re
sponsible. Must be able to work
independently. \$12.50.
SUPER Station attendant
Shipping Clerk

Immediate position is
available in our Elk
Grove warehouse for an
individual with min 2
years exp. Must be familiar
with packing orders
for UPS etc. Good salary
+ company paid benefits
Phone 766-8888

SHIPPING/R Must be able to
work in a warehouse. Must be
familiar with packing orders
for UPS etc. Good salary
+ company paid benefits
Phone 766-8888

SHIPPING AND
RECEIVING CLERK

8 to 1 and 30 minutes knowl
edge of shipping and receiving
experience here very
good benefits medium
plan in Elk Grove

SET Set Screen Printing. Re
sponsible does it will train
Call Dan at 50-5000
and Elk G. Village for
info

STENO

We are seeking individuals
with good typing skills all
with experience. We're in a
new office and need
an individual with
experience. Call Peter DiFrancesca
537-7200 for appl

SWITCHBOARD OPER
Duties will include busy
switchboard and music
accounting. Call Leonard
Lee 437-3900

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTION

Immediate opening for
experienced operator on
new console equipment
some typing, music
duties. Good benefit
package, pleasant office.
Elk Grove. Please call
610-1700 ext 46

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTION

No previous switchboard ex
perience required. Duties
will include typists and cler
ical assistance for the Per
sonnel Department. We will
provide training between
the hours of 8 am and 4 pm.

Electronics Division
Talley Industries
100 Hock Rd.
Rt. 6, Meadows II
Local exp. emp w/ benefits

SWITCHBOARD /

RECEPTIONIST

Jewel Companies Inc. is
looking for a Switchboard
Receptionist with neat
appearance and pleasant
personality, who enjoys
meeting people. Experience
not necessary. Good
benefits, beautiful sur
roundings. Hours 8 a.m.
4 p.m. Call

Jack Rieke

JEWEL
COMPANIES INC.

O'Hare Office Plaza
5725 E. River Road
693-6000 ext 214

Equal opp. emp. per hr.

SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST

Excellent opp. for equal
opportunities. 8 to 12 hrs.
Mon-Fri. \$12.50. Benefits
incl. 401K. Apply to: C.R.
C.R. Corp., 100 N. Dearborn St.
Chicago, IL 60610

WORTHINGTON

SERVICE CORP

2200 Carlson Dr.

Northbrook

Equal opp. emp. per hr.

TELLER

Experience helpful but
not necessary. Good
working conditions and
benefits. Contact Neil
Sullivan 297-0720

Equal opp. emp. per hr.

Technicians

TEMPO 21, INC.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS — We need a few
good men interested in a career. We are
looking for above average capability in dealing
with people, a willingness to learn the
technical aspects of turf management and a
desire to perform physical work out-of-doors

Exper preferred or will train right persons.

Phone Susan Bishop

541-1600

TYPIST OPPORTUNITIES

AT

PLAYSKOOL

We have an immediate opening for a typist to train
as a CRT operator. Typing speed of 35 wpm re
quired. CRT experience a plus, but not required

We also have an excellent opportunity for high
school grad with typing of 50-60 wpm. Enjoy a varie
ty of duties

Both positions offer fine starting salary and many
company benefits. Call for an appointment

276-6700 ext 462

PLAYSKOOL INC.

4520 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago

Equal opportunity employer M/F

TEACHER Ass't for pre
school working with 3-3½
olds. \$10-12 hr. Mon-Fri
\$2.50/bm/Hoffman \$20-30/cd

TECHNICIAN

Need to repair medical

fiber instruments for
leading company in diag
nóstic medical instru
ments. Previous precision
work skills helpful for
lifetime career opportu
nity. Paid hospital,
medical dental benefits
Schedule for vacation and
holidays. Contact Mi
Nakagawa for appoint
ment at 439-9400

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640-Stores & Offices

OFFICE SPACE
AVAILABLE

1 story building - fully decorated suites - small to large - flexible lease terms - minimum 1 year lease term - immediate occupancy. Location H-23 and I-90.

Northwest Office Center
4902 Tolleyview Drive
Rolling Meadows
308-6680

643-Business Property

PAD. lease 6,000 sq. ft. commercial bldg. 24th & NW Hwy. 339-1430.

655-Miscellaneous

Art. Hts.

FOR RENT

Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. vacant, zoned industrial. Arlington Heights
259-1115

YEAR round inside storage. Cars, boats, etc. 438-3322.

660-Vacation/Resort

NAPLES, Florida, 3 bath, luxury Villa, 2 bath, gnc. screened porch. 392-5911.

HOUSE for rent. Month/year. Maricopa, Florida. Near Ft. Lauderdale. Adult community. 629-1860. evenings.

Market Place



700-Animals, Pets, Supplies

FREE - beautiful Afghan pedigree. AKC. good

wpn. \$35-5689 or 656-5707.

BASSETT, AKC, female, 4 mos., shots, must sell.

\$15. \$24-7770 after 5 p.m.

BEAGLE/bichon mix.

Free to good home. 2 yr. old, spayed, fem. all shots, great home. Child has allergy, dog must go. 394-2128.

BRITANNY Spaniels, 7 wk., AKC, shots, good house pets. \$15. 337-4923.

CHIHUAHUA pups, AKC, home raised. \$15. 337-6369.

COCKER Spaniel, female, AKC, 9 mos., \$80.

Call 852-7426.

MIX. Dachshunds, 7 wks., females, 2 males. Call aft. 3 p.m. 391-2376.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 803-3772.

HUSKY 1 yr. male, free in any good home. Terrible temperment. loves kids.

35-2170.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 391-3901.

IRISH Seller, 2 yrs. old. Good temp., ex. quality, needs room. \$15. 337-1664.

LAB Puppy, black, 10 mos., AKC, all shots, very friendly, good w/kids, cats & other dogs. \$100 or offer. 298-6640.

LAB RETRIEVER black, 1 yr. old fem. h/c/bred, tr. Free to gd. hm. 238-4735 evens.

MAINE Coon, 1 yr. old, chinchilla, 10 mos. \$100. 337-1664.

MIN. Dachshunds, 7 wks., females, 2 males. Call aft. 3 p.m. 391-2376.

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MIN. Dachshunds, 7 wks., females, 2 males. Call aft. 3 p.m. 391-2376.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 803-3772.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 391-3901.

IRISH Seller, 2 yrs. old. Good temp., ex. quality, needs room. \$15. 337-1664.

LAB Puppy, black, 10 mos., AKC, all shots, very friendly, good w/kids, cats & other dogs. \$100 or offer. 298-6640.

LAB RETRIEVER black, 1 yr. old fem. h/c/bred, tr. Free to gd. hm. 238-4735 evens.

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MIN. Dachshunds, 7 wks., females, 2 males. Call aft. 3 p.m. 391-2376.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 803-3772.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 391-3901.

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IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 391-3901.

IRISH Seller, 2 yrs. old. Good temp., ex. quality, needs room. \$15. 337-1664.

LAB Puppy, black, 10 mos., AKC, all shots, very friendly, good w/kids, cats & other dogs. \$100 or offer. 298-6640.

LAB RETRIEVER black, 1 yr. old fem. h/c/bred, tr. Free to gd. hm. 238-4735 evens.

MAINE Coon, 1 yr. old, chinchilla, 10 mos. \$100. 337-1664.

MIN. Dachshunds, 7 wks., females, 2 males. Call aft. 3 p.m. 391-2376.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 803-3772.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, 6 weeks. \$100. 391-3901.

IRISH Seller, 2 yrs. old. Good temp., ex. quality, needs room. \$15. 337-1664.

LAB Puppy, black, 10 mos., AKC, all shots, very friendly, good w/kids, cats & other dogs. \$100 or offer. 298-6640.

LAB RETRIEVER black, 1 yr. old fem. h/c/bred, tr. Free to gd. hm. 238-4735 evens.

MAINE Coon, 1 yr. old, chinchilla, 10 mos. \$100. 337-1664.

MIN. Dachshunds, 7 wks., females, 2 males. Call aft. 3 p.m. 391-2376.

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VW 160 red conv., very good cond., Karmann Ghia, 1969, 60,000 mi. Atl. Hts. \$34-132.
VW Rabbit '76 exc cond., stand, transm., sunroof, AM/FM radio, low mileage, \$1,000. \$64-1000 after 4 p.m.
VW '71 Karmann Ghia, cond. 81,000, ever 35k-40k, days, 600-7160.
VW Squareback std. wagon, '73, I own, 21,000 mi. \$1,000. \$60-1200 after 7 p.m.
VW '76 fastback, exc cond., 10 w. miles, 1976, \$1,000. \$60-1200 after 7 p.m.
VW '71 fastback, yellow/pink interior, 4 spe. radio, late rear def., exc cond., \$1,475. \$44-619 after 6, except Sat. Must see to appreciate.

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JUNK Cars wanted \$20-300 for comp. car, free towing, 708-2612 anytime last Sun.

JUNK cars wanted Call anytime + Sun. 366-4921.

JUNK cars wanted, trucks and vans wanted. North Shore suburbs, \$25 and up. We tow. Sun \$25-195.

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WE buy used cars. At personal. Lada Motors, 827-3111.

WE buy used cars, all makes & models. Paul 255-9010. Chalet Ford, Atl. Hts.

CAR wanted. Buick or Olds std. wgn. between \$300 & \$700. 239-5395.

WANTED: cars and trucks. For competition. Highest cash \$5 paid. 24 hr. service. Free towing. 425-4226.

WANTED: cars and trucks, any cond. Top \$5 pd. free towing. 526-6393.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY Blazer '76, 4 wheel dr, 350 V8, pb, ps, at, am/fm, 4x4, very low mileage \$6,200. 139-3295.

CHEVY Chevette, '76, 2 door pickup, loaded, clean, \$2,700. Call 582-8010.

DOMITE '79 Step van, 6-cyl., 4 speed, trans. \$9,750. Call 259-6263.

FORD '74 Snowblower w/pow. Loaded, \$1,000.

FORD Ranchero '76, 6,000 mi., ps, pb, at, \$1,000. Used, want to trade. 255-9022 after 5 p.m.

FORD '66 Econoline van '66, can be seen at 46 S. Chestnut St. Atl. Hts. \$900 or best offer.

FORD '70 Bronco with Myers, pb, ps, extras. 255-9022.

1975 GMC Van, short wheelbase, 350 V8, 4-speed, like new, \$3,700. 387-9255 after 8 p.m.

1974 GMC 1 ton pickup, 350 V8, ps, pb, 4-speed, fisher shell on truck, good for camping, etc. 1974 Ford Van. Like new. Interior customized. Hide away gun rack, etc. & many extras. \$2,500. 282-4550.

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Deadlines

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. issue - Noon Tues.

Thurs. issue - Noon Wed.

Friday issue - Noon Thurs.

Saturday issue - Noon Fri.

Legal notices

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, that: all regular meetings of the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District and its committees shall be held at the Administrative Offices of the Park District, 600 E. Touhy Avenue, Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, except the said Board of Commissioners shall have the right to change the place of such meetings, from time to time, upon giving prior notice of said change in accordance with the existing by-laws of the State of Illinois.

Regular meetings of the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District are held on the second Monday of each month at 7:35 p.m. and the regular meeting dates shall be those of the Board of Commissioners for the balance of 1977 are: March 8, March 28, April 12, April 27, May 10, May 23, June 13, June 27, July 11, July 25, August 8, August 22, September 13, September 27, October 4, November 8, November 22 and December 13.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, dated February 8, 1977.

Published in the *Arlington Heights Herald* Feb. 11, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate will be issued by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-62280 on the 21st day of January, 1977, under the assumed name of Bill's Drywall Service with place of business located at 1000 N. Grandlawn Place, Hoffman Estates, IL 60193. The true name and address of owner is Bill Voller, 1042 N. Grandlawn Place, Hoffman Estates, IL 60193.

Published in the *Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Herald* Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 1977.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, February 21, 1977 at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 3400 South Elkhorn Heights, Illinois, for the purpose of affording all citizens of Elk Grove Township the opportunity to comment on the proposed Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1977 and ending March 31, 1978.

Oral comments will be taken on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to be made at this hearing.

Senior Citizens are encouraged to appear and offer comments.

DATED AT Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 7th day of February, 1977.

JOHN M. HALL,
Supervisor
TOWN Clerk

Published in the *Elk Grove Herald*, Feb. 11, 1977.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals for the construction of a pump house and furnishing and installing internal pumping equipment. Specifications will be available at the office of the Director of Public Works at 601 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village or at the 65th Street Garage and Firehouse, 229 S. Wellington Plaza, Chicago, IL 60606. Copies may be obtained at either office upon the deposit of \$25 for each set. This deposit is refundable. GEORGE C. CONEX, Director of Finance, Published in the *Elk Grove Herald* Feb. 11, 1977.

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by Alice Brooks

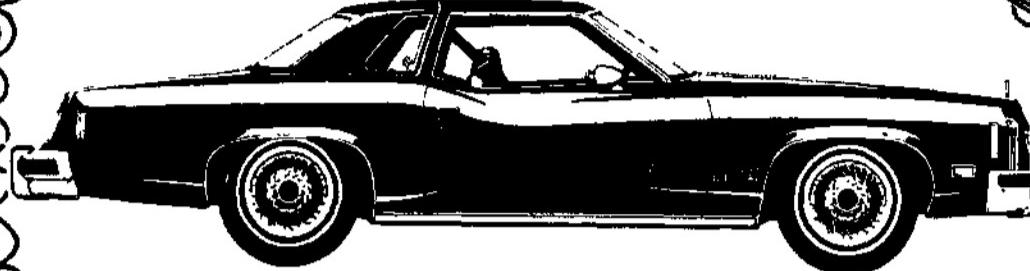
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by Alice Brooks

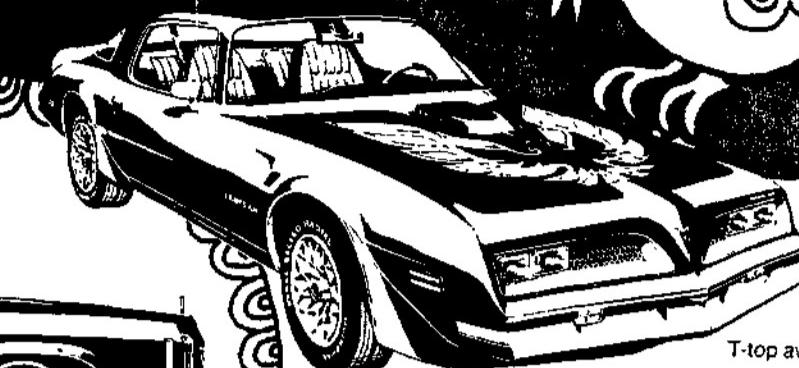
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White sidewalls, automatic transmission, buckets, radio, accommodation package.

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***6177**

'76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels.

***5477**

'76 Pontiac LeMans Safari Wagon

Silver, sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.

sharp

'76 Buick LeSabre Cpe.

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.

***4877**

'76 Trans-Am

Firemist red, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with tape player, tilt wheel, radials, rally wheels, tinted glass, raised white lettered tires. Won't last long at this price.

***5277**

'76 Pontiac Esprit 2HT

Orange, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM-FM cassette, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.

***4977**

'76 Corvette T-Top

Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, leather interior. Low, low miles. Like new.

SAVE

'76 Mustang 2 DR

White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.

sharp

'75 Cougar XR7

Automatic transmission, V-8, air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, stereo, vinyl roof, rally wheels.

***4377**

'75 Mustang

Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Mach I console, Ghia trim.

sharp

'75 Pontiac Esprit 2HT

Grey, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, raised letter tires.

***4277**

'75 LeMans 2 DR HT

Air conditioning, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers. Low miles.

***3177**

'75 Camaro 2HT

Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof.

***3777**

'75 Plymouth Station Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, 9 passenger.

***3577**

'74 Pontiac Grand AM Sport Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt wheel, whitewalls.

***3777**

'74 Firebird Esprit

Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

***3177**

'74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low low miles.

sharp

'74 Plymouth Duster

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, tinted glass.

***1977**

'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

***3777**

'74 Pontiac 4 DR

White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

***2577**

'74 Firebird Formula

Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, buckets, console.

***3877**

'73 AMC Ambassador Brougham

4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Low, low miles and sharp.

***2377**

'73 Maverick 2 DR

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low miles.

sharp

'73 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean!

save!

'73 Chevrolet Nova H.B.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass.

***2277**

'73 Corvette T-top

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, very clean, air conditioning.

sharp

'73 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2-Dr. Cpe.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

***2777**

'72 Dodge Dart

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage, vinyl roof.

***1877**

'71 Pontiac Catalina 2 HT

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.

***1477**

'71 Ford Maverick 4-Dr.

Automatic, radio, 6 cylinder, whitewalls, wheel covers, super sharp, super low miles.

***1577**

'69 Volkswagen Beetle

4-speed, radio.

***777**

'65 VW Squareback

Red, standard transmission, new engine, very clean.

***677**

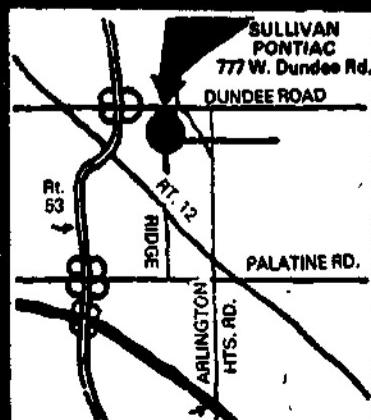
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Niece's trial last cross to bear for Columbo family

After months of anxiety, the day of decision finally arrived Tuesday for three sisters of Mary Columbo: their niece, Patricia, would go to trial for Mary's murder April 4.

Patricia Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, will stand trial for the May 4, 1976 murders of Mrs. Columbo, 40; her husband, Frank, 42; and their son, Michael, 13.

The three allegedly were shot, stabbed, beaten and bludgeoned to death by Miss Columbo and DeLuca. And ever since, Mrs. Columbo's six

sisters and two brothers have been waiting for justice to run its course.

"THEY HAVE WAITED a long time. It's just been tearing us apart," said Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, one of Mary's sisters. "I was hoping it would be over with already, but boy, have I learned the court system was different."

"Now I just want whoever did it punished."

The Columbos were murdered May 4. Their mutilated bodies were discovered by police May 7. Police arrested Patricia May 15.

NEARLY EVERY time Patricia appeared in court, Mrs. Tygrett has watched silently from the second row of a big courtroom at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building in Chicago.

She has seen the case heard before two judges. She has seen dozens of other, lesser criminal cases come and go.

Her face is known to the state's attorneys, public defenders and Cook County Sheriff's policemen who frequent Judge R. Eugene Pincham's court.

After DeLuca's arrest in July came

Byline report

Dave Ibata



ings dragged on 15 times. Mrs. Tygrett has attended nearly all of them.

EARLIER THIS week, she sent word to the rest of her family that something big likely would happen. One sister flew in from Allentown, Pa.; another, from Augusta, Ga. All three came to court Tuesday.

Pincham spent the first hour of the hearing reading his decision barring prosecutors from obtaining handwriting and blood samples from Patricia and DeLuca, citing case after case, law after law while the sisters stirred impatiently.

Finally, Pincham dropped the bombshell. During a prehearing conference held in his chambers with Cook County state's attorneys and public defenders, all had agreed on April 4 as the trial date.

Patricia and DeLuca, meanwhile, sat together at the defense table. As usual, they said nothing. Their attorneys spoke for them.

PATRICIA NEVER turned to see her three aunts seated in the second row of the courtroom. One sister said

(Continued on Page 9)

THE HERALD

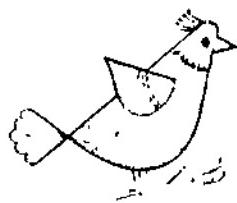
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—203

Friday, February 11, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

AN INDIANAPOLIS gunman who held a real estate executive hostage for three days emerged Thursday night from his apartment with a shotgun pointed at his hostage's head and demanding \$5 million ransom. He was captured shortly after and his hostage rescued — Page 3.

OSCAR NOMINATIONS released Thursday include "Network" and "Rocky." Each film captured 10 nominations. Nominated for best actors were Peter Finch, Robert De Niro, Giancarlo Giannini, William Holden and Sylvester Stallone. Best actress nominees are Marie-Christine Barrault, Faye Dunaway, Talia Shire, Sissy Spacek and Liv Ullmann — Page 7.

THE ILLINOIS SENATE is looked upon as the more civilized chamber of the bicameral state legislature, but that 160-year-old tradition has been breached by the leadership battle. Steve Brown, Herald political editor, views the issue — Page 3.

BAD NEWS for some, may be good news for others, but couples joined in holy matrimony at the tiny Community Congregational Church in Island Lake, may not be married after all. The problem: wrong licenses may have been used — Page 2.

STATE MEETS for girls in gymnastics and bowling get underway today and area competitors rank with the finest in Illinois. The gymnasts will assemble at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, and the bowlers compete at Town and Country Lanes in Peoria — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER will appoint a committee to "canvass the nation" for a new FBI director who can restore the bureau's old-time prestige, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Thursday — Page 8.

THINGS WARMIN' UP with highs today in the lower 50s under mostly sunny skies. Skies will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and a low in the mid 30s. The high Saturday will be in the mid or upper 40s — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

No funds seen for Vanguard corps

The floundering Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps last night presented its plea for support to the Des Plaines Youth Activities Committee, but left the meeting still searching for money and a place to stay.

The search could lead the award-winning corps to other cities willing to give them a more secure home, said Edward Collins, president of the corps.

As far as the City of Des Plaines is concerned, "There is nothing forthcoming," said Ald. Carmen J. Sarlo, 6th, chairman of the committee. "The mayor made it very clear to me that this would not be possible."

SARLO GAVE THIS news with obvious regret saying he has long been personally interested in the Vanguard.

"The Des Plaines Vanguard has al-

ways been a symbol to me of Des Plaines. I like Des Plaines being represented in the competition. I feel that when I hear the name of Vanguard, this is Des Plaines," Sarlo said.

Collins said the 100-member corps operates on a budget of about \$50,000 per year and the organization needs a minimum of \$10,000 to get the 1977 program under way.

They recently lost \$10,000 in annual financing from Teamsters Local 705 and the Teamsters Chicago Council 25, who could no longer afford the donation.

SARLO'S COMMENTS about the city's inability to finance the Vanguard came late in the meeting, and followed a request for funds from a representative of yet another Des Plaines marching group.

"If the youth committee goes back to the council asking for money we want piece of the action also," said Victor Mensching, manager of the Corsairs Junior Color Guard.

Sarlo responded that the city was unwilling to support any such group.

"If the city was going to get involved in something like this, I'm sure there are a lot of groups that would like funding," he said.

TONY KAITSCHUCK, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said he has been unable to find any businesses willing to sponsor the group.

"We would like to be able to say yes we can help you, but I don't think we can," Kaitshuck said. He said he would set up a meeting with the exec-

utive committee of the chamber, however, to see if they can help find a solution to the Vanguard's problems.

Collins said the corps' most pressing need is for space to store equipment and set up an office in. "Our number one priority at this point of

the game is we've got to have a place to operate out of," he said.

He said the Vanguard would like to find a permanent home in Des Plaines, but if they get a good offer from some other city, Collins said, "We'll take it."

Police seek rapist of girl, 13

by the assailant.

The girl was driven to an alley "in the central part of the city" where she was raped, Alfano said. The girl then fled from the car, ran to a nearby house and called the police.

Police are withholding details of the rape pending further investigation.

Winter thaw at last

Schoolchildren, confined indoors the past few bitter cold months, were out romping again at recess under a bright, cloudless sky. Coatless construction workers went about their daily schedules without bonfires.

The thaw finally came. The touch of spring that hit the area Thursday made life a little easier for all as a 47-degree high melted the lingering piles of snow and ice. And the good news is that the warmer weather is here to stay — at least through the weekend.

Temperatures should soar into the 40s, well above the seasonal high of 33, according to the National Weather Service. The extended forecast through Monday calls for the mercury to climb as high as the lower 40s and dip only to the upper 20s at night. No snow is predicted for the weekend.

"It's a blanket of relief and the kids really enjoy being outside," said Bernard Osterberger, principal of Armstrong School in Dist. 54, Hoffman Estates.

"THEY GET CABIN fever, too, you know. I remind the staff to have the kids keep snow out of the building, but we have more than 600 kids and that's more than 1,600 feet," he said.

Although the warmer weather has painted a picture of relief, the Northwest suburban scene is not all that bright. White snow-capped mounds have become messy heaps of slush.

Patches of brown grass are emerging through the melting snow.

Motorists frequently are fiddling with their windshield solution buttons as passing cars splash muddy water each time they cross another puddle.

Most towns are reporting few incidents of flooding. Park districts



PATROLMAN PHIL LORENZ of the Arlington Heights Police found this German shepherd pretty elusive. Lorenz was sent out to

collar the dog and locate its owner Thursday but the dog avoided Lorenz for more

than an hour before abandoning its search for a dead companion.

Lonely hunter pines for a friend



IN SEARCH of its dead companion, a German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues all Thursday morning, causing traffic slowdowns and backups.

by PAUL GORES

The heart is a lonely hunter, the saying goes. And it was a lonely hunt Thursday morning for a German shepherd that sought a companion husky that had been killed by a car.

The German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues in Arlington Heights, oblivious of traffic and friendly attempts by neighbors to check his identification tags.

Early Thursday morning, Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. employees found the German shepherd guarding the body of the dead husky. They chased him away and removed the dead animal. The German shepherd then began the futile search for its companion.

BY MID-MORNING the dog became a nuisance. Traffic on Euclid Avenue slowed and sometimes stopped to keep from hitting the German shepherd as it patrolled the intersection where its companion had been killed.

"I think he felt much better when his friend was still lying there," said Bob Carlstedt, who watched the entire episode from outside his home on the

corner. Carlstedt and his wife tried to lure the dog away from its search with food, but it was no use.

By 11:15 a.m. Patrolman Phil Lorenz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. arrived, hoping to catch the dog and locate its owner. The elusive dog led Lorenz on a chase covering about a one-block area, but the animal could not be collared.

Lorenz said he checked with a nearby homeowner to see if he knew who the German shepherd belonged to. When the officer returned to the intersection shortly after noon, the dog was gone.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Lorenz said. "I hope it went home."

VETERINARIAN John T. Kelly of the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic said a dog occasionally will linger at the scene of a companion's death if they have been friends for a long time.

"Usually if two dogs have been running together for a short time and one dies, the other will just go on its way," Kelly said.

A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.

Carter 'living in sin' quip brings laughter to workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter brought the house down Thursday when he told startled federal employees, with a big grin: "Those of you who are living in sin. I hope you'll get married."

A whoop of laughter shook the first floor cafeteria at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, where hundreds had gathered to hear the President's latest pep talk.

Carter, speaking from a platform, was urging the full-house audience not

to work so hard as to neglect their spouses or children.

"We want to protect the integrity of the family," he said. "We need a stable life to make us better servants of the people."

"So those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

When the crowd got over that, he added, smiling: "Those of you who have left your spouses, go back home. And those of you who can't remember your children's names, get reacquainted."

April 2 urged for unit school vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Supporters of a proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district are asking that April 2 be set as the date for a referendum on the issue.

A campaign fund also has been established to fund efforts to pass the referendum.

Members of the Committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents

who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district decided Wednesday to ask Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to call a unit district referendum April 2. State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Monday approved holding a referendum, and under state law the referendum must be held between March 18 and June 6. If it passes, the unit district will become effective July 1.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Holding the unit district referendum April 2 would allow sufficient time for the public to acquire information on

the proposal, would give Dist. 214 and the new unit district as much time as possible to plan their educational programs for the coming school year, and would resolve the issue before the April 9 Dist. 59 school board elections, Thomas Guy, committee chairman, said Thursday.

Martwick said he will take date preferences of both Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 into consideration before setting a date for the referendum. No date has been suggested by Dist. 214.

To gain community support for the referendum, the committee Wednesday established a campaign fund. Contributions from businesses, groups and individuals "interested in stabilizing taxes and improving the quality of education in Elk Grove Township" should be sent to the committee for Dist. 402, in care of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Improper price markings, and poor service and workmanship.

The commission also would be able to levy fines of up to \$500 for violation of consumer regulations.

Des Plaines City Atty. Charles Hug said the commission's primary duty would be to resolve disputes between residents and local businesses.

Consumer complaints not resolved by the commission would be forwarded to the appropriate county, state or federal agency for further investigation and possible action, Hug said.

THE COMMISSION would investigate complaints of false advertising, deceptive practices, fraud, false

Consumer panel seeks members

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Boileau is seeking residents to serve on the city's first consumer protection commission established by the city council this week.

Seven Des Plaines residents will be

**\$2 fee hike
in Dist. 207
summer term**

Summer school in High School Dist. 207 again will be offered on a tuition basis this year, with the cost of tuition increasing \$2 over last year's rates.

The Dist. 207 Board of Education decided this week to plan a full summer school schedule at each Maine Township high school.

The board decided to charge tuition for summer courses because "this year it looks like there are slim chances for reimbursement from the state," said Helen Beckman, Dist. 207 spokesman.

Mrs. Beckman said tuition costs this year will increase an average of \$2 per credit because last year's tuition did not cover the program's costs. The district had a \$7,000 deficit in the summer school program last year, she said.

IN 1974 AND 1975 summer school in Dist. 207 was free and the state provided reimbursement to the district. But last year the district returned to a tuition system when the state withdrew its financial support.

The Maine Township high schools will offer both enrichment and remedial courses this summer. The cost of a one-credit course including a registration fee will be \$66, compared to \$64 last year.

A half-credit, three-week course will cost \$36; half-credit, four-week course will be \$44; one-credit seven-week lab course will be \$84 and the biology course will cost \$96, which includes the bus fee for field trips.

Summer school will begin June 20 for six- and seven-week courses and June 20 and July 11 for three-week courses. The school day will be from 8 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Bock won't seek reelection to Dist. 62 board

Incumbent Philip Bock has decided not to seek reelection to the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education.

Bock, 1632 Riverview, informed the Dist. 62 caucus nominating committee that changes in his job assignment with Xerox Corp. have made it impossible for him to run again. Bock is completing his first term.

Bock's withdrawal leaves six candidates who are seeking election to three 3-year terms.

THE CANDIDATES are incumbent Wallace Meyer, 2181 Plainfield, and newcomers George Fisher, 335 Ardenwood; Mark E. Goldman, 100 S. Cumberland Pkwy.; James E. Harvey, 970 W. Grant Dr.; Richard E. Johnston, 1038 E. Villa Dr. and Richard Winkur, 480 Vassar Ln.

Board Pres. Stuart Kisten, 1755 Sycamore St., is not seeking reelection, following a Dist. 62 tradition that board members serve only two terms.

The field of candidates will be presented to the general caucus 7:30 p.m. Monday at West School auditorium, 1012 Thacker St. Three of the six will be endorsed that night.

Each candidate may make a three-to-five-minute personal statement on his qualifications for running for the school board.

FOLLOWING THE oral presentations a moderator will call for written questions from the caucus members. The caucus will then make its endorsements.

Caucus delegates represent nearly 30 service clubs, churches and parent-teacher organizations in Des Plaines and are not connected with district administration or board.

Caucus endorsement is not needed to run for the board. A candidate must be at least 18 years old, a district resident for at least one year and a registered voter. Nominating petitions are available from the district office, 777 Algonquin Rd., and must be filed between Feb. 23 and March 18. The election is April 9.

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PLUS ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN EAT WITH YOUR MEAL AT NO EXTRA COST.

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It's a delightful atmosphere to enjoy a juicy steak with all the trimmings. Such as a baked potato, warm roll with butter, and free refills on coffee and soft drinks.

And our fancy new place doesn't have fancy high prices.

So try the atmosphere that's given our steakhouse a whole new flavor.

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Des Plaines — 1360 Lee Street

Des Plaines — On Milwaukee Avenue
(1/2 Mile North of Golf Mill Shopping Center)



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We carry fresh flowers, terrariums & dried.

Order early for your favorite choice.



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Wiring service available..

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BUFFALO GROVE
IN THE VILLAGE PLAZA
537-9303

Valentines Day is drawing near. So you'll want something for someone dear. You're not quite sure what it should be. So let us help you and call 537-9303

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MONTH

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Niece's trial last cross to bear for Columbo family

After months of anxiety, the day of decision finally arrived Tuesday for three sisters of Mary Columbo: their niece, Patricia, would go to trial for Mary's murder April 4.

Patricia Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, will stand trial for the May 4, 1976 murders of Mrs. Columbo, 40; her husband, Frank, 42; and their son, Michael, 13.

The three allegedly were shot, stabbed, beaten and bludgeoned to death by Miss Columbo and DeLuca. And ever since, Mrs. Columbo's six

sisters and two brothers have been waiting for justice to run its course.

"THEY HAVE WAITED a long time. "It's just been tearing us apart," said Carolyn Tygrett of Cacy, one of Mary's sisters. "I was hoping it would be over with already, but boy, have I learned the court system was different."

"Now I just want whoever did it punished."

The Columbos were murdered May 4. Their mutilated bodies were discovered by police May 7. Police arrested Patricia May 15.

NEARLY EVERY time Patricia appeared in court, Mrs. Tygrett has watched silently from the second row of a big courtroom at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building in Chicago.

She has seen the case heard before two judges. She has seen dozens of other, lesser criminal cases come and go.

Her face is known to the state's attorneys, public defenders and Cook County Sheriff's policemen who frequent Judge R. Eugene Pincham's court.

After DeLuca's arrest in July came

Byline report

Dave Ibata

ings dragged on 15 times. Mrs. Tygrett has attended nearly all of them.

EARLIER THIS week, she sent word to the rest of her family that something big likely would happen. One sister flew in from Allentown, Pa.; another, from Augusta, Ga. All three came to court Tuesday.

Pincham spent the first hour of the hearing reading his decision barring prosecutors from obtaining handwriting and blood samples from Patricia and DeLuca, citing case after case, law after law while the sisters stirred impatiently.

Finally, Pincham dropped the bombshell. During a prehearing conference held in his chambers with Cook County state's attorneys and public defenders, all had agreed on April 4 as the trial date.

Patricia and DeLuca, meanwhile, sat together at the defense table. As usual, they said nothing. Their attorneys spoke for them.

PATRICIA NEVER turned to see her three aunts seated in the second row of the courtroom. One sister said

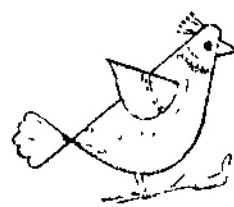
(Continued on Page 9)

THE HERALD

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44 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning
in The Herald

AN INDIANAPOLIS gunman who held a real estate executive hostage for three days emerged Thursday night from his apartment with a shotgun pointed at his hostage's head and demanding \$5 million ransom. He was captured shortly after and his hostage rescued — Page 3.

O S C A R NOMINATIONS released Thursday include "Network" and "Rocky." Each film captured 10 nominations. Nominated for best actors were Peter Finch, Robert De Niro, Giancarlo Giannini, William Holden and Sylvester Stallone. Best actress nominees are Marie-Christine Barrelet, Faye Dunaway, Talia Shire, Sissy Spacek and Liv Ullmann — Page 5.

THE ILLINOIS SENATE is looked upon as the more civilized chamber of the bicameral state legislature, but that 160-year-old tradition has been breached by the leadership battle. Steve Brown, Herald political editor, views the issue — Page 3.

BAD NEWS for some, may be good news for others, but couples joined in holy matrimony at the tiny Community Congregational Church in Island Lake, may not be married after all. The problem: wrong licenses may have been used — Page 2.

STATE MEETS for girls in gymnastics and bowling get underway today and area competitors rank with the finest in Illinois. The gymnasts will assemble at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, and the bowlers compete at Town and Country Lanes in Peoria — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER will appoint a committee to "canvass the nation" for a new FBI director who can restore the bureau's old-time prestige. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Thursday — Page 8.

THINGS WARMIN' UP with highs today in the lower 50s under mostly sunny skies. Skies will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and a low in the mid 30s. The high Saturday will be in the mid or upper 40s — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Reassessments bring gripes

Reassessment notices mailed to Wheeling Township property owners Thursday in some cases showed increases of between 30 and 84 per cent, prompting a flood of complaints from persons with older homes and large tracts of land.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, had predicted an average assessment increase of 20 per cent.

"The larger increases appear to have gone to people with a goodly amount of land, bigger than the average single-family lot size," Theroux said. "Most of the older properties were determined to be under-assessed."

A SIMILAR impact is anticipated in Palatine Township as reassessment

notices begin arriving today.

The two townships are being affected by Cook County's quadrennial reassessment plan under which one quarter of the county's real estate is reassessed every year.

Theroux and Dennis Dunne, communications director for Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully, Thursday said whopping assessment increases do not mean property taxes will increase by the same percentage.

It is impossible to calculate the real estate tax right now, because neither the state multiplier, used to equalize assessments throughout the state, nor 1976 tax rates have been announced.

TAX RATES FOR 1976 are expected to be lower than 1975 because the total assessed valuation of the townships

will increase because of the reassessments, Dunne said. The multiplier is expected to be about the same as last year's 1.4463 figure.

"The total assessed value of the township probably went up more than most individual homeowners assessments because commercial and industrial property is included in the township as a whole," Dunne said.

Theroux said that by noon Thursday he had examined about 40 assessment complaints and found just two cases that appeared to have a basis for appeal.

"The important thing to remember is that this is a completely new assessment," he said. "All previous assessments are out the window."

HOMESHOWERS can check their as-

sessments by multiplying the value of their home by 17 per cent (.17) and comparing the figure to the new assessment.

Property owners who think they are overassessed have 20 days to file an appeal with the county assessor. For the appeal, the owner will have to show either a sales contract not more than two years old, or a recent appraisal of the property by a qualified real estate broker.

Information on the reassessment is available from Tully's office at 443-8920, Theroux's office at 259-7732, and Palatine Township Assessor Bernie Pedersen at 358-6700.

"Most people, once we have a chance to talk to them are understanding," Theroux said. But the in-

itial shock of an assessment increase of \$1,200 or more, which is not uncommon, prompts a lot of inquiries, he said.

Dunne said the average assessment increase for Wheeling and Palatine Township homeowners is about 20 per cent.

"THE ONLY THING we can say about the tax bill right now is that if the homeowner's assessment is near the (20 per cent) average, the tax will stay about the same," Dunne said.

If the reassessment is more than 20 per cent, the tax probably will increase. Reassessments below 20 per cent, or net reductions in assessments, probably mean lower taxes,

(Continued on Page 5)

Winter thaw at last

Schoolchildren, confined indoors the past few bitter cold months, were out romping again at recess under a bright, cloudless sky. Coatless construction workers went about their daily schedules without bonfires.

The thaw finally came.

The touch of spring that hit the area Thursday made life a little easier for all as a 47-degree high melted the lingering piles of snow and ice. And the good news is that the warmer weather is here to stay — at least through the weekend.

Temperatures should soar into the 40s, well above the seasonal high of 33, according to the National Weather Service. The extended forecast through Monday calls for the mercury to climb as high as the lower 40s and dip only to the upper 20s at night. No snow is predicted for the weekend.

"It's a blanket of relief and the kids really enjoy being outside," said Bernard Osterberger, principal of Armstrong School in Dist. 54, Hoffman Estates.

"THEY GET CABIN fever, too, you know. I remind the staff to have the kids keep snow out of the building, but we have more than 800 kids and that's more than 1,600 feet," he said.

Although the warmer weather has painted a picture of relief, the Northwest suburban scene is not all that bright. White snow-capped mounds have become messy heaps of slush.

Patches of brown grass are emerging through the melting snow.

Motorists frequently are fiddling with their windshield solution buttons as passing cars splash muddy water each time they cross another puddle.

Most towns are reporting few incidents of flooding. Park districts

(Continued on Page 9)



PATROLMAN PHIL LORENZ of the Arlington Heights Police found this German shepherd pretty elusive. Lorenz was sent out to

collar the dog and locate its owner Thursday but the dog avoided Lorenz for more

than an hour before abandoning its search for a dead companion.

Lonely hunter pines for a friend



IN SEARCH of its dead companion, a German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues all Thursday morning, causing traffic slowdowns and backups.

by PAUL GORES

The heart is a lonely hunter, the saying goes. And it was a lonely hunt Thursday morning for a German shepherd that sought a companion husky that had been killed by a car.

The German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues in Arlington Heights, oblivious of traffic and friendly attempts by neighbors to check his identification tags.

Early Thursday morning, Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. employees found the German shepherd guarding the body of the dead husky. They chased him away and removed the dead animal. The German shepherd then began the futile search for its companion.

BY MID-MORNING the dog became a nuisance. Traffic on Euclid Avenue slowed and sometimes stopped to keep from hitting the German shepherd as it patrolled the intersection where its companion had been killed.

"I think he felt much better when his friend was still lying there," said Bob Caristedt, who watched the entire episode from outside his home on the

corner. Caristedt and his wife tried to lure the dog away from its search with food, but it was no use.

By 11:15 a.m. Patrolman Phil Lorenz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. arrived, hoping to catch the dog and locate its owner. The elusive dog led Lorenz on a chase covering about a one-block area, but the animal could not be collared.

Lorenz said he checked with a nearby homeowner to see if he knew who the German shepherd belonged to. When the officer returned to the intersection shortly after noon, the dog was gone.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Lorenz said. "I hope it went home."

VETERINARIAN John T. Kelly of the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic said a dog occasionally will linger at the scene of a companion's death if they have been friends for a long time.

"Usually if two dogs have been running together for a short time and one dies, the other will just go on its way," Kelly said.

A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.

Carter 'living in sin' quip brings laughter to workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter brought the house down Thursday when he told startled federal employees, with a big grin: "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

A whoop of laughter shook the first floor cafeteria at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, where hundreds had gathered to hear the President's latest pep talk.

Carter, speaking from a platform, was urging the full-house audience not

to work so hard as to neglect their spouses or children.

"We want to protect the integrity of the family," he said. "We need a stable life to make us better servants of the people."

"So those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

When the crowd got over that, he added, smiling: "Those of you who have left your spouses, go back home. And those of you who can't remember your children's names, get reacquainted."

Official defends Dist. 21 lunches

by DIANE GRANAT

School lunches in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 adequately meet a child's nutritional needs, a spokesman for Morton Frozen Foods told the district's Board of Education Thursday.

Morton Frozen Foods based in Charlottesville, Va., provides school lunches to three Dist. 21 junior high schools. The Herald reported Tuesday samples of Dist. 21 lunches analyzed by nutritionists did not meet federal nutritional requirements for a school lunch.

Gordon Voss, manager of technical services for Morton, said, "The frozen prepared lunches do in fact provide Type A school lunch standards as required by the law of the Food and

Nutrition Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture."

A TYPE A lunch, which school districts must serve in order to receive federal reimbursement, must consist of two ounces of meat or an equivalent protein, a three-fourths cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits, one slice of bread or another bread product, and a half pint of milk.

In the Herald's report on school lunches, three nutritionists from the Milk Foundation said a macaroni-and-beef casserole prepared by Morton and served in Dist. 21 lacked a vegetable and did not provide enough calories for a junior high school student.

Another Dist. 21 lunch consisting of fish-and-cheese as the main course

provided only one ounce of protein in the fish-and-cheese slice instead of the required two ounces, the Milk Foundation nutritionist said.

IN RESPONSE to The Herald's findings, Voss said "our meals provide one-third of the RDA (recommended daily amount) for students 7 to 10 years old."

"The law reads that a school lunch should provide an average of the RDA over a five-day period of time," Voss said. "Ten different meal combinations from our product line provide a third of the RDA on average basis."

Voss said the Morton lunches routinely are weighed on the assembly line to ensure they meet nutritional

standards. "We have inspectors constantly in the plant to guarantee that we adhere to our program," he said.

The possibility that the meals analyzed for The Herald report were nutritionally deficient "is small," Voss said.

"Maybe this is one in a dozen or 100,000 that could be considered under the standard. In as much as we can't weigh the fish in each portion, it could happen," Voss said.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he is advising "in the next month or so we check carefully our meals."

"I'm going to try to do this at least once a week on a spot check," Gill said. He also invited parents to try lunches in the district's schools.

Happy Valentines Day From Petals Plus

We carry fresh flowers, terrariums & dried.

Order early for your favorite choice.

Valentines Day is drawing near. So you'll want something for someone dear. You're not quite sure what it should be. So let us help you and call 537-9303

400 W. DUNDEE RD.
BUFFALO GROVE
IN THE VILLAGE PLAZA
537-9303

Petals Plus
Wiring service available.

Special zoning urged for bet firms

In an apparent effort to ban off-track betting services in Wheeling, the village plan commission has recommended that messenger services be made a special zoning use.

The commission Thursday voted 5-1 to recommend that messenger services be placed in a special use zoning category. Village officials grant special uses only if a petitioner meets stringent requirements of village ordinances.

The commission also asked Village Atty. John Burke to prepare a defini-

tion of messenger services.

CURRENTLY THERE ARE no off-track betting services in the village.

The village board in December asked the plan commission to consider the elimination of messenger service as a permitted property use in Wheeling. Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said betting messenger services are permitted under the village's office district zoning classification.

Zerkle said the village has received several requests to open off-track bet-

ting services under "the guise of a messenger service."

Several plan commissioners said they were concerned that the total elimination of a messenger service classification could hurt legitimate messenger businesses. They suggested that only off-track messenger services be banned.

Burke said recent court rulings have stated that municipalities "can't discriminate against off-track betting as such."

"IF WE ELIMINATE just messen-

ger services that take bets we will have problems with the courts," he said.

Burke said he sees no problem with placing messenger services in a special use category.

With a special use you can put all the conditions you want in the ordinance. You can make sure they don't change into an off-track betting service," he said.

Messenger betting services recently have been the target of several investigations, including inquiries by the Illinois Racing Board and the Illinois House of Representatives. A House judiciary committee is drafting legislation that would ban the operation of messenger services statewide.

There are four off-track betting services in the Northwest suburbs. They are: FrontRunner Messenger Service, 962 S. Milwaukee Ave., just across the village line in unincorporated Cook County; Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2900 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township and Cavallo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage Roads, Palatine Township.

Monoson trial set April 4 on bribe, misconduct rap

Former Wheeling Village Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson will go to trial April 4 in Cook County Circuit Court on charges of bribery and official misconduct.

David Cuprison, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Thursday said Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson set the trial date following completion of pretrial motions.

Monoson, who ran for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury. Monoson is charged with three counts

of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct in connection with a zoning variation requested in June by GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling.

THE CHARGES stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC, in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan."

Monoson resigned from the village board after the indictment but has pleaded innocent to the charges. He

faces a maximum three-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Since the indictment, the village has revoked Carpin's business license for failure to bring his building into compliance with the village codes. They also have filed suit against Carpin seeking \$25,000 and building code compliance.

Carpin earlier this month agreed to correct violations in his building. Village officials said they will drop the lawsuit when the corrections are made.

April 2 urged for unit school vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Supporters of a proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district are asking that April 2 be set as the date for a referendum on the issue.

A campaign fund also has been established to fund efforts to pass the referendum.

Members of the Committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking forma-

tion of the unit district decided Wednesday to ask Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to call a unit district referendum April 2.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Monday approved holding a referendum, and under state law the referendum must be held between March 18 and June 6. If it passes, the unit district will become effective July 1.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would com-

bine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Holding the unit district referendum April 2 would allow sufficient time for the public to acquire information on the proposal, would give Dist. 214 and the new unit district as much time as possible to plan their educational programs for the coming school year, and would resolve the issue before the April 9 Dist. 59 school board elections, Thomas Guy, committee chairman, said Thursday.

Martwick said he will take date preferences of both Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 into consideration before setting a date for the referendum. No date has been suggested by Dist. 214.

To gain community support for the referendum, the committee Wednesday established a campaign fund. Contributions from businesses, groups and individuals interested in stabilizing taxes and improving the quality of education in Elk Grove Township should be sent to the committee for Dist. 402, in care of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines.

School officials said they hope the reduced tuition will attract enough

students to enable the summer school program to break even. An enrollment of 22 students will be necessary in most classes, Supt. Edward Grodsky said.

Brochures listing course offerings will be sent to parents in March and Grodsky said he hopes registration can be completed by April 30 so administrators will know which classes have to be canceled because of inadequate enrollment.

The summer school program is scheduled from June 21 through July 15 with classes in session from 8:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. weekdays.

Robber holds up woman, takes \$60

Wheeling Police are seeking a man in his late teens believed to be the armed robber who took \$60 from a Mount Prospect woman at knifepoint.

The woman was walking through the A&P parking lot, 1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, when she was confronted by a man with a knife who took her purse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the man, about 125 pounds and 5 feet, 4 inches tall, escaped on foot. The woman said she had \$60 cash and various identification cards in her purse.

Two armed robbers striking only 16 hours apart, hit Wheeling this week. A bandit Tuesday morning escaped with \$165 from a Mr. Donut store, 727 W. Dundee Rd.

Reappraisal notes creates gripes

(Continued from Page 1)

Theroux said. He predicted an average tax increase of 5 to 6 per cent in Wheeling Township, a figure Pedersen agrees with.

Property owners will receive the second installment of their 1976 real estate tax bill in August. The bill will show the new state multiplier and tax rates.

The first installment, mailed at the end of January, was an estimate based on one-half of last year's bill.

Dunne said that the county will publish the assessment rolls for all the property in Wheeling Township sometime around the second week of March.

Property owners traditionally check the rolls to compare their assessment with the assessment on similar prop-

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Convertible, 35,000 certified miles. Truly a classic.

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Auto., air, loaded! 37,000 certified miles.

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V-8, automatic, AM power steering and power brakes like New.

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'72 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

9 Passenger, priced to sell.

\$1495

'72 OPEL GT

32,000 Certified miles. Auto.

\$2295

'73 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Fully equipped, Extra clean.

\$3695

'67 FORD PICK UP 1/2 TON

Plus a topper. Hurry for this one.

\$795

'74 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

4-Door auto., air.

\$2495

'74 PONTIAC GRAN AM

4-Door auto., air.

\$2495

'73 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, suburban driven clean.

\$3395

'74 ST. JOHNS

JUST 2 MINUTES EAST OF EDENS EXP.

(RT. 41) DEERFIELD ROAD EXIT, IN THE

Niece's trial last cross to bear for Columbo family

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She has seen the case heard before two judges. She has seen dozens of other, lesser criminal cases come and go.

Her face is known to the state's attorneys, public defenders and Cook County Sheriff's policemen who frequent Judge R. Eugene Pincham's court.

After DeLuca's arrest in July came

Byline report

Dave Ibata

months of waiting, until fearful anticipation of a trial — and all the family skeletons it would unearth — gave way to exasperation. Pretrial hearings

dragged on 15 times. Mrs. Tygrett has attended nearly all of them.

EARLIER THIS week, she sent word to the rest of her family that something big likely would happen. One sister flew in from Allentown, Pa.; another, from Augusta, Ga. All three came to court Tuesday.

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Finally, Pincham dropped the bombshell. During a prehearing conference held in his chambers with Cook County state's attorneys and public defenders, all had agreed on April 4 as the trial date.

Patricia and DeLuca, meanwhile, sat together at the defense table. As usual, they said nothing. Their attorneys spoke for them.

PATRICIA NEVER turned to see her three aunts seated in the second row of the courtroom. One sister said

(Continued on Page 9)

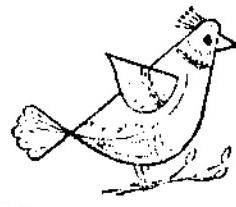
THE HERALD

BUFFALO GROVE

10th Year—30¢

Friday, February 11, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents



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The Index is on Page 2

Reassessments bring gripes

Reassessment notices mailed to Wheeling Township property owners Thursday in some cases showed increases of between 30 and 84 per cent, prompting a flood of complaints from persons with older homes and large tracts of land.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, had predicted an average assessment increase of 20 per cent.

"The larger increases appear to have gone to people with a goodly amount of land, bigger than the average single-family lot size," Theroux said. "Most of the older properties were determined to be under-assessed."

A SIMILAR impact is anticipated in Palatine Township as reassessment

notices begin arriving today.

The two townships are being affected by Cook County's quadrennial reassessment plan under which one quarter of the county's real estate is reassessed every year.

Theroux and Dennis Dunne, communications director for Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully, Thursday said whopping assessment increases do not mean property taxes will increase by the same percentage.

It is impossible to calculate the real estate tax right now, because neither the state multiplier, used to equalize assessments throughout the state, nor 1976 tax rates have been announced.

TAX RATES FOR 1976 are expected to be lower than 1975 because the total assessed valuation of the townships

will increase because of the reassessments, Dunne said. The multiplier is expected to be about the same as last year's 1.4483 figure.

"The total assessed value of the township probably went up more than most individual homeowners assessed because commercial and industrial property is included in the township as a whole," Dunne said.

Theroux said that by noon Thursday he had examined about 40 assessment complaints and found just two cases that appeared to have a basis for appeal.

"The important thing to remember is that this is a completely new assessment," he said. "All previous assessments are out the window."

HOMEOWNERS can check their as-

sessments by multiplying the value of their home by 17 per cent (.17) and comparing the figure to the new assessment.

Property owners who think they are overassessed have 20 days to file an appeal with the county assessor. For the appeal, the owner will have to show either a sales contract not more than two years old, or a recent appraisal of the property by a qualified real estate broker.

Information on the reassessment is available from Tully's office at 443-8920, Theroux's office at 259-7732, and Palatine Township Assessor Bernie Pedersen at 358-6700.

"Most people, once we have a chance to talk to them are understanding," Theroux said. But the in-

itial shock of an assessment increase of \$1,200 or more, which is not uncommon, prompts a lot of inquiries, he said.

Dunne said the average assessment increase for Wheeling and Palatine Township homeowners is about 20 per cent.

"THE ONLY THING we can say about the tax bill right now is that if the homeowner's assessment is near the (20 per cent) average, the tax will stay about the same," Dunne said.

If the reassessment is more than 20 per cent, the tax probably will increase. Reassessments below 20 per cent, or net reductions in assessments, probably mean lower taxes,

(Continued on Page 5)

Winter thaw at last

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The thaw finally came.

The touch of spring that hit the area Thursday made life a little easier for all as a 47-degree high melted the lingering piles of snow and ice. And the good news is that the warmer weather is here to stay — at least through the weekend.

Temperatures should soar into the 40s well above the seasonal high of 33, according to the National Weather Service. The extended forecast through Monday calls for the mercury to climb as high as the lower 40s and dip only to the upper 20s at night. No snow is predicted for the weekend.

"It's a blanket of relief and the kids really enjoy being outside," said Bernard Osterberger, principal of Armstrong School in Dist. 54, Hoffman Estates.

"THEY GET CABIN COOPERS, too, you know. I remind the staff to have the kids keep snow out of the building, but we have more than 800 kids and that's more than 1,600 feet," he said.

Although the warmer weather has painted a picture of relief, the Northwest suburban scene is not all that bright. While snow-capped mounds have become messy heaps of slush.

Patches of brown grass are emerging through the melting snow.

Motorists frequently are fiddling with their windshield solution buttons as passing cars splash muddy water each time they cross another puddle.

Most towns are reporting few incidents of flooding. Park districts

(Continued on Page 9)



PATROLMAN PHIL LORENZ of the Arlington Heights Police found this German shepherd pretty elusive. Lorenz was sent out to

collar the dog and locate its owner Thursday but the dog avoided Lorenz for more

than an hour before abandoning its search for a dead companion.

Lonely hunter pines for a friend



IN SEARCH of its dead companion, a German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues all Thursday morning, causing traffic slowdowns and backups.

by PAUL GORES

The heart is a lonely hunter, the saying goes. And it was a lonely hunt Thursday morning for a German shepherd that sought a companion husky that had been killed by a car.

The German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues in Arlington Heights, oblivious of traffic and friendly attempts by neighbors to check his identification tags.

Early Thursday morning, Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. employees found the German shepherd guarding the body of the dead husky. They chased him away and removed the dead animal. The German shepherd then began the futile search for its companion.

BY MID-MORNING the dog became a nuisance. Traffic on Euclid Avenue slowed and sometimes stopped to keep from hitting the German shepherd as it patrolled the intersection where its companion had been killed.

"I think he felt much better when his friend was still lying there," said Bob Carlstedt, who watched the entire episode from outside his home on the

corner. Carlstedt and his wife tried to lure the dog away from its search with food, but it was no use.

By 11:15 a.m. Patrolman Phil Lorenz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. arrived, hoping to catch the dog and locate its owner. The elusive dog led Lorenz on a chase covering about a one-block area, but the animal could not be collared.

Lorenz said he checked with a nearby homeowner to see if he knew who the German shepherd belonged to. When the officer returned to the intersection shortly after noon, the dog was gone.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Lorenz said. "I hope it won't be home."

VETERINARIAN John T. Kelly of the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic said a dog occasionally will linger at the scene of a companion's death if they have been friends for a long time.

"Usually if two dogs have been running together for a short time and one dies, the other will just go on its way," Kelly said.

A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.

Pressure to drop full service

Gas station owner fights oil giant

by LUISA GINNETTI

Dale Jewel has been pumping gas for eight years.

Through all kinds of weather, he's been out there: changing oil, wiping windows and building up a clientele.

But now he may be on the verge of losing his station at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road in Palatine; or at least becoming a custodian for one of the company's "gas and go" facilities.

Standard Oil Co. has targeted Jewel's station as one of a handful in the Chicago metropolitan area to offer gas only and no other services such as mechanical repairs or towing.

Jewel, 30, who has been offered a new lease to run the "pumper" station, is protesting the change and said he plans to fight the company.

"**MOST OF MY MONEY** is made on repair work and all of my customers are happy. We never get complaints," he said. "Now they want to close my (service) bays and have me lower my prices so I'll sell more gas. But by boarding up my bays, how will I sell more gas?"

Jewel said between 70 and 80 per

cent of his customers are regular patrons who not only buy gas at his station but bring in their cars for maintenance and service. If he is not allowed to offer repair service, which he said accounts for 75 per cent of his income, customers will take their business to other full-service gas stations.

"They're working on the theory that to sell more gas, I'll have to lower prices to increase my volume," Jewel said. "But they can't tell me what price to sell for because that would be price-fixing and that's illegal."

Jewel buys his gas from Standard for 56 cents a gallon for regular. His mini-service price is 57.9 cents a gallon. Full-service regular costs 66.9 cents a gallon.

Jewel said he cannot afford to sell his gas for less because he would make no money on it. "I don't make any money on miniservice but it's a good lead item to draw customers in for repair service," he said.

JEWEL SAID he has contacted the Illinois Gas Dealers Assn. in an effort to fight the company. Carl Zabaly of the Illinois Gas Dealers Assn. said the

association, Jewel and attorneys will meet this week to discuss the situation. He said the association will support Jewel.

"I don't see how a company can force a dealer to become a 'gas and go' operation," Zabaly said. "We can't let something like this happen because then the dealers are at the mercy of the oil company."

Zabaly said Standard has tried to convert other stations in Chicago and the association managed to thwart the moves through actions such as petitions from customers.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. in Chicago said competition has forced the company to consider conversion of some of its stations. "Standard has always been known as a full-service dealership, but in the last year our market share has gone down considerably," he said.

"In order to gain back some of that share, we have converted some of our stations to gas only to meet the demands," the spokesman said.

He said the company does much planning in choosing stations for conversion, including demographic stud-

ies, volume projections and cost of conversion.

"WE HAVE ABOUT 500 stations in the metropolitan area and only a handful of them are being converted," he said. "We want to develop a pattern so the average motorist will have easy access to either type of station."

The spokesman said stations which have converted are doing very well.

"We're not doing this to lose money," he said. "This is what the consumer is telling us he wants."

Jewel said he will not sign a new lease with Standard if it calls for conversion to gas only. He said the company has presented him with a lease and a consent from agreeing to the transition. He has signed neither.

The Standard spokesman said Jewel will be given first choice at running the station and if he refuses, he will be given first choice to take over a full-service station as soon as one becomes available.

But Jewel will not be swayed. "It doesn't make any sense to me," he said. "The whole thing to me means they're trying to fix prices and that's illegal."

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Official defends Dist. 21 lunches

by DIANE GRANAT

School lunches in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 adequately meet a child's nutritional needs, a spokesman for Morton Frozen Foods told the district's Board of Education Thursday.

Morton Frozen Foods, based in Charlottesville, Va., provides school lunches to three Dist. 21 junior high schools. The Herald reported Tuesday samples of Dist. 21 lunches analyzed by nutritionists did not meet federal nutritional requirements for a school lunch.

Gordon Voss, manager of technical services for Morton, said, "The frozen prepared lunches do in fact provide Type A school lunch standards as required by the law of the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Dept. of

Agriculture."

A TYPE A lunch, which school districts must serve in order to receive federal reimbursement, must consist of two ounces of meat or an equivalent protein, a three-fourths cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits, one slice of bread or another bread product, and a half pint of milk.

In the Herald's report on school lunches, three nutritionists from the Milk Foundation said a macaroni-and-beef casserole prepared by Morton and served in Dist. 21 lacked a vegetable and did not provide enough calories for a junior high school student.

Another Dist. 21 lunch consisting of fish-and-cheese as the main course provided only one ounce of protein in the fish-and-cheese slice instead of the

required two ounces, the Milk Foundation nutritionist said.

IN RESPONSE to The Herald's findings, Voss said "our meals provide one-third of the RDA (recommended daily amount) for students 7 to 10 years old."

"The law reads that a school lunch should provide an average of the RDA over a five-day period of time," Voss said. "Ten different meal combinations from our product line provide a third of the RDA on average basis."

Voss said the Morton lunches routinely are weighed on the assembly line to ensure they meet nutritional standards.

"We have inspectors constantly in the plant to guarantee that we adhere

to our program," he said.

The possibility that the meals analyzed for The Herald report were nutritionally deficient "is small" Voss said.

"Maybe this is one in a dozen or 1 in 100,000 that could be considered under the standard. In as much as we can't weigh the fish in each portion, it could happen," Voss said.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he is advising "in the next month or so we check carefully our meals."

"I'm going to try to do this at least once a week on a spot check," Gill said. He also invited parents to try lunches in the district's schools.

Villages near agreement on paramedic proposal

Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove fire officials are close to approving a cooperative paramedic service designed to improve service in both villages.

The proposal calls for three Arlington Heights paramedics to be assigned to the Buffalo Grove fire station at 505 W. Dundee Rd., with five or six Buffalo Grove paramedics. The two ambulances stationed there would respond to calls between Lake-Cook Road in Buffalo Grove and the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way in Arlington Heights, about two miles south of Dundee Road.

The arrangement will provide the southern half of Buffalo Grove with paramedics on duty at all times. The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. now has three paid paramedics who are on

duty at the station between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers are called at all other times, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

WINTER SAID HE will have to hire two, and possibly three, additional paramedics to accomplish the new arrangement. The proposal must be approved by the 40 members of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, who will meet Tuesday.

Under the proposal, Arlington Heights will hire only three additional paramedics in 1977, rather than six as Fire chief John Hayden originally requested.

Officials from the fire departments said both villages will save money through the service.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L.

A. Hanson estimated his village will save at least \$50,000.

"THIS IS AN EXCELLENT example of intergovernmental cooperation that benefits all of the taxpayers, both in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights," Hanson said.

The two villages will share the cost of expenses, including medical supplies and operation of the ambulance, Hanson said.

The plan met with approval this week from the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board. Winter has predicted the proposal will be approved by Buffalo Grove firemen Tuesday.

"It's good for everyone. It will allow us to finally have men on-duty for 24 hours a day," Winter said.

If approved, the service will begin in May or June, Winter said.

Mall postal substation to stay open

postal service forbidding service cutbacks before March 15, 1977, Appleton said.

When the decision was made in December to close the station because the store's owners were violating their contract with the service by allowing minors to sell stamps, the move was not interpreted as a reduction in service, Appleton said.

However, he was notified by his su-

perior Thursday that such a closing is considered a service reduction and can not be done under the terms of the grant from the federal government to the postal service, Appleton said.

A new closing date for the substation, which provides all the services of a post office except for cashing money orders and handling overseas parcels, has not been set, Appleton said.

Cooper students to present 3 plays

Students at Cooper Junior High School, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will present a collection of three plays today at 7 p.m. at the school.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The plays are "Barber of Seville," directed by teacher Jerry Thomas; "Rest in Peace," directed by teacher John Jurovitz; and "A Stranger With Roses," directed by teacher Ed Marciak.

The cast of "Barber of Seville" in-

cludes John Leligdon, Tony Neber, Lori Spencer, David Keefer, Roxanne Sarkesian, Cory Maricole and Steve Wijas.

The "Rest in Peace" cast includes Nancy Kindwall, David Klumpp, Laura VanKell, Peter Siazallis, Eric Gaertner, Sue Barrens and Melanie Wachtel. Assistant directors are Jim Leligdon and Karen Muenning.

Brad Hoffman, Darryl Sutula, Lori Ursin, Roy Stokes, Ken Streff, and Chris Clawson are in "A Stranger With Roses."

Reappraisal notes creates gripes

(Continued from Page 1)

Theroux said.

He predicted an average tax increase of 5 to 6 per cent in Wheeling Township, a figure Pedersen agrees with.

Property owners will receive the second installment of their 1978 real estate tax bill in August. The bill will show the new state multiplier and tax rates.

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Niece's trial last cross to bear for Columbo family

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Old-timers flee from suburban sprawl

Pair longs for friendlier days

by MARY DIETER

Mary Cag looked out of her second-floor kitchen door across seven acres of farmland idled by the winter.

Just beyond them was a sea of lights — Elk Grove Village, its houses, shopping centers and everything 20 years of growth has brought.

"When we came here, all the farmers had horses for plowing," Mrs. Cag said, walking quietly toward her living room. "There used to be cows in my backyard. Now there are houses."

MRS. CAG AND her husband Frank have lived for 33 years in the warm brown house they built by themselves.

They've seen changing times, changing faces and changing lifestyles from their viewpoint on the hill above Elk Grove Village.

They have watched neighbors and friends come and go since they moved to Meacham Road in Schaumburg Township in 1944. But the old-timers they remember began to move out about 15 years ago, and now, only the Cags are left.

It won't be long until they, too, are gone. They've put their 7.5-acre lot up for sale for the third time.

Development and growth of the 20-year-old village is not scaring them

away. Fear of what "Uncle Sam's taxes" might become is part of it but there's something more.

THE CAGS ARE lonely — despite the ever-increasing population and continued development in the area. They are lonely for neighbors who have died or moved away and for their children.

"My husband is 72 and I am 67. It's time for us now," Mrs. Cag explained in her thick Polish accent. "We live too far from our children."

But the farm has been difficult to sell. Bordered on either side by farmhouses, it is not annexed to the village

and remains part of rural Roselle.

The Cags are trying to arrange a trade with someone — their 7.5 acres, which cost them \$2,300 in 1944, for a six-unit apartment building.

"It gets too lonesome," Mrs. Cag said. "We have no neighbors here to talk to."

SHE TALKED OF missing her friends she had known in Chicago and Leyden Township after immigrating from Poland some 50 years ago.

And she talked of her children, a son, 44, and daughter, 42, who both live in Chicago suburbs. The Cags want to move closer to that city, Mrs.

Cag explained. "I don't want to go any farther away. I'm too far now."

"If I had the brains before like I have now, I would never have come here," she said. She quickly added, "but everybody was happy."

She recalled the days when she could smell fresh hay and hear birds singing. She talked of the animals she and her husband raised — including 300 chickens, 100 ducks, 13 sows and 200 piglets twice a year when the sows were bred.

THEY OWNED 32 beehives and had a small honey trade and Mrs. Cag (Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued on Page 9)



PATROLMAN PHIL LORENZ of the Arlington Heights Police found this German shepherd pretty elusive. Lorenz was sent out to

collar the dog and locate its owner Thursday but the dog avoided Lorenz for more

than an hour before abandoning its search for a dead companion.

Lonely hunter pines for a friend



IN SEARCH of its dead companion, a German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues all Thursday morning, causing traffic slowdowns and backups.

by PAUL GORES

The heart is a lonely hunter, the saying goes. And it was a lonely hunt Thursday morning for a German shepherd that sought a companion husky that had been killed by a car.

The German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues in Arlington Heights, oblivious of traffic and friendly attempts by neighbors to check his identification tags.

Early Thursday morning, Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. employees found the German shepherd guarding the body of the dead husky. They chased him away and removed the dead animal. The German shepherd then began the futile search for its companion.

By MID-MORNING the dog became a nuisance. Traffic on Euclid Avenue slowed and sometimes stopped to keep from hitting the German shepherd as it patrolled the intersection where its companion had been killed.

"I think he felt much better when his friend was still lying there," said Bob Carlstedt, who watched the entire episode from outside his home on the

corner. Carlstedt and his wife tried to lure the dog away from its search with food, but it was no use.

By 11:15 a.m. Patrolman Phil Lorenz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. arrived, hoping to catch the dog and locate its owner. The elusive dog led Lorenz on a chase covering about a one-block area, but the animal could not be collared.

Lorenz said he checked with a nearby homeowner to see if he knew who the German shepherd belonged to. When the officer returned to the intersection shortly after noon, the dog was gone.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Lorenz said. "I hope it went home."

VETERINARIAN John T. Kelly of the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic said a dog occasionally will linger at the scene of a companion's death if they have been friends for a long time. "Usually if two dogs have been running together for a short time and one dies, the other will just go on its way," Kelly said.

A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.

Carter 'living in sin' quip brings laughter to workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter brought the house down Thursday when he told startled federal employees, with a big grin: "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

A whoop of laughter shook the first floor cafeteria at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, where hundreds had gathered to hear the President's latest pep talk.

Carter, speaking from a platform, was urging the full-house audience not

to work so hard as to neglect their spouses or children.

"We want to protect the integrity of the family," he said. "We need a stable life to make us better servants of the people."

"So those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

When the crowd got over that, he added, smiling: "Those of you who have left your spouses, go back home. And those of you who can't remember your children's names, get reacquainted."

(Continued on Page 9)



After 33 years, Mary and Frank Cag plan to move away from rural Roselle and the home they built themselves.

Couple longs for friendlier days

(Continued from Page 1)
used to make cheese and butter from their cow's milk. She remembered raising small crops of corn, wheat and oats to feed the family and the animals.

When the family first came to the area, transportation was so scarce

that her daughter had to ride a bicycle to a one-room schoolhouse in Schaumburg, Mrs. Cag recalled.

The closest high school was in Palatine, and there was no church in the area.

And she remembered when Centex Corp. developers began construction

of houses just west of Ill. Rte. 53, moving westward year by year.

And eventually, the development moved across the road from her home — where neighbors' cows used to graze.

"The place is dead now," she said.

"We used to have squirrels and an owl, but I haven't seen any in years."

"This road is going to be a main road," she said. "We don't want to live on the main road anymore. There'll be so many cars, I won't be able to make it across the street to the mailbox."

Dunne neutral on Lincoln County plan

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Thursday he won't "get out and stump to either sell or try to defeat" a proposal to form a new county from six Northwest suburban townships.

Dunne had come to tell members of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry about Cook County government.

The association members who are

business leaders in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are studying the Lincoln County proposal outlined for them last month by Palatine Pres. Wendell Jones who has championed the idea for several years.

ROBERT BRAWLEY, association president, said he believes the group is likely to endorse the idea but wants a thorough study before going on record in favor of the proposal.

Brawley said the association has asked the state department of local government affairs to study the "financial feasibility" of the separate county.

Jones predicts the new county would be "one of the wealthiest in the state" because the six townships have a combined assessed valuation of about \$2.5 billion.

Outlining Cook County's proposed

\$187 million budget, Dunne also cautioned the business leaders to concentrate on finances in their consideration of Lincoln County.

BUT HE SAID HE believes elected public officials ought to do what the voters want. "If they want Lincoln County, then they should have it," he said.

But the county board president said he will not "take Lincoln County se-

riously until it appears on the ballot."

He was referring to a special election in which the proposal must be approved by a simple majority of all votes cast in a general election.

Although the election has not been scheduled, State Sen. David A. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is trying to change state law to allow passage by a majority of people voting on the county disannexation question.

Noting the recent withdrawal of Cook County Hospital from the jurisdiction of the county board, Dunne said he had made a special effort to be helpful in the transition.

"If I'm around when and if this (Lincoln County) takes place, I'll certainly do the same thing," he said.

Pressure to drop full service

Gas station owner fights oil giant

by LUISA GINNETTI

Dale Jewel has been pumping gas for eight years.

Through all kinds of weather, he's been out there: changing oil, wiping windows and building up a clientele.

But now he may be on the verge of losing his station at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road in Palatine; or at least becoming a custodian for one of the company's "gas and go" facilities.

Standard Oil Co. has targeted Jewel's station as one of a handful in the Chicago metropolitan area to offer gas only and no other services such as mechanical repairs or towing.

Jewel, 30, who has been offered a new lease to run the "pumper" station, is protesting the change and said he plans to fight the company.

"MOST OF MY MONEY is made on repair work and all of my customers are happy. We never get complaints," he said. "Now they want to close my (service) bays and have me lower my prices so I'll sell more gas. But by boarding up my bays, how will I sell more gas?"

Jewel said between 70 and 80 percent of his customers are regular patrons who not only buy gas at his station but bring in their cars for maintenance and service. If he is not allowed to offer repair service, which he said accounts for 75 per cent of his income, customers will take their business to other full-service gas stations.

"They're working on the theory that to sell more gas, I'll have to lower prices to increase my volume," Jewel said. "But they can't tell me what price to sell for because that would be price-fixing and that's illegal."

Jewel buys his gas from Standard

for 56 cents a gallon for regular. His mini-service price is 57.9 cents a gallon. Full service regular costs 66.9 cents a gallon.

Jewel said he cannot afford to sell his gas for less because he would make no money on it. "I don't make any money on miniservice but it's a good lead item to draw customers in for repair service," he said.

JEWEL SAID HE has contacted the Illinois Gas Dealers Assn. in an effort to fight the company. Carl Zabaly of the Illinois Gas Dealers Assn. said the association, Jewel and attorneys will meet this week to discuss the situation. He said the association will support Jewel.

"I don't see how a company can force a dealer to become a 'gas and go' operation," Zabaly said. "We can't let something like this happen because then the dealers are at the mercy of the oil company."

Zabaly said Standard has tried to convert other stations in Chicago and the association managed to thwart the moves through actions such as petitions from customers.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. in Chicago said competition has forced the company to consider conversion of some of its stations. "Standard has always been known as a full-service dealership, but in the last

year our market share has gone down considerably," he said.

"In order to gain back some of that share, we have converted some of our stations to gas only to meet the demands," the spokesman said.

He said the company does much planning in choosing stations for conversion, including demographic studies, volume projections and cost of conversion.

"WE HAVE ABOUT 500 stations in the metropolitan area and only a handful of them are being converted," he said. "We want to develop a pattern so the average motorist will have easy access to either type of station."

The spokesman said stations which have converted are doing very well. "We're not doing this to lose mon-

ey," he said. "This is what the consumer is telling us he wants."

Jewel said he will not sign a new lease with Standard if it calls for conversion to gas only. He said the company has presented him with a lease and a consent from agreeing to the transition. He has signed neither.

The Standard spokesman said Jewel

will be given first choice at running

the station and if he refuses, he will be given first choice to take over a full-service station as soon as one becomes available.

But Jewel will not be swayed. "It doesn't make any sense to me," he said. "The whole thing to me means they're trying to fix prices and that's illegal."

Local scene

Self-defense for women

A course in self-defense for women is scheduled to be taught by an Elk Grove policeman.

Det. William Cox, a certified self-defense instructor, will conduct the class Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 24 and 31 in the multi-purpose room at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr.

The course will teach women to act offensively and get away from an attacker.

The class sessions, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., cost \$15 and are sponsored by the village and Harper College, Palatine.

Library to discuss pay hikes Tuesday

The Elk Grove Public Library board has scheduled a special meeting to discuss library personnel pay raises with village taxpayers. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

April 2 vote urged for unit school district

by SHERRY JEDLINSKI

Supporters of a proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district are asking that April 2 be set as the date for a referendum on the issue.

A campaign fund also has been established to fund efforts to pass the referendum.

Members of the Committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district decided Wednesday to ask Cook County

Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to call a unit district referendum April 2.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Monday approved holding a referendum, and under state law the referendum must be held between March 18 and June 6. If it passes, the unit district will become effective July 1.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Holding the unit district referendum April 2 would allow sufficient time for the public to acquire information on the proposal, would give Dist. 214 and the new unit district as much time as possible to plan their educational programs for the coming school year, and would resolve the issue before the April 9 Dist. 59 school board elections, Thomas Guy, committee chairman, said Thursday.

Martwick said he will take date preferences of both Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 into consideration before setting a date for the referendum. No date has been suggested by Dist. 214.

To gain community support for the referendum, the committee Wednesday established a campaign fund. Contributions from businesses, groups and individuals "interested in stabilizing taxes and improving the quality of education in Elk Grove Township" should be sent to the committee for Dist. 402, in care of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Satzke first candidate for library board

An Elk Grove Village Library board member became the first candidate in the April 19 election when he filed his nominating petitions this week.

Ronald Satzke, who was appointed to the library board last December, filed petitions Wednesday.

Satzke, who was defeated for a board seat in 1975, is seeking a two-year term created by Grover Streich's resignation last November.

Isaac Nichols, 67 Kendal Rd., took out petitions for the two-year term earlier this week.

Robert and Kay Fleming, the board president and secretary, told Fay Bishop, deputy village clerk, they planned to file petitions when they returned from a trip, Mrs. Bishop said. The filing deadline is Monday.

The Flemings both are up for re-election to six-year terms.

The election will coincide with the village municipal election.

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Niece's trial last cross to bear for Columbo family

After months of anxiety, the day of decision finally arrived Tuesday for three sisters of Mary Columbo: their niece, Patricia, would go to trial for Mary's murder April 4.

Patricia Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, will stand trial for the May 4, 1976 murders of Mrs. Columbo, 40; her husband, Frank, 42; and their son, Michael, 13.

The three allegedly were shot, stabbed, beaten and bludgeoned to death by Miss Columbo and DeLuca. And ever since, Mrs. Columbo's six

sisters and two brothers have been waiting for justice to run its course.

"THEY HAVE WAITED a long time. It's just been tearing us apart," said Carolyn Tygrett of Cary, one of Mary's sisters. "I was hoping it would be over with already, but boy, have I learned the court system was different."

"Now I just want whoever did it punished."

The Columbos were murdered May 4. Their mutilated bodies were discovered by police May 7. Police arrested Patricia May 15.

NEARLY EVERY time Patricia appeared in court, Mrs. Tygrett has watched silently from the second row of a big courtroom at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. She has seen the case heard before two judges. She has seen dozens of other, lesser criminal cases come and go.

Her face is known to the state's attorneys, public defenders and Cook County Sheriff's policemen who frequent Judge R. Eugene Pincham's court.

After DeLuca's arrest in July came

Byline report

Dave Ibata



ings dragged on 15 times. Mrs. Tygrett has attended nearly all of them.

EARLIER THIS week, she sent word to the rest of her family that something big likely would happen.

One sister flew in from Allentown, Pa.; another, from Augusta, Ga. All

three came to court Tuesday.

Pincham spent the first hour of the hearing reading his decision barring prosecutors from obtaining handwriting and blood samples from Patricia and DeLuca, citing case after case, law after law while the sisters stirred impatiently.

Finally, Pincham dropped the bombshell. During a prehearing conference held in his chambers with Cook County state's attorneys and public defenders, all had agreed on April 4 as the trial date.

Patricia and DeLuca, meanwhile, sat together at the defense table. As usual, they said nothing. Their attorneys spoke for them.

PATRICIA NEVER turned to see her three aunts seated in the second row of the courtroom. One sister said

(Continued on Page 9)

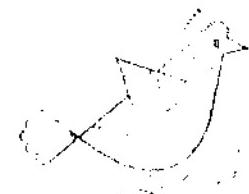
THE HERALD

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This morning
in The Herald

AN INDIANAPOLIS gunman who held a real estate executive hostage for three days emerged Thursday night from his apartment with a shotgun pointed at his hostage's head and demanding \$5 million ransom. He was captured shortly after and his hostage rescued — Page 3.

OSCAR NOMINATIONS released Thursday include "Network" and "Rocky." Each film captured 10 nominations. Nominated for best actors were Peter Finch, Robert De Niro, Giancarlo Giannini, William Holden and Sylvester Stallone. Best actress nominees are Marie-Christine Barrault, Faye Dunaway, Talia Shire, Sissy Spacek and Liv Ullmann — Page 7.

THE ILLINOIS SENATE is looked upon as the more civilized chamber of the bicameral state legislature, but that 100-year-old tradition has been breached by the leadership battle. Steve Brown, Herald political editor, views the issue — Page 3.

BAD NEWS for some, may be good news for others, but couples joined in holy matrimony at the tiny Community Congregational Church in Island Lake, may not be married after all. The problem: wrong licenses may have been used — Page 2.

STATE MEETS for girls in gymnastics and bowling get underway today and area competitors rank with the finest in Illinois. The gymnasts will assemble at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, and the bowlers compete at Town and Country Lanes in Peoria — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER will appoint a committee to "canvass the nation" for a new FBI director who can restore the bureau's old-time prestige. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Thursday — Page 8.

THINGS WARMIN' UP with highs today in the lower 50s under mostly sunny skies. Skies will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and a low in the mid 30s. The high Saturday will be in the mid or upper 40s — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Firefighters watch over chief

Related photo on Page 5

and give the family any help they need. It's about all we can do because they won't let us in to see our chief," Zajac said.

HE HAD JUST TAKEN over from firefighter Gerry Clarke who had completed his three-hour tour of hospital duty with the Abrahamsen family.

The vigil began on Monday when Abrahamsen first complained of chest pains. He refused an ambulance ride, though, and the paramedics who drove him to the hospital say he expected quick treatment and release.

But after he arrived at the hospital, he suffered a massive heart attack. Capt. Pat Murray said the entire



Lloyd
Abrahamsen

hospital's switchboard was jammed with calls from the friends he accumulated during a firefighting career that has spanned more than 30 years, first in Chicago, then in Schaumburg.

St. Peter Lutheran Church came in. REV. STERNBERG IS the family's pastor and a good friend. And right now he can provide a special comfort for the family from his personal experience as a heart attack victim last year.

ABRAHAMSSEN IS EXPECTED to remain in the hospital for several weeks and have an extensive recuperation period.

Presently the family is allowed to see him for two minutes at a time several times a day.

"The doctors won't allow any fire department conversation and that's really hard," Mrs. Abrahamsen said. "You know he asked me to bring the budget material in so he can work on it while he's here. I can't do it, but he's a tough man to say no to."

Zajac got up to answer a pay telephone in the corner of the waiting room as the Rev. John Sternberg of

In the meantime, Zajac continued answering the constant ring of the telephone. Soon he would have to urge the family to have some dinner and maybe think about going home for a good night's rest.

Winter thaw at last

Schoolchildren, confined indoors the past few bitter cold months, were out romping again at recess under a bright, cloudless sky. Coatless construction workers went about their daily schedules without bonfires.

The thaw finally came.

The touch of spring that hit the area Thursday made life a little easier for all as a 47-degree high melted the lingering piles of snow and ice. And the good news is that the warmer weather is here to stay — at least through the weekend.

Temperatures should soar into the 40s, well above the seasonal high of 33, according to the National Weather Service. The extended forecast through Monday calls for the mercury to climb as high as the lower 40s and dip only to the upper 20s at night. No snow is predicted for the weekend.

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Lonely hunter pines for a friend

by PAUL GORES



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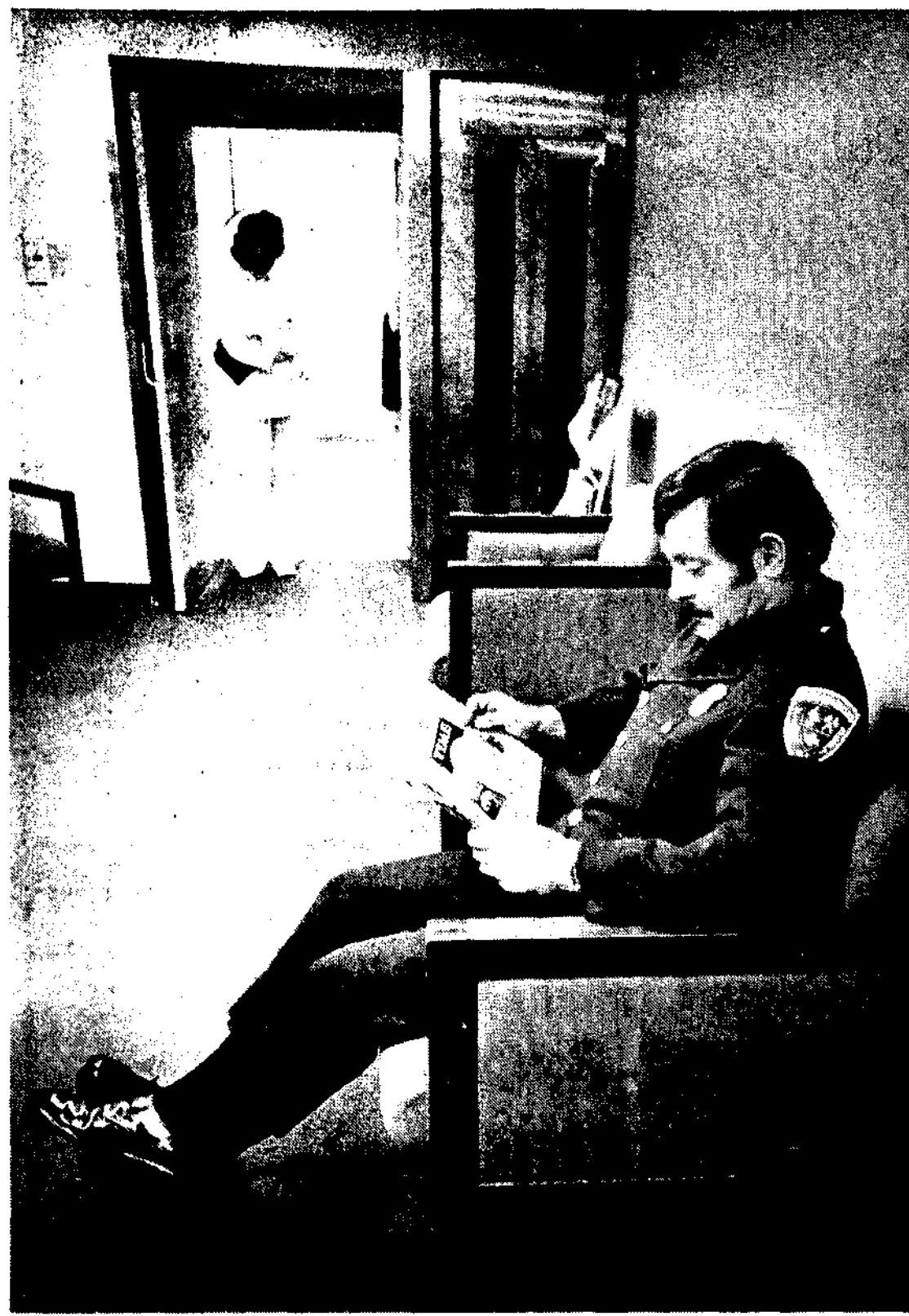
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A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.



PASSING TIME. Jim Pierce, Schaumburg firefighter, relaxes in the waiting room at Northwest Community Hospital where Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen rests while recovering from a heart attack earlier this week. Firefighters have taken shifts staying with the Abrahamsen family.

Bid filed for federal aid in housing plan for aged

An application for federal assistance for a senior citizens housing project in Hoffman Estates has been filed, but the developer doubts his plan will be approved.

The \$2 million, 72-unit plan provides for 48 one-bedroom apartments for senior citizens and 24 two-and three-bedroom townhouses on three acres south of the Moon Lake Convalescent Center on Barrington Road, said Eric Kant, general manager for Robin Construction Co., Chicago.

Kant said, however, thousands of applications have been filed for U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development subsidies while the Cook County allocation provides funds for only about 450 units.

"The answer will probably be negative," Kant predicted.

ROBIN CONSTRUCTION has developed the other Moon Lake projects in the village. Kant said the senior citizens housing plan would complement the convalescent center and hospital expected to be constructed near Barrington and Higgins roads.

Some hospital employees may qualify for rent subsidies for the low-income housing, he said, and it would be natural to locate senior citizen housing next to the nursing home.

A copy of the preliminary plan was sent to Richard Regan, chairman of

the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, Kant said.

Regan said it is "very early" to tell whether the project will be approved by HUD. The application for the subsidies first must be approved by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and the county housing authority, he said.

"We've been trying for years to get something like that," Regan said.

THE VILLAGE's housing commission also would have to review the proposal before it goes to the plan commission.

Peggy Elgin, housing commission chairwoman, said the matter will be discussed at the commission's next meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The HUD program provides housing assistance payments on the difference between what a low-income household can afford to pay and the rent required to support construction and operation of new units.

Maximum incomes that qualify for rent assistance vary with family size from \$9,800 for a single person to \$14,200 for a family of four and \$17,800 for a family of eight.

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Local scene

Winter carnival Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Park District is planning another Winter Sports Carnival from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at High Point Park, Hermitage and Glen Lake roads.

Children in grades one through sixth may compete in speed skating, backwards skating, obstacle race, partners race, snow sculpture and figure-skating spin plus a hockey skills race and a sledding contest.

Registration is at 10 a.m. and the fee is 25 cents. Hot chocolate will be served in the warming house. Ribbons and certificates will be awarded.

Winners of the first winter carnival were Tommy Jacobs, speed skating; Jamie Korus, backwards skating; Tommy Jacobs, obstacle race; Jamie Korus and Jeannie Korus, partners race; Mark Gutler, snow sculpture; and Jeannie Korus, figure-skating spin.

On Dist. 15 board 13 yrs., Ehringer calling it quits

J. Lesley Ehringer will not seek reelection April 9 to the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education.

Ehringer, 2 Stuart-On-Oxford, Rolling Meadows, said his decision was prompted by increasing demands from his job as manager of interline and international travel markets for United Airlines, Elk Grove Township.

"When you're traveling out of town every week, or at least every other week, it's really time consuming," said Ehringer, a 13-year veteran of the Dist. 15 board. "Especially as chairman of the educational committee, I've found I'm not able to carry my fair share."

IN REVIEWING HIS years on the

board, Ehringer said he sees the growth of the district from 6,000 students to 12,000 as the biggest change.

The growth has resulted in more time required of the board members, he said.

"I recall when we did most of the work at the board meetings," he recalled. "But now committees dig into each subject in depth."

Two other factors have added to the increasing time demands of school board members in recent years, he said:

• New state and federal regulations. "Every time money is appropriated by the government there are strings attached."

• Special education. "In my day the poor (handicapped) kid got the same teaching as the rest of us. Today we have a wide and excellent program for special ed."

EHRINGER WARNED of what he says is an increasing tendency for boards to become politically oriented.

"I am concerned that sometimes you get individuals who have their own special interests at heart and not the best interests of the child," Ehringer said.

"I've certainly enjoyed my 13 years on the board. Dist. 15 is most fortunate with the administrative staff and teachers it has," he said.

Dunne neutral on Lincoln County

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Niece's trial last cross to bear for Columbo family

After months of anxiety, the day of decision finally arrived Tuesday for three sisters of Mary Columbo: their niece, Patricia, would go to trial for Mary's murder April 4.

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Patricia and DeLuca, meanwhile, sat together at the defense table. As usual, they said nothing. Their attorneys spoke for them.

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(Continued on Page 9)

THE HERALD

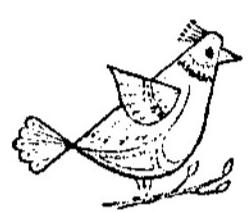
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—21

Friday, February 11, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents



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Woolco planning store here

A Woolco department store apparently will occupy the Rolling Meadows building that the Topps variety chain vacated more than a year ago, and a local real estate agent says he's planning to develop a small shopping center nearby.

Although Woolco officials could not be reached for comment Thursday, two Rolling Meadows businessmen told The Herald the department store chain soon is expected to sign a lease for the vacant building at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

One of the businessmen was Paul Butera, owner of the Butera Finer Foods Store that replaced a National Tea Co. store in the area last fall. The

vacant Topps store is next to Butera's supermarket.

THE OTHER was Terence Bolger who said word of Woolco's arrival encouraged him to plan for a 12-store shopping center on a 1.25 acre lot at 2655 Kirchoff Rd.

A boarded-up gasoline station and Bolger's real estate office now occupy the lot. The station and the empty Topps store give the area a "depressing" look, Bolger said, "and, frankly, our office isn't the most beautiful thing in the world either."

Bolger said officials of the firm that owns the vacant Topps building have said they will construct a new facade for Woolco.

"That end of Rolling Meadows is going to be very attractive," he said. "Woolco will be an asset to Rolling Meadows and it will certainly help my shopping center."

BOLGER SAID his project will be known as the "Kirchoff Road Market." He said he expects construction to begin in May. The 13,000-square-foot building will house an Italian restaurant, a new Bolger real estate office, "personal service" businesses such as beauty parlors, barber shops, coin laundries, gift and card shops, and perhaps doctors' or lawyers' offices.

Bolger said the vacant service station will be torn down in about 10

days, and the real estate office will be demolished as close to the start of construction as possible.

"We hope to do business out of a trailer during construction," Bolger said. "We'll use the present office up to the last minute."

Bolger said Texaco leased the station from him but canceled its lease about six weeks ago because the company is closing about 90 stations in the Chicago area and consolidating business into larger stations.

Bolger said he began leasing office and store space for the Kirchoff Road Market last week.

Bolger, who will be in charge of the general contracting, said cost of the construction will be about \$300,000.

Winter thaw at last

Schoolchildren, confined indoors the past few bitter cold months, were out romping again at recess under a bright, cloudless sky. Coatless construction workers went about their daily schedules without bonfires.

The thaw finally came. The touch of spring that hit the area Thursday made life a little easier for all as a 47-degree high melted the lingering piles of snow and ice. And the good news is that the warmer weather is here to stay — at least through the weekend.

Temperatures should soar into the 40s, well above the seasonal high of 33, according to the National Weather Service. The extended forecast through Monday calls for the mercury to climb as high as the lower 40s and dip only to the upper 20s at night. No snow is predicted for the weekend.

"It's a blanket of relief and the kids really enjoy being outside," said Bernard Osterberger, principal of Armstrong School in Dist. 54, Hoffman Estates.

"THEY GET CABIN fever, too, you know. I remind the staff to have the kids keep snow out of the building, but we have more than 800 kids and that's more than 1,600 feet," he said.

Although the warmer weather has painted a picture of relief, the Northwest suburban scene is not all that bright. White snow-capped mounds have become messy heaps of slush.

Patches of brown grass are emerging through the melting snow.

Motorists frequently are fiddling with their windshield solution buttons as passing cars splash muddy water each time they cross another puddle.

Most towns are reporting few incidents of flooding. Park districts



PATROLMAN PHIL LORENZ of the Arlington Heights Police found this German shepherd pretty elusive. Lorenz was sent out to

collar the dog and locate its owner Thursday but the dog avoided Lorenz for more

than an hour before abandoning its search for a dead companion.

Lonely hunter pines for a friend



IN SEARCH of its dead companion, a German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues all Thursday morning, causing traffic slowdowns and backups.

by PAUL GORES

The heart is a lonely hunter, the saying goes. And it was a lonely hunt Thursday morning for a German shepherd that sought a companion husky that had been killed by a car.

The German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues in Arlington Heights, oblivious of traffic and friendly attempts by neighbors to check his identification tags.

Early Thursday morning, Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. employees found the German shepherd guarding the body of the dead husky. They chased him away and removed the dead animal. The German shepherd then began the futile search for its companion.

BY MID-MORNING the dog became a nuisance. Traffic on Euclid Avenue slowed and sometimes stopped to keep from hitting the German shepherd as it patrolled the intersection where its companion had been killed.

"I think he felt much better when his friend was still lying there," said Bob Carlstedt, who watched the entire episode from outside his home on the

corner. Carlstedt and his wife tried to lure the dog away from its search with food, but it was no use.

By 11:15 a.m., Patrolman Phil Lorenz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. arrived, hoping to catch the dog and locate its owner. The elusive dog had Lorenz on a chase covering about a one-block area, but the animal could not be collared.

Lorenz said he checked with a nearby homeowner to see if he knew who the German shepherd belonged to. When the officer returned to the intersection shortly after noon, the dog was gone.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Lorenz said. "I hope it went home."

VETERINARIAN John T. Kelly of the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic said a dog occasionally will linger at the scene of a companion's death if they have been friends for a long time.

"Usually if two dogs have been running together for a short time and one dies, the other will just go on its way," Kelly said.

A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.

Carter 'living in sin' quip brings laughter to workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter brought the house down Thursday when he told startled federal employees, with a big grin: "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

A whoop of laughter shook the first floor cafeteria at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, where hundreds had gathered to hear the President's latest pep talk.

Carter, speaking from a platform, was urging the full-house audience not

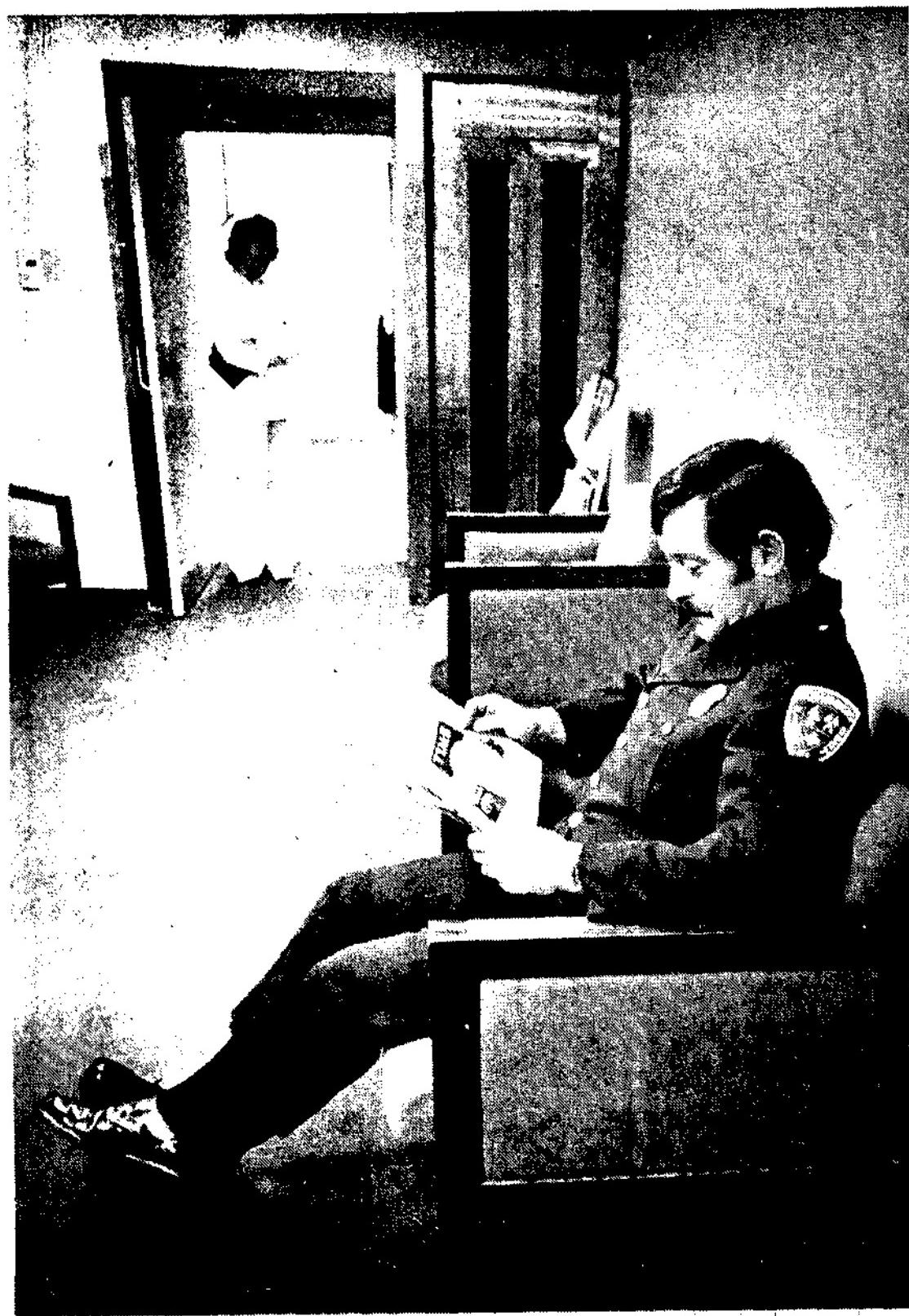
to work so hard as to neglect their spouses or children.

"We want to protect the integrity of the family," he said. "We need a stable life to make us better servants of the people.

"So those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

When the crowd got over that, he added, smiling: "Those of you who have left your spouses, go back home. And those of you who can't remember your children's names, get reacquainted."

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PASSING TIME. Jim Pierce, Schaumburg firefighter, relaxes in the waiting room at Northwest Community Hospital where Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen rests while recovering from a heart attack earlier this week. Firefighters have taken shifts staying with the Abrahamsen family.

Family gets help

Firefighters keep watch while chief lies in hospital

The shrill sound of the telephone broke the silence of the visitors' waiting room of the coronary-care unit at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Firefighter Wally Zajac picked up the receiver. "Chief Abrahamsen is still in serious condition but he has shown some improvement today," Zajac told the caller, promising to relay a message to the chief's wife, Dorcas.

Ever since Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen suffered chest pain and was rushed to the hospital Monday where he later suffered a massive heart attack, village firefighters have been taking turns keeping a 24-hour vigil with Mrs. Abrahamsen and her family.

"We are here to answer the phones and give the family any help they need. It's about all we can do because they won't let us in to see our chief," Zajac said.

HE HAD JUST TAKEN over from firefighter Gerry Clarke who had completed his three-hour tour of hospital duty with the Abrahamsen family.

The vigil began on Monday when Abrahamsen first complained of chest pains. He refused an ambulance ride, though, and the paramedics who drove him to the hospital say he expected quick treatment and release.

But after he arrived at the hospital, he suffered a massive heart attack. As the news of illness spread, the hospital's switchboard was jammed with calls from the friends he accumulated during a firefighting career that has spanned more than 30 years, first in Chicago, then in Schaumburg.

Capt. Pat Murray said the entire department was stunned at the chief's sudden illness. "He's like a father to all of us and we are lost without him."

ABRAHAMSSEN IS EXPECTED to remain in the hospital for several weeks and have an extensive recuperation period.

Presently the family is allowed to see him for two minutes at a time several times a day.

"The doctors won't allow any fire department conversation and that's

Dunne neutral on Lincoln County

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April 2 urged for unit school vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Supporters of a proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district are asking that April 2 be set as the date for a referendum on the issue.

A campaign fund also has been established to fund efforts to pass the referendum.

Members of the Committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district decided Wednesday to ask Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to call a unit district referendum April 2. State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Monday approved holding a referendum, and under state law the referendum

must be held between March 18 and June 6. If it passes, the unit district will become effective July 1.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Holding the unit district referendum April 2 would allow sufficient time for the public to acquire information on the proposal, would give Dist. 214 and the new unit district as much time as possible to plan their educational programs for the coming school year, and would resolve the issue before the

April 9 Dist. 59 school board elections, Thomas Guy, committee chairman, said Thursday.

Martwick said he will take date preferences of both Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 into consideration before setting a date for the referendum. No date has been suggested by Dist. 214.

To gain community support for the referendum, the committee Wednesday established a campaign fund. Contributions from businesses, groups and individuals "interested in stabilizing taxes and improving the quality of education in Elk Grove Township" should be sent to the committee for Dist. 402, in care of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines,

Ehringer won't run in Dist. 15 race

J. Lesley Ehringer will not seek re-election April 9 to the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education.

Ehringer, 2 Stuart-On-Oxford, Rolling Meadows, said his decision was prompted by increasing demands from his job as manager of interline and international travel markets for United Airlines, Elk Grove Township.

"When you're traveling out of town every week, or at least every other week, it's really time consuming," said Ehringer, a 13-year veteran of the Dist. 15 board. "Especially as chairman of the educational committee, I've found I'm not able to carry my fair share."

IN REVIEWING HIS years on the

board, Ehringer said he sees the growth of the district from 6,000 students to 12,000 as the biggest change.

The growth has resulted in more time required of the board members, he said.

"I recall when we did most of the work at the board meetings," he recalled. "But now committees dig into each subject in depth."

Two other factors have added to the increasing time demands of school board members in recent years, he said:

• New state and federal regulations. "Every time money is appropriated by the government there are strings attached."

• Special education. "In my day the poor (handicapped) kid got the same teaching as the rest of us. Today we have a wide and excellent program for special ed."

EHRINGER WARNED of what he says is an increasing tendency for boards to become politically oriented.

"I am concerned that sometimes you get individuals who have their own special interests at heart and not the best interests of the child," Ehringer said.

"I've certainly enjoyed my 13 years on the board. Dist. 15 is most fortunate with the administrative staff and teachers it has," he said.

Gas station owner takes on oil giant

by LUISA GINNETTI

Dale Jewel has been pumping gas for eight years.

Through all kinds of weather, he's been out there; changing oil, wiping windows and building up a clientele.

But now he may be on the verge of losing his station at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road in Palatine; or at least becoming a custodian for one of the company's "gas and go" facilities.

Standard Oil Co. has targeted Jewel's station as one of a handful in the Chicago metropolitan area to offer gas only and no other services such as mechanical repairs or towing.

Jewel, 30, who has been offered a new lease to run the "pumper" station, is protesting the change and said he plans to fight the company.

"MOST OF MY MONEY is made on repair work and all of my customers are happy. We never get complaints," he said. "Now they want to close my (service) bays and have me lower my prices so I'll sell more gas. But by boarding up my bays, how will I sell more gas?"

Jewel said between 70 and 80 percent of his customers are regular patrons who not only buy gas at his station but bring in their cars for maintenance and service. If he is not allowed to offer repair service, which he said accounts for 75 per cent of his income, customers will take their business to other full-service gas stations.

"They're working on the theory that to sell more gas, I'll have to lower prices to increase my volume," Jewel said. "But they can't tell me what price to sell for because that would be price-fixing and that's illegal."

Jewel buys his gas from Standard for 50 cents a gallon for regular. His mini-service price is 57.9 cents a gallon. Full-service regular costs 66.9 cents a gallon.

Jewel said he cannot afford to sell his gas for less because he would make no money on it. "I don't make any money on miniserv but it's a good lead item to draw customers in for repair service," he said.

JEWEL SAID he has contacted the Illinois Gas Dealers Assn. in an effort to fight the company. Carl Zabaly of the Illinois Gas Dealers Assn. said the association, Jewel and attorneys will meet this week to discuss the situation. He said the association will support Jewel.

"I don't see how a company can force a dealer to become a 'gas and go' operation," Zabaly said. "We can't let something like this happen because then the dealers are at the mercy of the oil company."

Zabaly said Standard has tried to convert other stations in Chicago and the association managed to thwart the moves through actions such as petitions from customers.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. in Chicago said competition has forced the company to consider conversion of some of its stations. "Standard has always been known as a full-service dealership, but in the last year our market share has gone down considerably," he said.

"In order to gain back some of that share, we have converted some of our stations to gas only to meet the demands," the spokesman said.

He said the company does much

planning in choosing stations for conversion, including demographic studies, volume projections and cost of conversion.

"WE HAVE ABOUT 500 stations in the metropolitan area and only a handful of them are being converted," he said. "We want to develop a pattern so the average motorist will have easy access to either type of station."

The spokesman said stations which have converted are doing very well.

"We're not doing this to lose money," he said. "This is what the consumer is telling us wants."

Jewel said he will not sign a new lease with Standard if it calls for conversion to gas only. He said the company has presented him with a lease and a consent from agreeing to the transition. He has signed neither.

The Standard spokesman said Jewel will be given first choice at running the station and if he refuses, he will be given first choice to take over a full-service station as soon as one becomes available.

But Jewel will not be swayed. "It doesn't make any sense to me," he said. "The whole thing to me means they're trying to fix prices and that's illegal."

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Most towns are reporting few incidents of flooding. Park districts

(Continued on Page 9)

Carter 'living in sin' quip brings laughter to workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter brought the house down Thursday when he told startled federal employees with a big grin: "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

A whoop of laughter shook the first floor cafeteria at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, where hundreds had gathered to hear the President's latest pep talk.

Carter, speaking from a platform, was urging the full-house audience not

to work so hard as to neglect their spouses or children.

"We want to protect the integrity of the family," he said. "We need a stable life to make us better servants of the people."

"So those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

When the crowd got over that, he added, smiling: "Those of you who have left your spouses, go back home. And those of you who can't remember your children's names, get reacquainted."



PATROLMAN PHIL LORENZ of the Arlington Heights Police found this German shepherd pretty elusive. Lorenz was sent out to

collar the dog and locate its owner Thursday but the dog avoided Lorenz for more

than an hour before abandoning its search for a dead companion.

Lonely hunter pines for a friend



IN SEARCH of its dead companion, a German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues all Thursday morning, causing traffic slowdowns and backups.

by PAUL GORES

The heart is a lonely hunter, the saying goes. And it was a lonely hunt Thursday morning for a German shepherd that sought a companion husky that had been killed by a car.

The German shepherd wandered around the intersection of Euclid and Prindle avenues in Arlington Heights, oblivious of traffic and friendly attempts by neighbors to check his identification tags.

Early Thursday morning, Arlington Heights Public Works Dept. employees found the German shepherd guarding the body of the dead husky. They chased him away and removed the dead animal. The German shepherd then began the futile search for its companion.

BY MID-MORNING the dog became a nuisance. Traffic on Euclid Avenue slowed and sometimes stopped to avoid hitting the German shepherd as it patrolled the intersection where its companion had been killed.

"I think he felt much better when his friend was still lying there," said Bob Carlstedt, who watched the entire episode from outside his home on the

corner. Carlstedt and his wife tried to lure the dog away from its search with food, but it was no use.

By 11:15 a.m. Patrolman Phil Lorenz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. arrived, hoping to catch the dog and locate its owner. The elusive dog led Lorenz on a chase covering about a one-block area, but the animal could not be collared.

Lorenz said he checked with a nearby homeowner to see if he knew who the German shepherd belonged to. When the officer returned to the intersection shortly after noon, the dog was gone.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," Lorenz said. "I hope it went home."

VETERINARIAN John T. Kelly of the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic said a dog occasionally will linger at the scene of a companion's death if they have been friends for a long time.

"Usually if two dogs have been running together for a short time and one dies, the other will just go on its way," Kelly said.

A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.

2 long for days of friendly faces and open spaces

by MARY DIETER

Mary Cag looked out of her second-floor kitchen door across seven acres of farmland idled by the winter.

Just beyond them was a sea of lights — Elk Grove Village, its houses, shopping centers and everything 20 years of growth has brought.

"When we came here, all the farmers had horses for plowing," Mrs. Cag said, walking quietly toward her living room. "There used to be cows in my backyard. Now there are houses."

MRS. CAG AND her husband Frank have lived for 33 years in the warm brown house they built by themselves. They've seen changing times, changing faces and changing lifestyles from their viewpoint on the hill above Elk Grove Village.

They have watched neighbors and friends come and go since they moved to Meacham Road in Schaumburg Township in 1944. But the old-timers they remember began to move out about 15 years ago, and now, only the Cags are left.

It won't be long until they, too, are gone. They've put their 7.5-acre lot up for sale for the third time.

Development and growth of the 20-year-old village is not scaring them away. Fear of what "Uncle Sam's taxes" might become is part of it but there's something more.

THE CAGS ARE lonely — despite the ever-increasing population and continued development in the area. They are lonely for neighbors who have died or moved away and for their children.

"My husband is 72 and I am 67. It's time for us now," Mrs. Cag explained in her thick Polish accent. "We live too far from our children."

But the farm has been difficult to sell. Bordered on either side by farmhouses, it is not annexed to the village and remains part of rural Roselle.

The Cags are trying to arrange a trade with someone — their 7.5 acres, which cost them \$2,300 in 1944, for a six-unit apartment building.

"It gets too lonesome," Mrs. Cag

said. "We have no neighbors here to talk to."

SHE TALKED OF missing her friends she had known in Chicago and Leyden Township after immigrating from Poland some 50 years ago.

And she talked of her children, a son, 44, and daughter, 42, who both live in Chicago suburbs. The Cags want to move closer to that city. Mrs. Cag explained. "I don't want to go any farther away. I'm too far now."

"If I had the brains before like I have now, I would never have come here," she said. She quickly added, "but everybody was happy."

She recalled the days when she could smell fresh hay and hear birds singing. She talked of the animals she and her husband raised — including 300 chickens, 100 ducks, 13 sows and 200 piglets twice a year when the sows were bred.

THEY OWNED 32 beehives and had a small honey trade and Mrs. Cag used to make cheese and butter from their cow's milk. She remembered raising small crops of corn, wheat and oats to feed the family and the animals.

When the family first came to the area, transportation was so scarce that her daughter had to ride a bicycle to a one-room schoolhouse in Schaumburg, Mrs. Cag recalled.

The closest high school was in Palatine, and there was no church in the area.

And she remembered when Centex Corp. developers began construction of houses just west of Ill. Rte. 53, moving westward year by year.

And eventually, the development moved across the road from her home — where neighbors' cows used to graze.

"The place is dead now," she said. "We used to have squirrels and an owl, but I haven't seen any in years.

"This road is going to be a main road," she said. "We don't want to live on the main road anymore. There'll be so many cars, I won't be able to make it across the street to the mailbox."

"It gets too lonesome," Mrs. Cag



DALE JEWEL IS fighting to save an eight-year investment as operator of this Standard

station at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road. The company wants to convert the sta-

tion to a gas-only operation but Jewel won't go along with Standard's plans.

Pressure to drop full service

Gas station owner fights oil giant

(Continued from Page 1) share, we have converted some of our stations to gas only to meet the demands," the spokesman said.

He said the company does much planning in choosing stations for conversion, including demographic studies, volume projections and cost of conversion.

"WE HAVE ABOUT 500 stations in the metropolitan area and only a handful of them are being converted," he said. "We want to develop a pattern so the average motorist will have easy access to either type of station."

The spokesman said stations which have converted are doing very well.

"We're not doing this to lose money," he said. "This is what the consumer is telling us he wants."

Jewel said he will not sign a new lease with Standard if it calls for conversion to gas only. He said the company has presented him with a lease and a consent from agreeing to the transition. He has signed neither.

The Standard spokesman said Jewel will be given first choice at running the station and if he refuses, he will

be given first choice to take over a full-service station as soon as one becomes available.

But Jewel will not be swayed. "It

doesn't make any sense to me," he said. "The whole thing to me means they're trying to fix prices and that's illegal."

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Dunne neutral on Lincoln County

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Thursday he won't "get out and stump to either sell or try to defeat" a proposal to form a new county from six Northwest suburban townships.

Dunne had come to tell members of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry about Cook County government.

The association members who are business leaders in Schaumburg and

Hoffman Estates are studying the Lincoln County proposal outlined for them last month by Palatine Pres. Wendell Jones who has championed the idea for several years.

ROBERT BRAWLEY, association president, said he believes the group is likely to endorse the idea but wants a thorough study before going on record in favor of the proposal.

Brawley said the association has asked the state department of local government affairs to study the "fi-

nancial feasibility" of the separate county.

Jones predicts the new county would be "one of the wealthiest in the state" because the six townships have a combined assessed valuation of about \$2.5 billion.

Outlining Cook County's proposed \$187 million budget, Dunne also cau-

tioned the business leaders to concentrate on finances in their consideration of Lincoln County.

BUT HE SAID HE believes elected

public officials ought to do what the voters want. "If they want Lincoln County, then they should have it," he said.

But the county board president said he will not "take Lincoln County seriously until it appears on the ballot."

He was referring to a special election in which the proposal must be approved by a simple majority of all votes cast in a general election.

Although the election has not been scheduled, State Sen. David A. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is trying to change state law to allow passage by a majority of people voting on the county disannexation question.

Noting the recent withdrawal of Cook County Hospital from the jurisdiction of the county board, Dunne said he had made a special effort to be helpful in the transition.

"If I'm around when and if this (Lincoln County) takes place, I'll certainly do the same thing," he said.

On Dist. 15 board 13 yrs., Ehringer calling it quits

J. Lesley Ehringer will not seek re-election April 9 to the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education.

Ehringer, 2 Stuart-On-Oxford, Rolling Meadows, said his decision was prompted by increasing demands from his job as manager of interline and international travel markets for United Airlines, Elk Grove Township.

"When you're traveling out of town every week, or at least every other week, it's really time consuming," said Ehringer, a 13-year veteran of the Dist. 15 board. "Especially as chairman of the educational committee, I've found I'm not able to carry my fair share."

IN REVIEWING HIS years on the

board, Ehringer said he sees the growth of the district from 6,000 students to 12,000 as the biggest change.

The growth has resulted in more time required of the board members, he said.

"I recall when we did most of the work at the board meetings," he recalled. "But now committees dig into each subject in depth."

Two other factors have added to the increasing time demands of school board members in recent years, he said:

• New state and federal regulations. "Every time money is appropriated by the government there are strings attached."

• Special education. "In my day the poor (handicapped) kid got the same teaching as the rest of us. Today we have a wide and excellent program for special ed."

EHRINGER WARNED of what he says is an increasing tendency for boards to become politically oriented.

"I am concerned that sometimes you get individuals who have their own special interests at heart and not the best interests of the child," Ehringer said.

"I've certainly enjoyed my 13 years on the board. Dist. 15 is most fortunate with the administrative staff and teachers it has," he said.

**Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

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In the Crossroads Shopping Area

Niece's trial last cross to bear for Columbo family

After months of anxiety, the day of decision finally arrived Tuesday for three sisters of Mary Columbo: their niece, Patricia, would go to trial for Mary's murder April 4.

Mary Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, will stand trial for the May 4, 1976 murders of Mrs. Columbo, 40; her husband, Frank, 42; and their son, Michael, 13.

The three allegedly were shot, stabbed, beaten and bludgeoned to death by Miss Columbo and DeLuca. And ever since, Mrs. Columbo's six

sisters and two brothers have been waiting for justice to run its course.

"THEY HAVE WAITED a long time. It's just been tearing us apart," said Carolyn Tygett of Cary, one of Mary's sisters. "I was hoping it would be over with already, but boy, have I learned the court system was different."

"Now I just want whoever did it punished."

The Columbos were murdered May 4. Their mutilated bodies were discovered by police May 7. Police arrested Patricia May 15.

NEARLY EVERY time Patricia appeared in court, Mrs. Tygett has watched silently from the second row of a big courtroom at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building in Chicago.

She has seen the case heard before two judges. She has seen dozens of other, lesser criminal cases come and go.

Her face is known to the state's attorneys, public defenders and Cook County Sheriff's policemen who frequent Judge R. Eugene Pincham's court.

After DeLuca's arrest in July came

Byline report

Dave Ibata

ings dragged on 15 times. Mrs. Tygett has attended nearly all of them.

EARLIER THIS week, she sent word to the rest of her family that something big likely would happen. One sister flew in from Allentown, Pa.; another, from Augusta, Ga. All three came to court Tuesday.

Pincham spent the first hour of the hearing reading his decision barring prosecutors from obtaining handwriting and blood samples from Patricia and DeLuca, citing case after case, law after law while the sisters stirred impatiently.

Finally, Pincham dropped the bombshell. During a prehearing conference held in his chambers with Cook County state's attorneys and public defenders, all had agreed on April 4 as the trial date.

Patricia and DeLuca, meanwhile, sat together at the defense table. As usual, they said nothing. Their attorneys spoke for them.

PATRICIA NEVER turned to see her three aunts seated in the second row of the courtroom. One sister said

(Continued on Page 9)

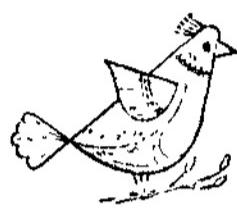
THE HERALD

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—63

Friday, February 11, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

AN INDIANAPOLIS gunman who held a real estate executive hostage for three days emerged Thursday night from his apartment with a shotgun pointed at his hostage's head and demanding \$5 million ransom. He was captured shortly after and his hostage rescued — Page 3.

OSCAR NOMINATIONS released Thursday include "Network" and "Rocky." Each film captured 10 nominations. Nominated for best actors were Peter Finch, Robert De Niro, Giancarlo Giannini, William Holden and Sylvester Stallone. Best actress nominees are Marie-Christine Barrault, Faye Dunaway, Talla Shire, Sissy Spacek and Liv Ullmann — Page 7.

THE ILLINOIS SENATE is looked upon as the more civilized chamber of the bicameral state legislature, but that 160-year-old tradition has been breached by the leadership battle. Steve Brown, Herald political editor, views the issue — Page 3.

BAD NEWS for some, may be good news for others, but couples joined in holy matrimony at the tiny Community Congregational Church in Island Lake, may not be married after all. The problem: wrong licenses may have been used — Page 2.

STATE MEETS for girls in gymnastics and bowling get underway today and area competitors rank with the finest in Illinois. The gymnasts will assemble at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, and the bowlers compete at Town and Country Lanes in Peoria — Sect. 3, Page 1.

PRESIDENT CARTER will appoint a committee to "canvass the nation" for a new FBI director who can restore the bureau's old-time prestige. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Thursday — Page 8.

THINGS WARMIN' UP with highs today in the lower 50s under mostly sunny skies. Skies will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and a low in the mid 30s. The high Saturday will be in the mid or upper 40s — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Reassessments bring gripes

Reassessment notices mailed to Wheeling Township property owners Thursday in some cases showed increases of between 30 and 84 per cent, prompting a flood of complaints from persons with older homes and large tracts of land.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, had predicted an average assessment increase of 20 per cent.

"The larger increases appear to have gone to people with a goodly amount of land, bigger than the average single-family lot size," Theroux said. "Most of the older properties were determined to be under-assessed."

A SIMILAR impact is anticipated in Palatine Township as reassessment

notices begin arriving today. The two townships are being affected by Cook County's quadrennial reassessment plan under which one quarter of the county's real estate is reassessed every year.

Theroux and Dennis Dunne, communications director for Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully, Thursday said whopping assessment increases do not mean property taxes will increase by the same percentage.

It is impossible to calculate the real estate tax right now, because neither the state multiplier, used to equalize assessments throughout the state, nor 1976 tax rates have been announced.

TAX RATES FOR 1976 are expected to be lower than 1975 because the total assessed valuation of the townships

will increase because of the reassessments, Dunne said. The multiplier is expected to be about the same as last year's 1.4483 figure.

"The total assessed value of the township probably went up more than most individual homeowners assessment because commercial and industrial property is included in the township as a whole," Dunne said.

Theroux said that by noon Thursday he had examined about 40 assessment complaints and found just two cases that appeared to have a basis for appeal.

"The important thing to remember is that this is a completely new assessment," he said. "All previous assessments are out the window."

HOMEOWNERS can check their as-

sessments by multiplying the value of their home by 17 per cent (.17) and comparing the figure to the new assessment.

Property owners who think they are overassessed have 20 days to file an appeal with the county assessor. For the appeal, the owner will have to show either a sales contract not more than two years old, or a recent appraisal of the property by a qualified real estate broker.

Information on the reassessment is available from Tully's office at 443-8920, Theroux's office at 259-7732, and Palatine Township Assessor Bernie Pedersen at 356-6700.

"Most people, once we have a chance to talk to them are understanding," Theroux said. But the in-

itial shock of an assessment increase of \$1,200 or more, which is not uncommon, prompts a lot of inquiries, he said.

Dunne said the average assessment increase for Wheeling and Palatine Township homeowners is about 20 per cent.

"THE ONLY THING we can say about the tax bill right now is that if the homeowner's assessment is near the (20 per cent) average, the tax will stay about the same," Dunne said.

If the reassessment is more than 20 per cent, the tax probably will increase. Reassessments below 20 per cent, or net reductions in assessments, probably mean lower taxes,

(Continued on Page 5)

Winter thaw at last

Schoolchildren, confined indoors the past few bitter cold months, were out romping again at recess under a bright, cloudless sky. Coatless construction workers went about their daily schedules without bonfires.

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A spokesman for the public works department said there was no identification on the dead husky.

Lil Floros

Pizza sale at high school

Prospect High School band members are selling pizzas as a fund-raising project to help pay for music camp scholarships and a band trip to Florida during spring break in April. The pizzas are 18-ounce frozen cheese-and-sausage to be delivered Feb. 26. Pizzas may be ordered now by calling 398-3806.

RECENT RECIPIENTS of 35th wedding anniversary congratulations are Harley and Ruth Cannon, 8 N. Louis St., and Fred and Betty Van Riet, 622 S. George.

THREE CHOIRS of Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday. Theme of the program is "And the Greatest of These is Love," with music proclaiming love of God, country and people.

Performing at the concert will be the Chancel Choir directed by Landon Risteen and the Shepherd and Bell choirs directed by Pat Stone. In addition, several small ensembles will sing and an organ number will be played.

Tickets to the performance are 50 cents per person or \$1 per family available at the door or from choir members.

WITH THE BIRTH of Carrie Ann to Richard and Cynthia Nilson, 1872 Algonquin Rd., last week, there are now five living generations in the baby's family. Carrie's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henrich of Arlington Heights; great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drayer, Hot Springs, Ark.; great great grandmother is Mrs. Norma Duke, Chicago. Also, C. W. Henrich's mother, Evelyn Henrich, lives in Chicago.

On the paternal side, grandparents are Joan Marlene Betten of Mount Prospect and Clarence Nilson of Schaumburg.

Reappraisal notes creates gripes

(Continued from Page 1)

Theroux said.

He predicted an average tax increase of 5 to 6 per cent in Wheeling Township, a figure Pedersen agrees with.

Property owners will receive the second installment of their 1976 real estate tax bill in August. The bill will show the new state multiplier and tax rates.

The first installment, mailed at the end of January, was an estimate based on one-half of last year's bill.

Dunne said that the county will publish the assessment rolls for all the property in Wheeling Township sometime around the second week of March.

Property owners traditionally check the rolls to compare their assessment with the assessment on similar property.

Earlier this year some hoped rock would make a comeback in the village, even after a Mount Prospect policeman was injured and several arrests made during a disturbance at the arena last October. Arena operators this week said they will not sponsor rock concerts, fearing they could jeopardize their "good relations" with the village.

Bradley A. Olsen, counsel for J. Emil Anderson and Sons, operators of the arena, said the concerts have not been profitable.

"When you take into account all of the long-term expenses incurred, like for renovation and attorneys fees, at best it's been a break even proposition," Olsen said. "We have nothing against the way Biaz has been running the concerts."

Biaz Productions, Chicago, has promoted rock concerts at the arena, 400 E. Kensington Rd., since January 1975.

FOLLOWING THE October incident, the village negotiated with

April 2 urged for unit school vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Supporters of a proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district are asking that April 2 be set as the date for a referendum on the issue.

A campaign fund also has been established to fund efforts to pass the referendum.

Members of the Committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district decided Wednesday to ask Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to

call a unit district referendum April 2.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Monday approved holding a referendum, and under state law the referendum must be held between March 18 and June 6. If it passes, the unit district will become effective July 1.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Dist. 23 cuts summer school tuition 50%

Tuition for the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 summer school program will be half of what it was last year, to attract enough students to offer the program.

The Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday approved a fee schedule of \$15 for kindergarten and first grade readiness classes and \$25 plus necessary supply fees for all other classes.

Last year, the district charged \$50 tuition for each class, but had to cancel the summer school program because only 36 students registered.

School officials said they hope the reduced tuition will attract enough

students to enable the summer school program to break even. An enrollment of 22 students will be necessary in most classes, Supt. Edward Grodsky said.

Brochures listing course offerings will be sent to parents in March and Grodsky said he hopes registration can be completed by April 30 so administrators will know which classes have to be canceled because of inadequate enrollment.

The summer school program is scheduled from June 21 through July 15 with classes in session from 8:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. weekdays.

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537-9303

Official defends Dist. 21 lunches

by DIANE GRANAT

School lunches in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 adequately meet a child's nutritional needs, a spokesman for Morton Frozen Foods told the district's Board of Education Thursday.

Morton Frozen Foods based in Charlottesville, Va., provides school lunches to three Dist. 21 junior high schools. The Herald reported Tuesday samples of Dist. 21 lunches analyzed by nutritionists did not meet federal nutritional requirements for a school lunch.

Gordon Voss, manager of technical services for Morton, said, "The frozen

prepared lunches do in fact provide Type A school lunch standards as required by the law of the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture."

A TYPE A lunch, which school districts must serve in order to receive federal reimbursement, must consist of two ounces of meat or an equivalent protein, a three-fourths cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits, one slice of bread or another bread product, and a half pint of milk.

In the Herald's report on school lunches, three nutritionists from the Milk Foundation said a macaroni-and-beef casserole prepared by Morton

and served in Dist. 21 lacked a vegetable and did not provide enough calories for a junior high school student.

Another Dist. 21 lunch consisting of fish-and-cheese as the main course provided only one ounce of protein in the fish-and-cheese slice instead of the recommended two ounces, the Milk Foundation nutritionist said.

IN RESPONSE to The Herald's findings, Voss said "our meals provide one-third of the RDA (recommended daily amount) for students 7 to 10 years old."

"The law reads that a school lunch should provide an average of the RDA over a five-day period of time," Voss said. "Ten different meal combinations from our product line provide a third of the RDA on average basis."

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